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stion facing the Prince Rupert Rod and and all sports fishermen in the district is of a site for the fish hatchery which pro- day with the statement that it ne authorities are willing to place in the iding a suitable location can be found.

aid in selecting for propagation of Joint Defence

ports fishing. ng also endorsed ons for the re-Game and Mig-

n be appointed to ilization committee.

report showed the good condition. nip drive was apappointed to head for that purpose. will be planted in and Rainbow lakes

the retirement of le from the post of r the last 22 years the position. The 1949 officers is: Thomas Boulter. dent, Douglas Kerr. - Treasurer, F.

ge Rorvick, B. an Christensen

ul, a geyser in Yel-

BATH HEATER

of a location was brought up at the annual Civic Centre last Planning For

United States and Canada Would Co-ordinate Industry in Event of Emergency

established a joint committee OBSTRUCTED to co-ordinate their plans for industrial mobilization in the OTTAWA . The Canadian Charlotte Islands Hon. Lester B. Pearson, minis- people. Club. They will ter of external affairs for Canresolution ada, creating a joint United al club urging that States-Canada industrial mob-

Steinhardt's note said that wolves in the dis- the common interests of the two six applications from private governments in defence, "their firms for television broadcasting proximity and complementary licences. characteristics of their resources, indicate the advane meeting and Ned tages of co-ordinated efforts.

Three youths were remanded r of conducting a for sentence by Magistrate W. was turned over to D. Vance in police court yester- MICC e for consideration. day after they had pleaded 1133 LINIU guilty to charges arising out of ALIT ALI DAL the theft of a watch, camera UUI UN BAIL and other articles from a boat moored at Cow Bay last week.

Woods, both recent arrivals from links in Canada's bizarre Soviet Vancouver, pleaded guilty to spy ring, was freed on \$5000 charges of theft of more than bail today and scheduled to ap-\$25 while William McMann, also pear April 19 for preliminary of Vancouver, pleaded guilty to trial. retaining stolen property. All three were teen-age youths.

stable Jack White on Saturday months pregnant. The 33-year following a complaint that the old dark-haired sunny-featured seiner Sharon M. had been rob- woman, named as a contact bebed on Thursday. A watch, tween Russian agents, refused camera and several smaller ar- to give police her married ticles belonging to Hanford Mc- name. Bride, the skipper, were miss- The voluntary surrender was

After hearing an explanation the young woman's attorney, k, throws 25,000 gal- of the circumstances by Con- Joseph Cohen K.C., and came as ming hot water 150 stable White, Magistrate Vance a surprise to the Royal Canaevery 70 minutes. reserved sentence until April 19. dian Mounted Police.

ON COALITION

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EDMONION (P) - Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent launched a one-day visit to Emonton Monis obvious, if the Liberal party did not win a clear majority in the next election, no party could.

At a press conference, Mr. St. Laurent was asked whether the Liberal party would consider coalition if no party had a clear lead after the elections.

The Prime Minister parried that "the Liberal party like to deal with realities rather than the hypothetical situations we are sure will not happen."

washington, D.C., W-Uni- SAYS VIDEO ted States and Canada today

tion at Harrison event of an emergency. The De- Association of Broadcasters toin April 28, 29 and partment of State made public day charged the Canadian be Geoffrey an exchange of notes between Broadcasting Corporation with e Terrace Rod and Lawrence A. Steinhardt, Ameri- obstructing the availability of od Gordon Jolliffe can ambassador in Ottawa, and television to the Canadian

> The charge followed the action yesterday by the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in shelving

The Board suggested that the companies get together and agree upon joint operation of private stations.

The Board, carrying out what it stated was the government television policy, indicated that, for the time being, no individual station or company will granted a television broadcasting licence.

MONTREAL, P-Freda Lin-Leonard Pearson and Robert ton, last of 20 persons sought as

Miss Linton, now married surrendered yesterday, ending They were arrested by Con- a successful hideout of more than three years. She is seven

carried out quitetly through

Taking Action

ent Liberal Member of Parliament for Temiscouta, can usually be counted on for a novel twist in any contributions he makes question of privilege in the House to complain of an unsigned

ing Pogroms Against Jews

ment officials were convicted spread frost is expected tonight of the issuer. all over Europe to gas chamcourt ruled.

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THE WEATHER

sections of British Columbia to- suitable to the city. ern coast and light snow flur-GERMANY, (P __ Seven high ries in the Cariboo, Skies will in the valleys of the interior and

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PHONE BYLAW

PRICE FIVE CENTS

City Council Expresses Impatience Over Delay-

Suggestion that the city's proposed \$550,000 telephone loan who admitted impatience at the delays which have held up its | approval by the provincial gov- MOON ECLIPSE months.

Since the draft for the bylaw was first submitted to the Department of Municipal Affairs for approval, "minor criticisms" of the document have been referred with such regularity that the aldermen feel that it is being deliberately held back.

They decided to take decisive action on the matter last night after reading a letter from B.C. astral sphere will have risen. Deputy Minister of Municipal The total eclipse will end at Affairs who questioned explana-, 8:53:8 with the final passage tions of the bylaw draft sub- of the umbra at 9:54 p.m. mitted at his request in March.

Finance Chairman Alderman T. B. Black, champion of the MASSET MAN half-million dollar telephone rehabilitation scheme, told his SUCCUMBS IN colleagues that "there seems to be a desire on the part of Mr. HARBOR FALL Bracewell to procrastinate as much as possible. Some of his

ed a suggestion that the city's from the vessel at Cow Bay ladders to board ship. A tug proposed plan to issue bonds floats. It is belived he suc- later towed the Riverside away under three different dates cumbed to a heart condition from the pler. might affect their marketing which caused him to fall into value. He countered with a pro- the water. posal that the bonds all be issued Mr. Parnell, a native of Mas- side, have accepted writs order-The weather is cloudy in all on the date and sold at periods sett, is believed to have collaps- ing them off the vessel.

specific periods have a higher hours of the morning. market value than those which The fact that he did not sink German diplomats and govern- clear during the day and wide- are subject to recall at the wish during the time that he was in strike set aside.

000 Jews. They were the men in sheltered coastal areas. To- year financing scheme proposed of immersion. who directed the pogroms and morrow will be another sunny by the city were termed "trivial" by the aldermen.

to borrow money against the an- had fallen into the water and Queen Charlottes and North ticipated earnings of the tele- notified the police. He then Coast—Cloudy with showers to- phone system was passed recentconvicted William Keppler, Hans winds (15 m.p.h.). Little change that time, the only way in which Heinrich Lammers, Richard in temperature. Ground frost the bonds could have been se-Walter Darre. Otto Dietrich, tonight. Lows tonight and highs cured was against the city's gen-aroused by the police.

