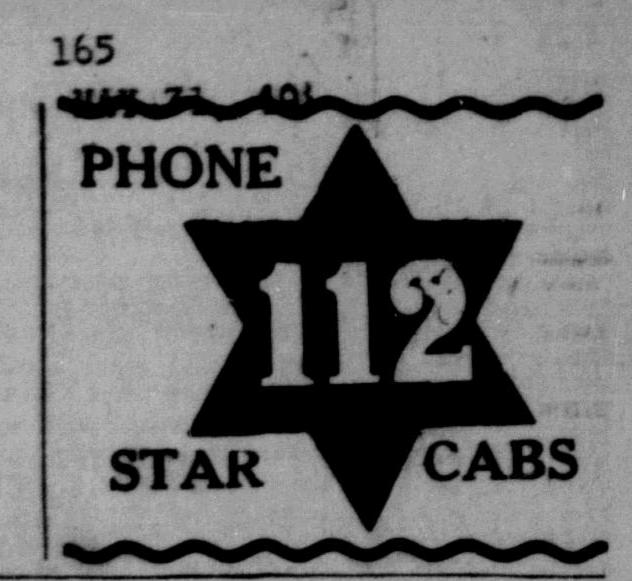
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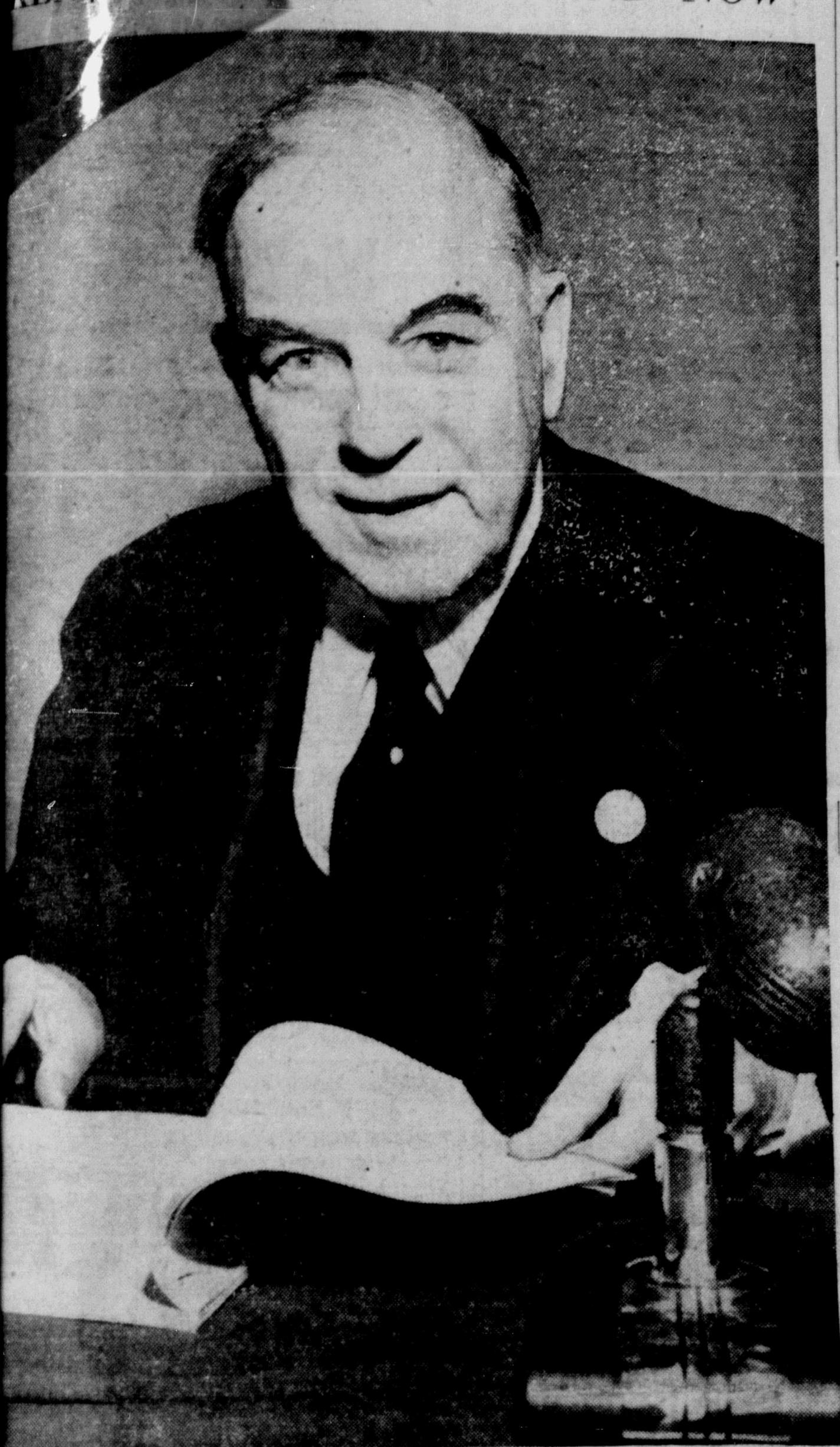
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G - - THEN AND NOW