> the bylaw, council authorized to revive him after he had on the road to peace." In his a trip to Victoria to interview out success. to that, however, he will en- ternoon. by telephone.

> Cooten and child saile dthis af- daughter at Masset. The body road to peace," declared the ternoon on the Catala on a will be sent to Masset Thursday chief executive. "No single acholiday trip to Vancouver.

company's Inverness cannery The remains will be taken for solidly." this week.

LOCAL TIDES Wednesday, April 13, 1949.

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OBSTRUCTION OF Canadian Seamen's Union Men Stone S. I. U. Sailors

Two hundred members of the Canadian Seamen's Union clashed with police at Lapointe Pier on the Vancouver waterfront today as new threats of bylaw is being obstructed at violence rumbled from Capetown to Montreal in the Victoria were made in city coun- | C.S.U. strike. Meantime the Trades and Labor Concil last night by the aldermen gress of Canada called in Ottawa for a judicial in-

HERE TONIGHT

A full eclipse of the moon will be visible in Prince Rupert this evening if sky is clear. The moon will enter the penumbra at 5:31:6 Pacific Standard Time (actually

criticisms are purely of a minor 54-year old skipper of the Nel- farers' International Union nature. I'm not sure that he is son Bros, seiner Western Rover, members from boarding the responsible but it looks as if was taken from Prince Rupert freighter Riverside. C.S.U. men someone is trying to hold up the harbor at 3:30 this morning on the Riverside stoned S.I.U. within a matter of minutes af- seamen as they came alongside Mr. Bracewell's letter contain- ter he had fallen overboard in small boats and used rope

ed and fallen overboard when mats Found Glilty of Direct- being reported along the north- clause for the bonds, saying that lief from a heart condition that bonds which are issued for bothered him during the early

> the water is said to bear out the Other objections to the 20- belief that he died at the time

eries dock, passing by, heard a Legislation enabling the city splash, ascertained that a man assisted in pulling the body out of the harbor. Two sons, Earl and Wilfrid, asleep aboard the Western Rover, did not know of

and part owner of the Western tion of the United States." for burial.

burial at Masset where deceased | The pact is expected to be was born in 1895.

CUBIT MEASURE 23.0 feet The cubit, ancient measure of 22.0 feet distance, was actually the length 1.1 feet of a man's forearm from elbow which melt snow, are now be-3.2 feet to end of the middle finger.

quiry into a bloody clash in Ot-

So far 127 members of the Canadian Seamen's Union (T. L.C.) and rival Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.) have been arrested in connection with incidents arising from the C.S.U. strike which was called March

Canadian ships in Vancouver, Montreal, Saint John and Halibefore the moon rises here) fax have been tied up by work but, by the time the total stoppage and Dominion shipeclipse begins at 7:28, the ping is also idle in such ports as Liverpool, Capetown, Brisbane, Georgetown and British

Yesterday Percy Bengough, Trades and Labor Congress of Canada president, said the wounding of striking seamen at Halifax by "trigger-happy strikebreakers from Montreal must be soundly condemned." In Vancouver today the 200

C.S.U. members attempted to The body of David Parnell, prevent 21 members of the Sea-

C.S.U. crew members on the Seaside, sistership of the River-

James Thompson, C.S.U. westday. A few rain showers are He also objected to a recall he went out on deck, seeking re- ern vice-president, said Union lawyers would go to the courts today to try to get the Supreme Court injunction against the

A wachman on the Atlin Fish- Sends Pact

North Atlantic Alliance Strongly Recommended By Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) the tragedy until they were President Truman sent the North Atlantic defence treaty to An inhalator crew from the the Senate today with request To expedite the approval of city fire department attempted for its approval as "one step City Clerk H. D. Thain to make een brought ashore, but with message, Mr. Truman said that thetreaty deals with "realities department heads, giving a full | Coroner M. M. Stephens has of the situation we face today." explanation of the bylaw. Prior set an inquest for tomorrow af- He also said it is set up "within the terms of the United Nadeavour to iron the matter out! A well known coast fisherman tions charter and the constitu-

Rover, Mr. Parnell is survived "This treaty is only one step Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van by his wife, four sons and a -although a long one-on the tion, no matter how significant, The sons are Wilfred, Earl, will achieve peace. We must Norman Broadhurst and W. Ambrose and Samuel Parnell continue to work patiently and Hopkins of the J. H. Todd and and the daughter is Miss Daisy carefully, advancing with prac-Son Fishing Co., Victoria, left Parnell. Brothers are Moses tical, realistic steps in the light this afternoon by the Catala on Parnell of Prince Rupert and of circumstances and events as their return south after bring- Joseph Parnell of Masset. There they occur, building our strucing a small boat north to the are six granchildren. ture of peace soundly and

> given a long debate in Senate but its approval is confidently expected.

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PARLEY HAPPY OVER FRANCHISE

od Convention Coola Was we Brotherhood of provincial franchise to natives. The convention went on rec-

week-end was term- fication at receiving the provin- of Fisheries' salmon conservad most most streamlined" the natives, "through the vote, "all in its power" to aid in buildation the founding of to fight against many things ing up the spawning grounds ribers More than a which have obstructed Indian and protect the salmon. orthern delegates re- progress in the past."

hundreds of dele- will not deter the progress al- with the rights of natives to fish Wisitors from all over ready made, but will, through for their own consumption. sitors in the con- revisions to the Indian Act. A committee, which will op-ALA North de Gon- revisions to the Indian Red, erate jointly with a committee ALA, North Vancou- still let the Indian keep his ab- from the United Fishermen and enting D enting Premier Byron original rights."