STUDY OF A LEADER-The above camera portrait of Prime Minister King is one of the best taken in recent years. The slight smile and wisp of hair wandering over his forehead are characteristic of the man who has been Canadian prime min-(CP Photo) ister for so many years.

FUTURE LEADER-When his parents recorded the childhood play of William Lyon Mackenzie King, shown at the left seated astride a rocking horse at the age of two, they little thought their son would grow up to become prime minister of the Dominion of Canada. Not only did be become prime minister but he served in that office until his retirement today for 21 years, five months and eight days—a total of 7,829 days, longer than any other person has been prime minister in the (CP Photo) Commonwealth.

Mackenzie King Resigns; St. Laurent Taking Over

Two New Cabinet Members Announced-Garson of Manitoba, Winters of Lunenburg

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister William Lyon oi Mackenzie King, accompanied by his secretary and his Irish terrier, left his home at Laurier House at 10:48 this morning for Rideau Hall and tendered his resignation to the Governor-General. There were no special ceremonies. The proceedings were all very matter of fact.

Mr. King was to remain NO AIR CRASH Prime Minister a few hours longer until Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent was sworn in later in

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There will be only two addihis resignation, construction and supply.

does at this time, associated with any Laborite Wins, either personal Majority Small which may have

! servative strength.

LONDON-The Labor candiin the last year." am not retiring date was returned by a greatly ill-health but be- reduced majority in the Edmonthat, insofar as my ton by-election yesterday for to the administra- the House of Commons. Austin affairs, it is now Aldous, Labor, received a major- time in years there is an overity of 3,500 over Edmund Hib- supply of private duty nurses bard, his Conservative oppon- in Vancouver. The reason is beent. In the last general election lieved to be that many people LEAN MOUNTAIN the Labor majority was 19,000. are deferring receiving treatagua in Chile is the Former Prime Minister Winston ment until after the new hospiuntain peak in the Churchill expressed satisfaction tal insuranc plan comes into ansphere—22,834 feet over the greatly increased Con-operation after the first of the

tions and no further changes in plane crash on Somerville Isl-Prime Minis- the new cabinet to be formed by and as was suggested recently King said good- Mr. St. Laurent this afternoon, by a passing Ketchikan aircraft, net and the Par- a Government House spokesman the provincial police boat P.M. gallery Satur- disclosed. The additions will be L. 15 has returned to port. An with a smile: "I Former Premier Stuart Garson aerial reconnaissance by Skeena ws work is done." of Manitoba as minister of jus- Air Transport and a shore who resigned this tice and R. H. Winters, House search by the police officers inout a statement on of Commons member for Queen- dicated there was really no retirement" in Lunenburg, as minister of re- wreck on the island. What the Ketchikan plane is believed to have seen was an old crash of a Royal Canadian Air Force plane near Georgetown which occurred during the war.