Attorney - General ances from Premier Johnson the companies. During the meet-F. E. Anti-tie Super- and Attorney-General Wismer, ing, eight, members were ap-F. E. Anfield, Prince through their representatives, pointed to be deputized as regher W s A lind ian that the vote would in no way istrars of voters for their reher W. S. Arneil; Ho- interfer with B.C. aboriginal spective districts. s, secretary-treasurer rights.

nited Fishermen and "SIWASH" IS kers' Union, and Pro- "SLANDEROUS"

en of the University

of Premier Johnson at being un- | delegate, was an Eskinmo deable to attend the convention scription of a pack dog, which on the eve of such a momentous was later loosely applied by annual convention occasion as the granting of the early traders to Indian packers.

concluded at Bella The meeting expressed grati- ord as favoring the Department

Assurance has been given by nday night on the Expectation was expressed the Department of Fisheries that that "the Dominion government the program will not interfere

Allied Workers' Union, was set Henry Castillou, K.C., The meeting received assur- up to negotiate fish prices with

The meeting welcomed a new district into the Brotherhood. It was the Burns Lake district. The convention condemned the organized last fall. Covering In California, at pres- word "Siwash" and voted that parts of the northern interior, with the convention condemned the organized by the northern interior, with the convention condemned the organized by the northern interior, and with the convention condemned the organized by the convention of the northern interior, and with the convention condemned the organized by the convention condemned the organized by the convention condemned the organized by the convention of the northern interior, and with the convention condemned the organized by the convention of the conv titution the Smith- its application to Indians be it includes Babine Lake and wiped out as slanderous. Origin vicinity, Burns Lake, Fort Fraser, expressed the regret of the word, as explained by a (Continued on Page 3)

COLORFUL M.P.—Jean-Francois Pouliot, ebulient independto House of Commons debates. Mr. Pouliot recently rose on a letter which described him as a "jackal." First elected to the Commons in 1924, the member, who hails from Riviere-du-Loup, Quebec, comes from a long line of politicians. His father, grandfather, and great-grandfather were all politicians. (CP Photo)

today as willing accomplices in the Nazi extermination of 6,000,signed orders sending Jews from | day. bers and concentration camps, a United States war crimes

Gen. Gottlob Berger.

Synopsis

In searing words, the court day and tomorrow. Southerly ly at the legislature. Prior Hans Kehrl, Gustav Steen- tomorrow: Port Hardy 32 and eral credit. gracht, Van Moyland and ss. Lt. 50, Massett 35 and 50, Prince Rupert 25 and 45.

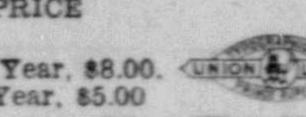
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Practical Education

A SURVEY is being taken in British Columbia, including Prince Rupert, among representative citizens, particularly those having to do with employment, to ascertain their views as to what kind of a job is being done by the schools of British Columbia in fitting out the young people to enter the business and industrial life of the country.

When it comes to summarizing the findings of the survey it may quite possibly be that there will be a collective view indicating a tendency on the part of the schools today to be getting away from the essentials and possibly putting a little too much emphasis on the frills.

It is all very well to instruct in the enjoyment of life. That is a very laudable adjunct to the educational system. But there can also be a little too much of sugar coating with a lack of consideration legge of the solid and primary purpose of education-to fit the young people practically for the serious business of life.

After all, employers are concerned in getting a reasonable value out of the employed. Employers, generally speaking, are prepared to give consideration to the comfort of the employed and to allow them a maximum measure of pleasant living. But it might as well be admitted that the work is the first thing.

The schools, we would say, might be doing a better job in the way of developing attitude of dependability, conscientiousness, initiative and resourcefulness. Possibly, the tendency toward paternalism is a little too marked even in the schools as in other spheres. Political thought and economic conditions during recent years have accented the drift toward such a tendency. It presents a challenge to the job of education and it is a challenge to which education should rise.

A PRESIDENTIAL INDISCRETION

CVEN the elected head of a great nation may become so vexed he will make a remark entirely unbecoming to himself, personally, and to his dignity and exalted office officially.

There was, for example, President Truman when he addressed a select little dinner honoring reserve officers and their wives at Arlington in Virginia.

It seems the President's aid-de-camp, Maj.-General Vaughan, is a highly esteemed old crony of Missouri but that much cannot also be said for the newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson, who has been trying to see the General fired.

"Any - - - - - who thinks I can be made dismiss him has another think coming," the President is reported to have declared at the dinner.

Public reaction to what was a forceful description ranged from shocked silence to murmers of amusement. It went all over the country. Said one erudite publisher with an instanct for brevity:

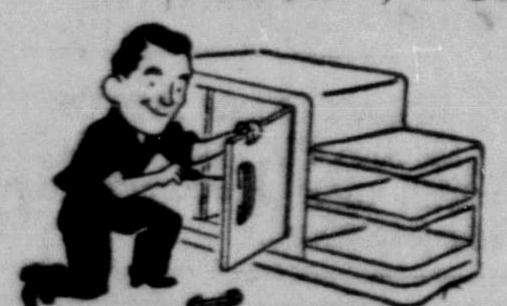
"It was an abbreviated vulgarity." Well, it at least leaves something to the imagination.

Even the clergy felt disposed to show refreshing candor. One sent this from Colorado:

"I've said it myself." And so it went.

And another publicity man wrote: "We cannot quarrel with the sentiment, but we do wish he had not sounded so much like a cavalry sergeant."

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A new concentrator at the Anyox smelter of the Granby Co. was running full blast, according to H. S. Munroe, general manager. Maximum capacity of the ore treating plant was 1,250,000 pounds a month

A number of Mongolian pheasants were being shipped from Victoria for placement on Porcher Island, where it was hoped they would thrive. They had been sent north at the suggestion of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club.

(Thirty-Five Years)

ver addressed a meeting which packed the Westholme Theatre. They illustrated the unhealthy condition of provincial administration and described the government as a "gang of political adventurers." T. D. Pattullo presided.

The monthly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade was held on the steamer Prince George, O. H. Nelson was speaker, his subject being: "The New Prince Rupert and its De-

manager for the Grand Trunk Pacific and G. A. Nicholl, industrial commissioner, arrived the Prince George from Los Angeles and left immediately for the interior to be present at rail line.

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(Twenty-Five Years) The Alaska Steamship Co. vessel Admiral Rodman went ashore on Gibson Island, Grenville Channel, flooding all her holds. Little hope was held that she could be salvaged, although preparations were being made to refloat her.

H. C. Brewster and John Oii-

W. P. Hinton general traffic temporary linking up of the

the following trade licenses: Stanley G. Olson, marine repairs; K. Wilmot, retail stamps and supplies; W. R. Thain, automobile repairs; E. Beil, taxí operator (transfer of existing license)

ENGLISH PUNCTUATION The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

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BEER NICKEL IN NEW YORK-IN CANADA IT'S SAME-No longer is there any excuse for carrying around dust-laden tonsils. Five-cent suds are back-at least at the oasis known as Sam's Bar and Grill' on New York's St. Mark's Place. Mine host. Sam Atkins, stands behind his well-lined bar here holding the sign that tells the world the good news. They're big glasses, too. A large percentage of Canadians received good news when the new budget was announced by Hon. Douglas Abboott. Big reductions were made in various taxes but no change was made in liquor taxes.

the board of works advising that mittee report of the following the Reserve Army will not build city-owned property sales, a proposed rifle range on Sixth having been advertised and sol Avenue West, next the Armories at their assessed value when no as long as there is any objection competitive bids were received from neighboring property own- Lot 12 and the east half of lot ers. Objection was faised two 11, block 8, section 1 (First Av-

the Besner Block to decide cent rebate. Lot 6, block 11, fied. its feasibility for use as a curfew section 1 (First Avenue), to

enue), to R. Sylvester for \$525 and lot 10 and the west half of

H. G. Helgerson Ltd. on behalf of John Roach, for \$500.

Ray Reflects... ... and Reminisces

aware of it.

ship was she. Vodka bottles in But that's another story. officers quarters, couch cushions worn out, Below decks, galleys coated with greasy film and reeking with the odor of stale fish, Now, what could have been behind all this? An attempt to pull a bit of deception at Washington's expense or just plain laziness and inefficiency?

Unlike Sir Stafford Cripps, Canada's Finance Minister brought down a painless budget. He did not have to go off by himself, bite his nails and LAXATIVE PILLS think hard. However, in a fiscal pinch, the British Chancellor showed judgment. If ausever, there was certainly no risk etter: or harm in seeing what could be done with a bland and blameless old friend called beer. and verily, n o Briton would protest. Such a concession could not, however, soften the sting of disappointment where more substantial matters were concerned. Yet, was it not something in a dreary desert of

It's what you were praying for only a few weeks ago as you . . On reccommendation of lot 11, block 8, section 1, to W. pushed that long-handled shovthe board of works decided to Kuzik for \$525, both sales sub- el into snowbanks, isn't test a former A.R.P. siren on top ject to ex-servicemen's 50 per- some people are never satis

asceticism?

Volunteers willing to be ex perimented on in the campaign

This keeping up with the to deal with the scourge of the Jones Bill is a tiresome busi- common cold are offering themness, not only for Prince Ru- selves at Harvard University. pert, but for every other port Personally, we'd rather not in the north. Alaska does not There is a remedy—but not like it any more than British cure-and looking back over the Columbia. It's out of place and years, the admission is cheerout of date and everyone is well fully made that, whenever it was reckoned necessary, the service was faithfully performed and had its value. Treatment waukee, used for five years by was never delayed and possibly Soviet Russia under lend-lease, on occasion, there would be has returned home. A sloppy more than was actually needed.

> Izor Gouzenko, a witness in the Carr trial, continues to be carefully guarded by the R.C. M.P. Gouzenko must certainly be "down in the books" of Soviet Russia. And evidently Moscow likes him less and less as time goes on.

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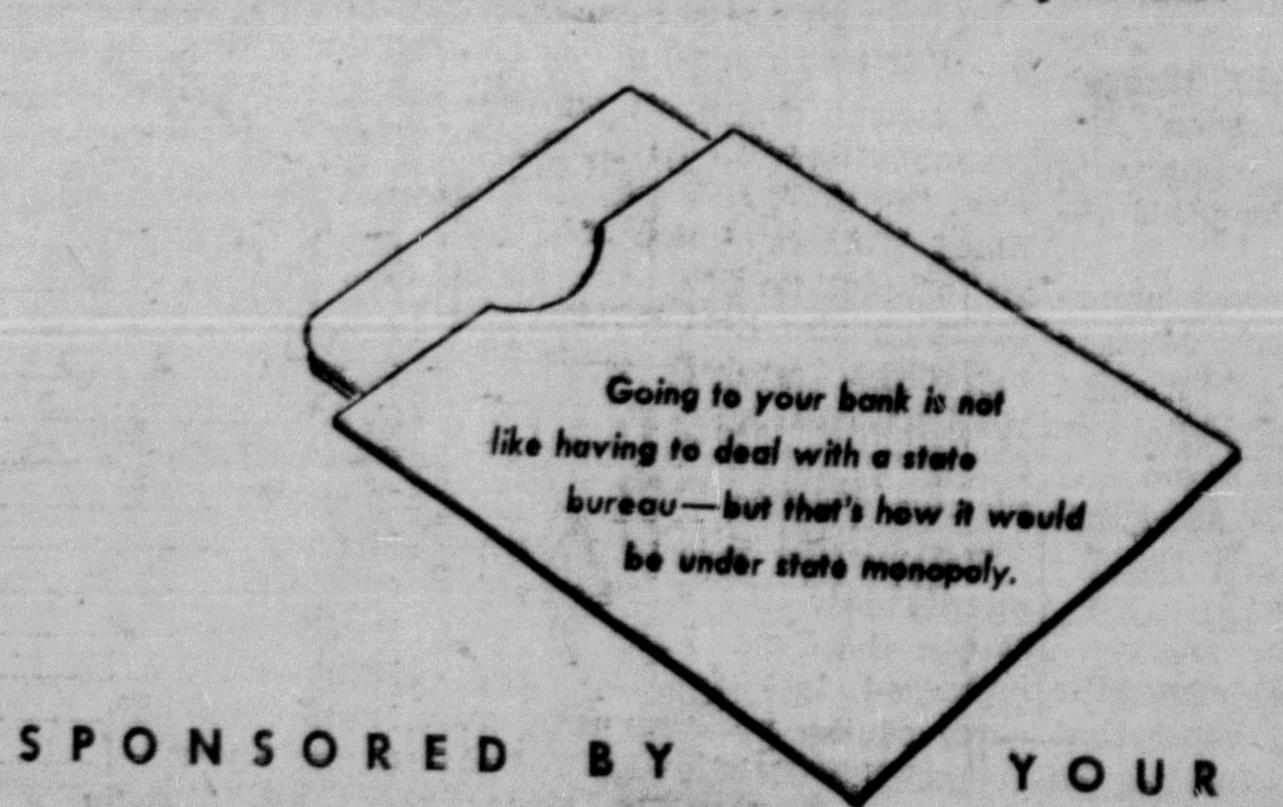
"I trust them

more than I'd trust myself"

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usual Saturday.

ly meeting (with initiation of new members) Wed. April 13 at 8 p.m.

• Don't forget Bulger's 95c President, William Scow, Al- Sale is for Saturday only-many articles to go at less than half Johnson Russ, Greenville;

Skeena district, Edward Bolton, • All members of the Prince • Bulger's are having a Big 95c Skidegate; Northern Interior, will be a special meeting Wed- Low Prices. Harold Sinclair, Kitwanga; Cen- nesday April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in

Fraser Valley, Oscar D. Peters, of the junior school grades has Thursday 7:30 p.m. Home cent above horizontal. ni; Pemberton-Lillooet, William plete anonimity. If the corres-Pascal, Pemberton; Burns Lake, pondent wishes it published there should at least be a sig-Secretary, Frank Calder, Green- nature to establish bona fide.