OVERSUPPLY OF PRIVATE NURSES

VANCOUVER-For the first

Triple Chapter of Tragedy in Central Interior at Week-End

A Prince "A Lovely Boy" Is Born to Elizabeth; Commonwealth Rejoices

LONDON (CP)—A Prince who may some day rule the Commonwealth was born at 9:14 p.m. (1:14 Pacific Standard Time) Sunday to Princess Elizabeth. Buckingham Palace attendants said that the son, second in line of succession to the Throne, and Her Roya! Highness were doing well. The weight was later announced as seven

pounds six ounces. did baby," was the observation 1866. of one of the Palace staff, who saw the child. This came from after the first anniversary of an anonymous Royal House- | Elizabeth's wedding. hold worker. It was the first description of the son born to Princess Elizabeth and Prince

The birth came as joyful news for millions of people.

Palace on the misty raw Novem- heir might be their King. ber evening. They cried "Good appearance.

A blue-liveried page told a delivered of her child. cried: "It's a boy."

Princess Margaret Rose as second in line to the throne. She Esquimalt fired twenty-one guns is now third.

ace since Lady Patricia Ram- Vancouver.

say was born there to the Duke "A lovely boy, a really splen- and Duchess of Connaught in

The baby was born six days

Reaction was heart-warming. Prime Minister C. R. Attlee said: "I am delighted."

The news that Princess Elizabeth's baby was a son told stolid Cheers came from thousands Londoners what they wanted to who were standing outside the hear—that some day the roya!

The title of the child is "His Old Philip" and demanded his Royal Highness, Prince (unnamed as yet) of Edinburgh."

Canadians rejoiced and mespoliceman that the 22-year-old sages were sent by the Goverheiress-presumptive had been nor-General and Prime Minister The Mackenzie King. Church bells bobby turned to the crowd and) pealed out the glad tidings and several cities planned 21-gun The new-born Prince displaces | salutes.

The Royal Canadian Navy at when the birth was announced. The royal baby was the first Chimes rang in Calgary, Regina, to be born in Buckingham Pal- Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and

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RED TIDE TURNED? NANKING - Government troops fought today with the aid of new, mechanized arms to escape a massive communist trap in the battle for Central China. Pro - government press dispatches indicated that an attempt to crack through a communist pincers movement was succeeding but they lacked confirmation. Shanghai accounts went so far as to declare that the nationalists had turned the Red tide at Suchow Sun-

NEW BERLIN PLAN

PARIS-An informed course said today that Secretary of State George Marshall of the United States will answer for President Truman to an appeal a Berlin peace. United Nations Secretary Tryge Lie and Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the General Assembly, dispatched letters Saturday to the heads of state of the Big Four powers asking for four-power talks to settle the Berlin crisis.

STORM IN SOUTH **VANCOUVER—Windows** were

blown out here, communications, were disrupted and ditches overflowed as fierce gales and rains persisted incessantly during the weekend. At Alberni, the famous Angel's Rock, overhanging the highway, rumbled to the roadbed to isolate the city. It will take several days to clear the highway of several hundred tons of rock.

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Terrace Woman Burned to Death

Young Telkwa Logger Hit by Tree Kitwanga Child Killed by Rifle

A Terrace woman burned to death, a young logger killed by a falling tree at Telkwa and a native child fatally shot at Kiwanga while playing with a rifle constituted a triple chapter of tragedy to be reported at Prince Rupert today from the central in-

GABRIOLA ISLE MURDER CASE

> One Young Man Dead-Another Charged-Girl Escapes

NANAIMO. (P)-Gordon Buck. 21-year old farmer-fisherman of United Nations leaders for from Nova Scotia, was formally charged in police court today with the murder of Irwin Waldemar Piper, his 20-year old neighbor.

Piper died of a gun-shot blast on Friday night.

Buck came to Gabriola Island from the East.

audacious strategy in frighten- Johnson was able to see the feet ing off a shot-gun wielding as- of deceased near the door. He sailant who slew her brother dragged her out to his shack ing to their Gabriola Island farm home nea rhere. As the man strove to reach her, she said, she picked up rocks from the gravel road under the car and threw them into the bush nearby.

The assailant, hearing crashing in the bushes, thought eet someone was coming and fled. Police soon apprehended Buck eet and held him for question, the formal charge following.

central interior and Prince Rupert was established Ronnie, seven miles northeast at Smithers Saturday night when that town's newly established Junior Chamber of Commerce was forin the truck. Ronie picked up mally inaugurated under sponsorship of the Prince a 22-calibre weapon and it dis-

other local members.

Under presidency of Gordon ber. (P) Williams, 27-year-old Smithers er, garage man, the new Junior les Chamber began its life with a during the past three years. paid-up membership of 43, a Dowsett, now 68, was forced by number about equal to that of

The inaugural dinner was held in the Canadian Legion rooms, Saskatchewan overnight. Gra- reported as planning to resign from Prince George, the Smith- There is some evidence for a TSALDARIS NEW of Central B.C.

national level were stressed by the Lower Mainland by Tuesspeakers during the two-hour day afternoon. meeting and good wishes were received by telegram from many other Junior Chamber groups Coast-Cloudy, frequently overthroughout the province.

Walter Burns, a past president | ing Tuesday morning. Winds, of the Prince George Junior southeasterly (20 m.p.h) along Chamber and a director of the the mainland and westerly (25) new Smithers group.

Davies, Chief Commissioner of Lows tonight and highs Tuesthe village of Smithers, Roy day: Port Hardy 38 and 47, Calderwood, president of the Massett and Prince Rupert 37 Smithers Chamber of Com- and 45.

trict of the Junior Chamber of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber today. 1/4 Commerce of Canada, and of Commerce, S. G. Furk, district President of the Prince Rupert councillor and president of the Junior Chamber, who motored Prince Rupert Junior Chamber, MARSHALL SAYS to the interior town with a dozen and R. G. Kayser, president of the Prince George Junior Cham-

> (Continued on Page Six) THE WEATHER

> > Synopsis

where, in addition to the Prince dual clearing is expected over January 20. Rupert group, there were visitors most of the province tonight. ers senior Chamber of Com- new storm centre forming in the GREEK PREMIER merce and the Smithers Board Pacific. This storm appears of Village Commissioners, and likely to be just off the Washthe Associated Boards of Trade ington coast about mid-day tomorrow with a strong probabil-Opportunities for service lo- ity of increasing cloudiness and cally, provincially and on the rain over Vancouver Island and

> Forecast Queen Charlottes and North

cast with showers today. Vari-Chairman of the meeting was able cloudiness tonight, clearelsewhere today. Light Tuesday. Speakers included Harvey Little change in temperature.

The dead are:

Mrs. Raigs Freeman, aged 46,

Bruce Hopkins, 20, Telkwa. Clarence Romano Fowler, 8 Kitwanga.

Mrs. Freeman was fatally burned early Sunday when fire destroyed the cook house and two shacks at the logging camp of Little, Haugland and Kerr at Twelve-Mile on the Kalum Road. Returning to the camp at 2:30 a.m. from town, deceased used gasoline to start a fire. She had evidentally mistaken it for coal oil. J. J. Johnson, sleeping in a nearby shack, was awakened by an explosion. When he arrived at the scene, the cookhouse and Story of an 11-year old girl's the shacks were in flames. was told last night by British and walked to Seventeen-Mile Columbia police here. The girl, camp to telephone to Terrace. Anita Piper, said she hid un- Dr. McGilvery responded and der her brother's automobile the injured woman reached hoswhen the slayer chased her pital about noon. She died at after fatally blasting the face 9:30 Sunday evening. She leaves of her brother on the road lead- a husband in Terrace, a mother and sister in the south and a son who was blinded in a Japanese prison camp during the

> Bruce Hopkins, an employee in the Matt & Widen logging camp and sawmill near Telkwa, died of injuries when struck by a falling tree at 4:45 Saturday afternoon. An inquest is being held today by Coroner Harvey Davies of Smithers. Hopking had arrived at Telkwa only recently. His parents reside at White Fox, Saskatchewan.