Treasurer, William Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Haugen and in the city Sunday night on the The petitioners asked that Southern Business Agent, Ed gen, sr., left on last night's Catala from Vancouver and local impressert belong to train for Edmonton to take up proceeded yesterday to Port future residence. Mr. Haugen has disposed of his grocery business on Sixth Avenue East to Norman Baker and N. R. Young Acting as hosts to the 100-odd and will go into the contracting delegates and guests, the people business in the Alberta capital.

souvenir, the presentation being made by Mrs. Joseph De-

Orange Spring Sale, April 13, QUIETLY WEDDED AT CATHEDRAL

ford McMullen and Miss Clara G. Siebert of Port Edward was quietly solemnized in St. An-Spring Sale, drew's Anglican Cathedral Saturday afternoon with Rev. Can-Anglican Spring Sale, Satur- on Basil S. Prockter officiating. The ceremony took place in the Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, presence of David Barclay of Newton, B.C. and Albert Davies

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Prince Rupert Ladies' Auxiliary went to great ducting a course in various R. Campbell, Vancouver; C. J. local improvement costs against. sincere appreciation FOR RENT — Housekeeping lengths to make the visitors wel- types of home-making arts at Johnston, Vancouver; R. Reid, "None of the signatories of water, 613 3rd Ave. Phone come and the ladies provided ex- the local Civic Centre during Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. that petition would be assessed (tf) cellent banquets throughout the the past two weeks, left on last White, Masset; Miss J. White, for the cost of the road," he evening's train for Terrace to Masset. Mrs. K. Hardy, North said. and bath in Rand Block, Ful- Villagers of Bella co- hold a similar course, after Pacific; D. S. Dick Vancouver; City Engineer Stewart told ton Street. Prince Rupert operated in supplying transpor- which she will proceed to Smi- Mrs. M. Newbauer, Queen Char- council that some of the steeptation from their village to Bella thers, Fort Fraser and Prince lotte City; K. Bosworth, Van- ness of Herman Street could be Coola while the Bella Bella George. The group of ladies who couver; T. E. Tugwood, Vancou- taken out, that the pitch could WANTED-Oil Burning Kitch- Branch of the Sisterhood pro- formed Miss Cross' class here ver. closing session at the week-end by presenting her with a local

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report.

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is planned for street rehabili-Essington where he will take tation in the Rushbrook Heights charge of the Brown store. Mrs. area.

Alderman T. B. Black raise an objection to the local improvement feature when he pointed out that properties along the proposed alternative route are all owned by the city and that there would there-

dents of Herman Street and five signatures, seeking the in-Herman Place, seeking a road stallation of a roadway along outlet via Fifth Avenue East Fifth Avenue East from Imman-Notice to Customers—Civic and Immanuel Street was pre- uel Street to Seal Cove Circle Centre Dining Room will be sented to city council last night also was referred to the board the closed Good Friday-open as and referred to the board of of works and city engineer. (88) works and City Engineer for It received little support from

PortEssington; Queen Charlotte Rupert Local United Fishermen Sale on Saturday. Hundreds of alternative entry to their lofty so few improved properties ly-Islands, Matthew Williams, and Allied Workers Union: there Lovely and Uheful Articles at Rushbrook Heights properties ing along it that it could not (87) on grounds that Herman Street, bear the cost of a local improvetral district, Caleb Williams, the Metropole Hall. This is im- In the Salvation Army Citi- now their only entry, is so ment project. Houses on that portant, make it a point to be del on Fraser Street, Brigadier steep that it is impossible to section of Fifth Avenue are now (87) Annie Fairhurst, the Territorial maintain delivery services in served by Fifth Avenue, the Home League Secretary, will be the fall and winter on account closest thoroughfare. a brief business trip Bosworth, G. Milburn, W. L. East Coast, Vancouver Island, An unidentified correspondent visiting our city. Wednesday 8 of the snow and ice. Grade up Robert Clifton, Comox; Lower purporting to be a teacher in one p.m. movie films from Kenya. the short street is about 17 per

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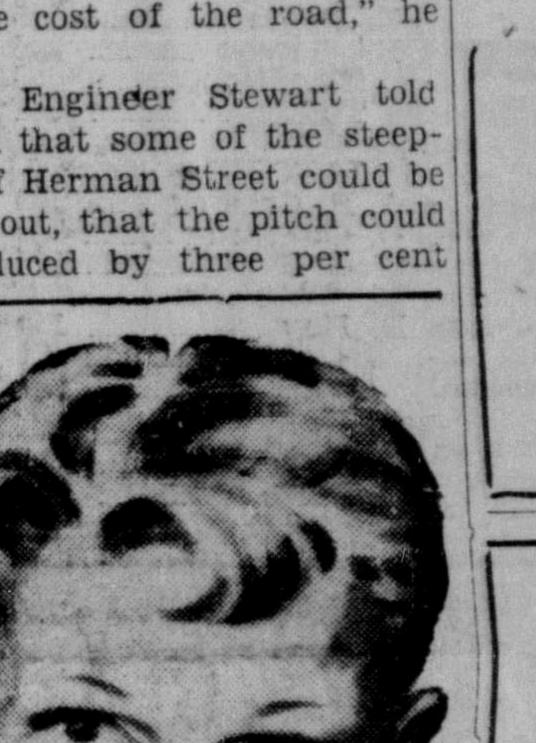
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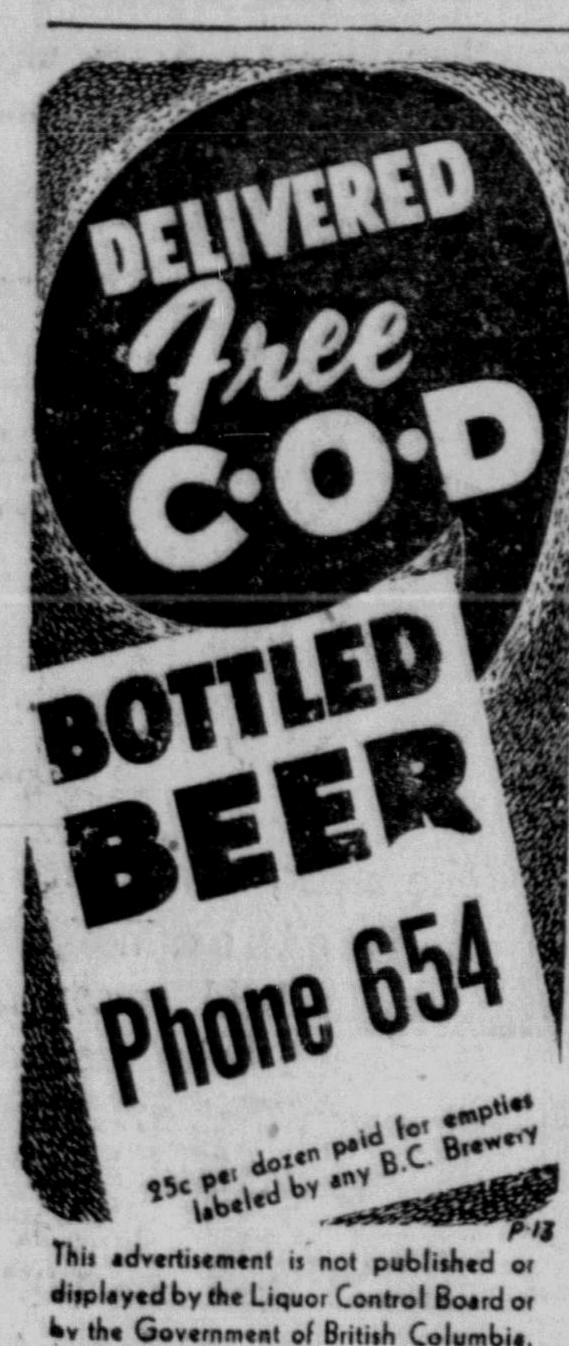
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Burns 4, Maple Leafs 0. Stones 4, Malkins 0. Continentals 3, Jaycees 1. Scotians 3, Mallets 1. MALKINS-

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B. Wick R. Burnie	264	173	152
G. Withers	120	208	151
Handicap	45	45	45
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STONES— L. Vanetta	997	900	990
D. Mackay	314	204	155
B. Windle	203	216	175
R. Tubb	201	269	235
R. Tubb	233	227	149
Handicap	24	24	24
Totals	1212	1163	968
BURNS-			
BURNS— S. Comadina	196	190	267
M. Haivorsen	153	209	197
J. Pinniger F. Comadina	263	193	251
J. Comadina	177	223	257
Handicap	16	16	16
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schabold	120	175	160

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of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, hastily dons a Pirate Musselem Mussalle hat and arms himself with a baseball bat for a talkfest with Dunbar Cleveland Indians Lou Boudreau who fell into the spirit of the Woods occasion by donning Indian war bonnet during his visit with Moxley Bing in Hollywood, California. -Low score AMBASSADORS-

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Today in Sports Hit Scored In Rup-Rec Show

> Truimphant Climax to Another Successful Season at Civic Centre Gymnasium

Rup-Rec's third annual display last night in the gymnasium of Civic Centre was a triumphant manifestation of accomplishment in the fiel dof physical training for young and some not quite so young during the past winter season at Prince Rupert's Civic Centre. Games, exercises and gymnastics, replete with skill, grace and precision, reflected the painstaking work of patient and talented leaders and the whole thing was a pleasurable exhibition for a large audience which filled the commodious balconies and galleries of the gym. The show will be repeated tonight.

Captivating curtain-raiser of the program was the group games number by the tiny tots under the leadership of Mrs. E. D. Forward with Mrs. George Brown as pianist. So large has I been the enrolment in these classes during the season that they had to be divided in half the display. A second and separate group from that which appeared last night will be seen tonight.

Rup-Rec teen-age girls and boys and junior boys showed surprising agility in their vaulting and springboard number under direction of Miss Mar-

number of Rup-Rec junior girls the Maligne Canyon road to in their crepe costumes depict- timberline on Signal Mountain. ing a riding scene was highly Beautiful spring skiing greets acceptable. Judge Prockter led the visitors. in the singing and Barbara Teng | Large parties from Edmonton

Grace, precision and agility were combined in the exercises were 11 groups as compared and tumbling by Rup Rec teen with eight. Dr. Large expressed and junior girls.

dancing by the Rup Rec teen lary to Miss Margaret Slinn girls and ladies' keep fit classes who is shortly leaving Civic were tunesome and delightful to Centre work to be married to the calling.

sical training exercises were ceremonies for the evening ain 1 demonstrated with remarkable Miss Frances Moore was the precision under the skilfully principal piano accompanist. controlled direction of Miss The volunteer helpers were Miss Slinn in a fundamental gym- Barbara Teng, Mrs. A. G. Boas, nastics display by Rup-Rec La- Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. E. D. dies Keep Fit which was one of Forward, Mrs. George Stan-

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buted two fine gymnastic displays—one of ground and ladder pyramids by Grade Fivers directed by Miss Slinn and John Jenkins and another of springboard tumbling by Grade Six.

Borden Street School's contributions were inclined to be along artistic and colorful lines with the spirited Rhinelander number in Norse costume and the illuminted rhythm drill by boys and girls with illuminated Indian clubs and tinselled balls.

Wind-up of the program was the grand finale number featuring a parade illustrating the milk bottles which are to be seen around the city as receptacles for voluntary contributions to Rup-Rec funds. A shower of coin from the balconies and galleries was tangible expression of appreciation for last night's show and the good work that is going on in Rup-

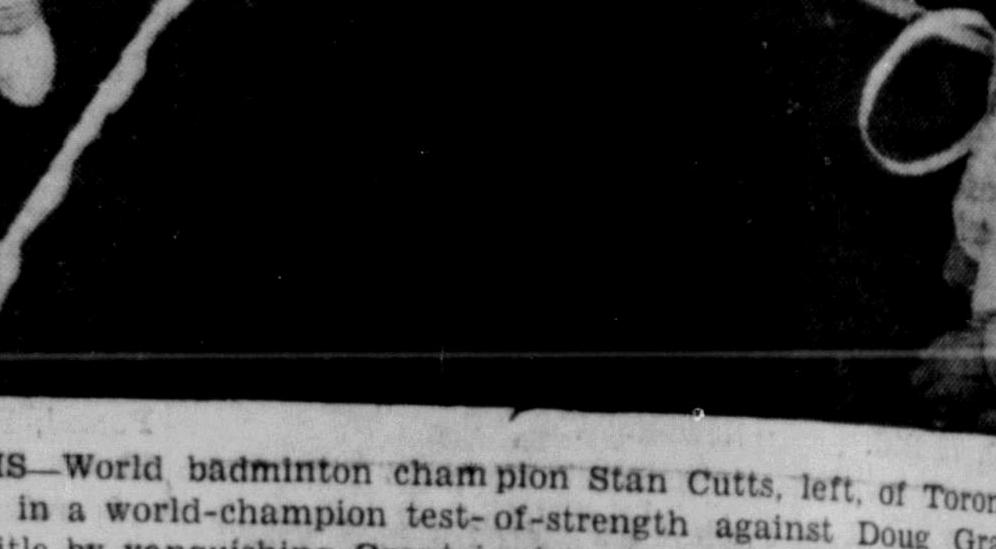
Another feature of the evening was an interlude during which the final for the Civic Centre table tennis championship was played between H. Stadnyk and Helge Holkestad with the former emerging the winner in straight sets 20-10 and 21-18. There was also a badminton display with Stan Cornwell and George Viereck and William Murray and J. P. Macdonald participating.