war and is now living in Win-

Clarence Romano Fowler and Ronnie Johnson, 8-year-old Indian boys, were playing in the e existing unity between the truck of Fred Johnson, father of Rupert Junior Chamber. merce, Dr. L. M. Greene, past charged, the bullet striking Clar-The inauguration was con- president of the Associated ence. Provincial Police Conducted by S. G. Furk, council- Boards of Trade of Central B.C., stable West and Coroner Drake lor for the Prince Rupert dis- A. P. Crawley, past president are conducting an investigation

PARIS - Secretary of State George Marshall of the United States said Saturday that he had made no definite plans to resi.gn. Marshall said he "would Showery unsettled weather not make a decision of this nawas general over British Col- ture without discussion with the lumbia this morning in the wake President" and that "he and I at Heggie's Cafe and the meet- of yesterday's storm which has have never discussed the mating which followed was convened moved rapidly eastward into ter." Marshall had been earlier

ATHENS,- King Paul Saturday entrusted Foreign Minister Constantine Tsaldaris, whom he recalled from the United Nations sessions in Paris, with a mandate to settle the Greek government crisis. This is tantamount to the formation of a new cabinet to succeed that of Premier Sophoulis which resigned yesterday.

New Telephone Directory A new Telephone Directory is about to be published. All changes of listings must be in by November 20, in writing at the City Telephone Office.

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Education Week Here

THIS IS Canadian Education Week. During the week special attention of the public is to be directed to the problems of one of the nation's most vital activities-Education-the preparation of our greatest asset, our children and our youth, to assume their places competently in the affairs of society with its many aspects and areas. What we make of our children today may positively be said to determine the state of the nation and the world tomorrow. Education, therefore, is something with which it will behoove each and everyone of us to cooperate in full degree some way or another.

Education is something in which every one of us can and should take a contributing hand-not only the parents and the children who, of course, have a direct responsibility but those other people who have for some reason or another failed to accomplish life's full natural aim and purpose of perpetuating the race and having children of their own. One of the poorest attitudes of citizenship is that, because any of us should have no children of our own, it is a reason why we should assume no responsibility for the others. Fortunately, although the process may be slow, the authorities are get-

ting away from that idea.

Every good citizen of Prince Rupert-married or single, child-laden or childless-has a direct interest in the education system and the schools and should exercise that interest. Here in Prince Rupert educational problems have become, perhaps, more acute than anywhere else in the country. We lack many things in the way of public utilities in Prince Rupert. Our streets are poor, our sewers are breaking down, our telephone system is inadequate. These are only a few of the many things that are calling upon our financial resources as a community to meet. More important than them all, it might with some justification be said, are the school facilities and, sad to relate, today finds them matching the rest in condition of inadequacy. So, in this Education Week, it might be appropriate that we resolve ourselves with all the resources at our command, to co-operate in every way possible with the local educational authorities in their big task of finding ways and means of improving those facilities. Fortunately, definite steps are being taken with that end in view. A building program is being initiated by our board of school trustees who realize that, under present conditions, it is an extremely difficult undertaking to do a real good job of education here.

We will be hearing a lot of generalities and preaching and criticism, constructive and otherwise, as Education Week proceeds. If thereby a full measure of attention is focussed on the problems | gave a large number of teachers | and difficulties of Education and each citizen comes to learn that there is some contribution he or she can make towards their solution-and resolves to do it-the campaign, which we heartily commend today to the attention and support of all-will be

well worthwhile.

TWO OUTSTANDING EVENTS

TWO HUMAN interest biographical events occupy the news limelight today to the exclusion even of portentious happenings in the tense interna-

Canada's great prime minister, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, has today given over the mantle he graced so many years-more years than any other Prime Minister in the history of the British Commonwealth. All Canada might join in sincere and heartfelt tribute to Mr. King, acknowledging his long and distinguished service. It would not be fitting if we did not subscribe to the good wishes for his continued health and happiness in a further measure of years to enjoy the rest and relaxation which he so richly deserves. History will evaluate Mr. King as one of Canada's, if not the Commonwealth's, great statesmen, and the greatest of all his accomplishments has been the unity which he preserved in this Dominion during days of both tranghility and stress at home and abroad.