Proceedings of the evening were declared open by Civic Centre President Dr. R. G. Large who revealed that 426 persons were taking part in the display on this occasion as compared with 229 last year while there

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CUTTS TRIUMPHS_World badminton cham pion Stan Cutts, left, of Toronto keer firmly on the birdie in a world-champion test-of-strength against Doug Grant of Cutts retained his title by vanquishing Grant in two straight sets in Ottawa, 15-3, 15

getting many a thrill from their some of the finest skiing in the favorite sport. Two bombardier west. garet Slinn and Louis Van Pyk- snowmobiles have been kept busy taking ski parties from the The dancing and singing village to the signal cut-off on

the piano acompaniment. and other points are spending

particular appreciation to the Four eightsomes of square volunteer helpers and particuwatch. Miss Margaret Slinn did Emil Blain, another stalwart of the gymnastic floor.

Exacting and advanced phy- R. G. Moore was master of the highlights of the program bridge, Mrs. E. C. Wallace and King Edward School contri- Louis Van Pykstra.

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Proposal to Take This Step Towards Modernizing Patrol

City police force may acquire two-way radio-equipped police car in the near future if city council approves a sug- Telephones or Schools needed before solutions to the and portions of Sections Five gestion by Police Committee Chairman Alderman W. F. Stone, who last night advocated such a move as the most economical way of modernizing police service here.

Reporting on a discussion he had held with B.C. Police Commissioner John Shirras last week, in the market some day soon. Alderman Stone said that the commissioner had commented on ed with the matter of commuthe likelihood of increased crime in the city as it develops industrially and on the feasability sider only the problem on which of employing another constable their advice was sought. on the city force.

would cost at least another took into account many other \$2,500 a year. It was told that things of equally vital imporwe also could increase the ef- tance to residents generally. At ficiency of the present police their elbows while preparing force by installing radio equip- their case, I picture, among ment in the police wagon at far other things, a well-thumbed less cost," he said.

ment in the police car would be rowing power as a civic body was "somewhere about \$1,000," of obviously in their minds. which the city would pay half, Anxiety is evident too. The he said. Maintenance cost of urgent need for schools and exthe equipment would be borne tended educational facilities as by the provincial police.

he said, would be greatest at the school board, probably wornight when there are only two ried them. The menace of sewers Skinny men, women policemen on duty. Constables needing replacement and the on patrol could be in constant need for a program of permancontact with headquarters to re- ent street and road work was ceive complaints.

"The way things are now, someone could 'phone in a complaint to headquarters and the police car would only be a block away from the crime and the constable on patrol know nothing about it," he said. "The police receive most of their complaints at night."

The aldermen agreed that the plan sounded like a good one, particularly since it opened a way to increasing police service without boosting the cost of the \$25,000 police contract by hiring another man.

Alderman Stone said that he would have definite cost figures on the installation of radio equipment for the April 25 meeting of council.

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by Wallace

Prominent engineers have sur- found.

Their survey began and endnatural that they should con-

On the other hand the team "To hire another policeman wearing the Casey-Love colors copy of the city's balance sheet. Cost of installing radio equip- The measurable limit of our bor-

outlined in the excellent and Value of such radio equipment, comprehensive annual report of there to bother them. The present high equipment prices would

create a mental query. Possibly, too, they see the first twinges of the inevitable civic growing pains that will be unavoidably severe during the next few years of development. borrowing power may be badly

I more pressing problems are and Six, he declared. But, until

tem and pronounced judgment, the light of their relative im- possible to assess the charges Following their careful assur- portance it may be good business against the properties affected ance that they had nothing to to give the Casey-Love proposal under a local improvement plan. sell came an enthusiastic out- the consideration of more "Although the money can line of the merits of their wares thorough study. The notion that eventually be recovered in this -just in case we happened to be a man cannot be a prophet in his own country may unconsciously influence us to lean too much toward so-called indepennications. It was of course quite dent advice. Many feel that just turning Casey and Love off like leaky faucets is not an adequate answer to their proposals.

The fact that plebiscite has assessed public opinion in the early stages should not leny the voter the opportunity of expressing a change of mind if information subsequently made available augments the originally known circumstances.

A nice modern 'phone system could be fine civic adorament but there will still be the schools, the sewers, the roads to provide for. It is well to make sure that we don't end up wearing white tie and tails with work pants. It's a thought—that's for sure!

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

SEWERS ASKED

the Cow Bay area was made to ties affected. city council last night by Acting Mayor George Rudderham.

Alderman Rudderham pointed out that the city already has spent \$41,841 on the outfall near the roundhouse and that the money came from general revenue. The proposed Cow Bay putfall will cost a similar sum alld, because of past expenditures of this type, no funds will be available for its construc-

"I, therefore, recommend that serious consideration be given to installing these and similar outfalls under a general bylaw and that necessary monies be raised on the credit of the city as a whole," he said.

Completion of the Cow Bay sewer outlet will make possible the construction of a permanent sewer system which eventually will serve all of Section One all properties affected are proveyed our antiquated phone sys- Viewing these requirements in vided with sewers, it will be im-

manner, the general fund has? already beer depleted through these expenditures and no money is now available for the Cow Bay project."

By floaitng a general loan bylaw, Ald. Rudderham pointed out, the general fund can be re-Recommendation that the city imbursed for money already float a general loan bylaw to spent on Section One sewer outcover the cost of a 48-inch sew- lets and, as subsequent sections er outfall installed a year ago of the sewer are connected to near the C.N.R. roundhouse and the outfalls, each can be immea proposed new sewer outfall in diately charged to the proper-

The aldermen took no action on the proposal but promised to give it their consideration.