Other notable event to be recorded today was the birth last night at Buckingham Palace of a son to the heiress-presumptive of the British Throne, Princess Elizabeth, a first grandchild to the King and Queen-a royal child who now comes second in line to the British Throne. People of Britain rejoice and in that rejoicing people of Canada join for they regard this child as theirs, a possessive sentiment that even the independence which we have achieved as a nation does not dull. To the royal child Canadians all will wish health and happiness and that he will be imbued in the course of time with the capability and strength to meet the stirring tasks and events that must of needs attend his career in ever-changing and fast-moving times. God Bless him and his royal mother!

City fire department answer-; F. J. Bartholomew, Vancoued false alarms Sunday after- ver electrical engineer, was a noon and evening to the Cana- passenger aboard the Camosun dian Fish and Cold Storage Co. last evening bound north for plant at Seal Cove. Short cir- Alice Arm on business in cone cuiting of a new fire alarm sys- nection with installations at the tem is believed to have caused Torbrit mine which is about to the alarms.

start production.



THEY HAVE A SON-Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

» Education «

JOSEPH CHELL Inspector of Schools

Education Week follows well be the establishment of so closely on Remembrance citizenry, adaptable and intel-Day that it might not be ligent, ready to serve in peace amiss to link the two in as in war. We must strive for our thoughts.

We have just paid a tremendous price in lives and dollars to protect our democratic way of life. We have paid this price willingly so that ou children might live in peace and with equality of opportunity for self-fulfillment.

necessary and inevitable that we postpone, or maybe neglect, great many things at home Now we are faced with the task of catching up. The time lag has made our schools inadequate and on top of this we are faced with those economic probschools are working overtime The people must decide. trying to meet the situation. contending with overcrowded classrooms and obsolete buildings. It is human nature to overlook the value of an established institution. The schools have been over looked.

During the war years the schools made a grand contribution to the war effort, this over and above their regular role. It might be well to mention a few of these. The schools to the armed forces, they provided trained officers and specialists, established vocational courses, distributed ration books, collected scrap, sold war bonds and stamps, provided headquarters for civil defence and through the Junior Red Cross gave thousands of hours in many activities. These things should be remembered.

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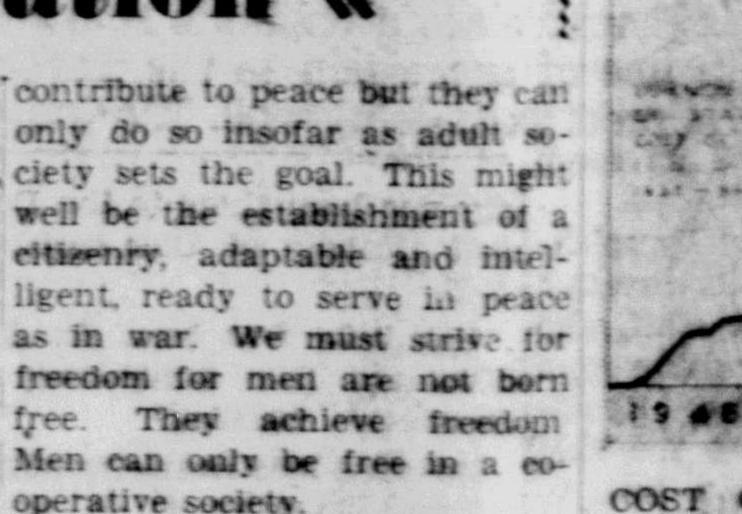
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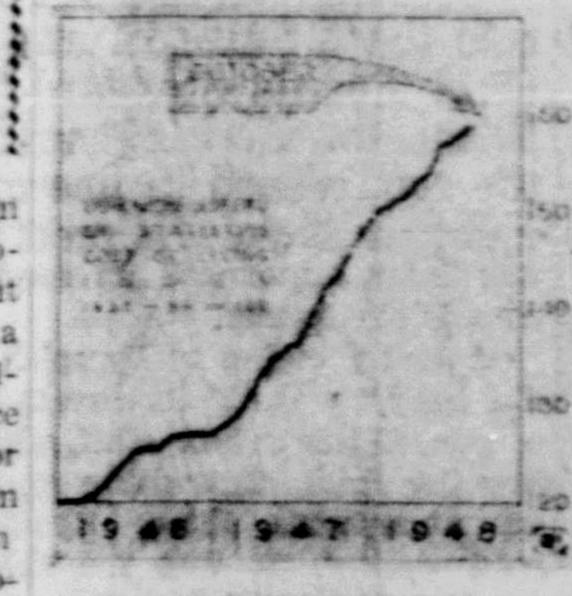
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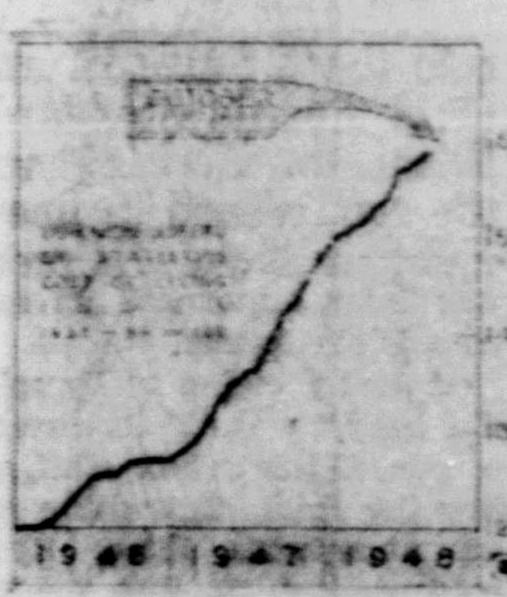