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8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Comty 9:15-Morning Devotions

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ago, and publishing ever since, the Tacoma Times is planning GARBAGE RATES to suspend, the reason being the steady increasing costs of material and publication.

P.M. 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Concert Hour 1:30—Bernie Braden Tells Story

1:45—Commentary— My Mother 2:00-Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favorites 2:30—Musical Program

2:45—Eastern Meditations 3:00-Ethel and Albert. 3:15—What's New

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News 3:55-U.N. Comty.

TACOMA-Founded 46 years COUNCIL BOOSTS

Prince Rupert will take a gen- and failure to keep proper receral 50 percent jump on May 1 ords of his purchases cost Chin following city council's failure Jon, second-hand store operalast night to receive private tor, \$50 in fines at the week-end. tenders which would reduce this Chin Jon pleaded guilty to a year's anticipated deficit of charge of failing to record the \$8,000 for the garbage collection purchase of two car batteries system.

two tenders from private bidders keep a proper record of puron grounds that the figures chases, as required by law. He would create overall costs simi- was fined \$25 on each charge, lar to those already estimated with an option of a month in for the city's own collection set- jail on each charge, sentences

By raising rates as of May 1, the aldermen anticipate that a recommendation submitted they can reduce the \$8,000 deficit on March 28, be approved. Alby two-thirds for the whole year. derman Whalen seconded.

A tender was received from a Alderman T. B. Black said: "I group of five men-E. Morrow, see wage increases as the cause A. C. Gillis, J. De Wagd, F. Ben- of this. "If we must pay those son and R. Bury-for a basic wages, then the service should price of \$19,500, with allowance pay the cost." of \$1,400 a year for rental of City Clerk Thain calculated the city garbage truck which, that, on the basis of the lowest however, would have to be main- tender, it "would cost the city tained at the city's expense.

John Gurvich submitted tender for \$19,267.

committee chairman, told coun- cutting our losses as much as cil that, since administration possible. With the increase, we costs of garbage collection were can cut our anticipated \$8,000 estimated at \$5,700, it would be deficit by two thirds." no cheaper for the city to let The motion was passed without tenders than to continue the out dissent. collection itself.

"Actually," he said, "these tenders are not as cheap as we are doing it ourselves because their highest altitude in Peru. we still would have our administration costs."

Alderman Stone moved that a rate increase, as contained in republic.

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Average Jan. 1949

159.6%

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122.5%

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SECOND-HAND DEALER FINED

Failure to report the purchase at his second-hand shop of Garbage collection rates in goods bought from a juvenile and a pair of rubber boots from The aldermen voted to reject a juvenile and also to failing to to run consecutively.

\$32 less to do what these people a propose to do."

Alderman Stone described the Alderman W. F. Stone, health rate boost as "just a case of

PERUVIAN PINNACLE The Andes mountains reach

NICARAGUAN REPUBLIC Nicaragua has the largest the tenders be rejected and that area of any Central American

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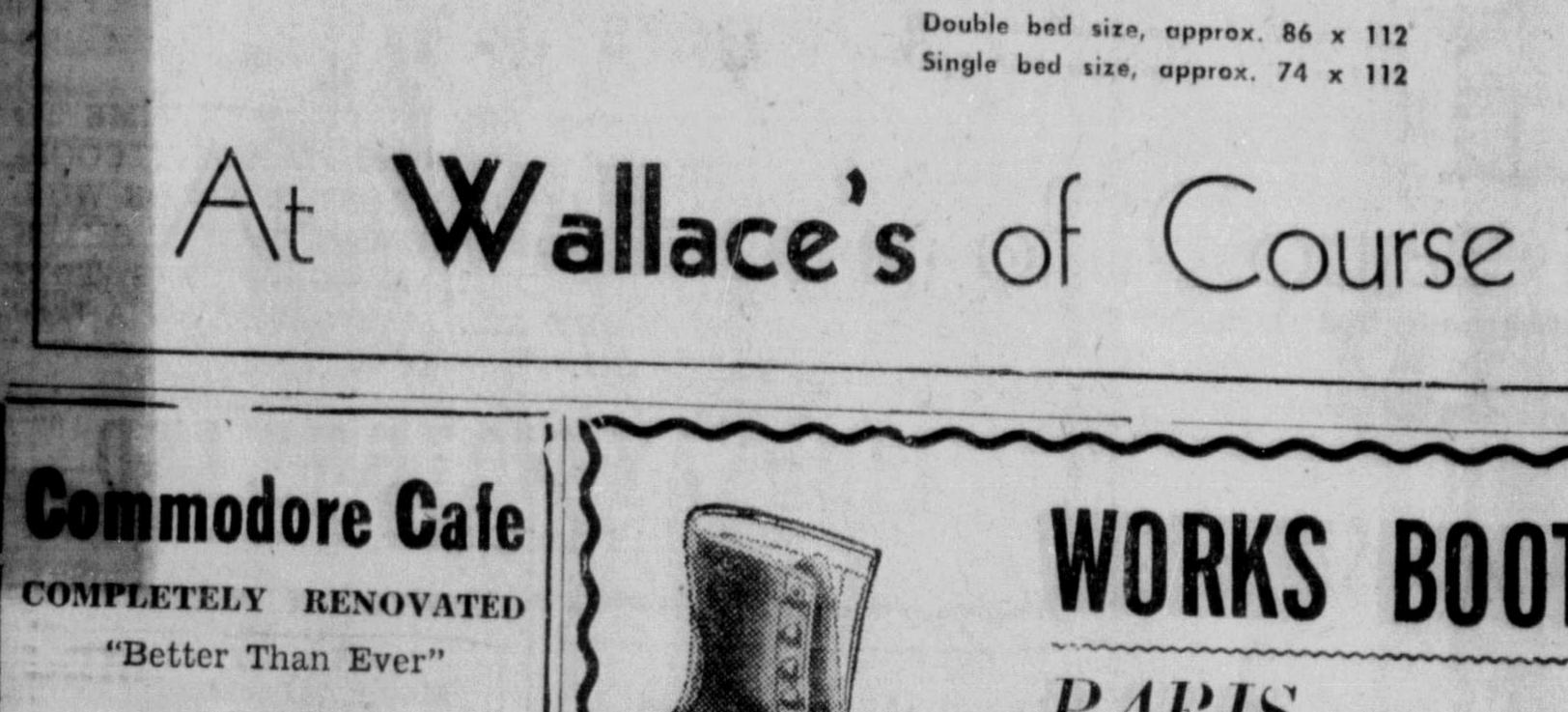




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