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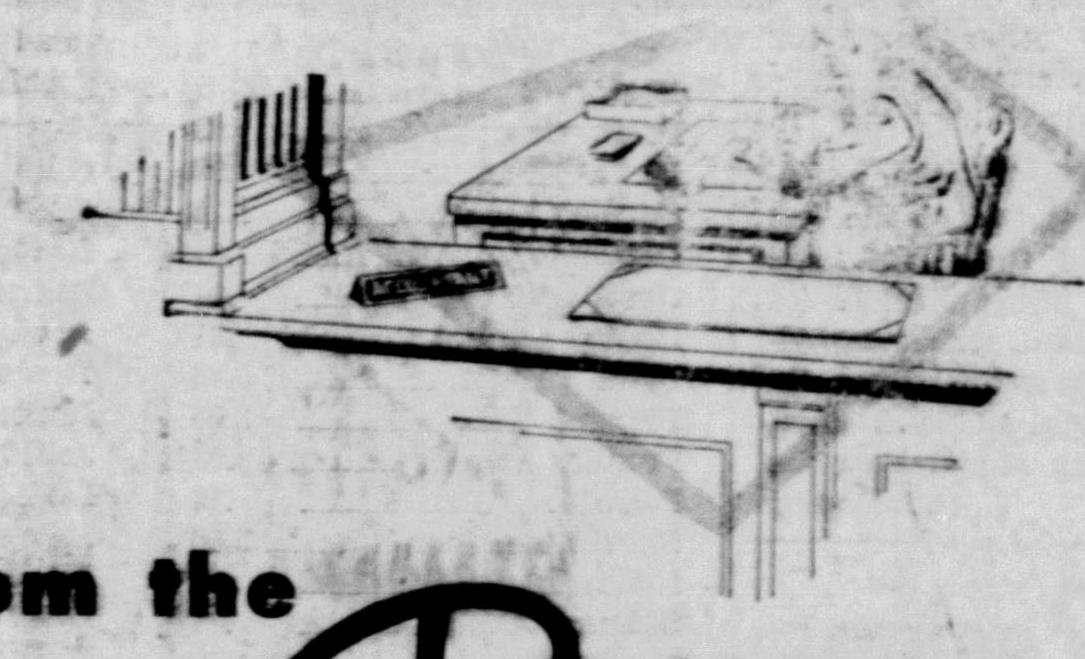
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lems, social dissensions and the schools we want if we are willlike, which follow every war, ing to invest in education. Our The children will not stop grow- schools will be as good as the ing while we procrastinate. The leadership we, as adults, give

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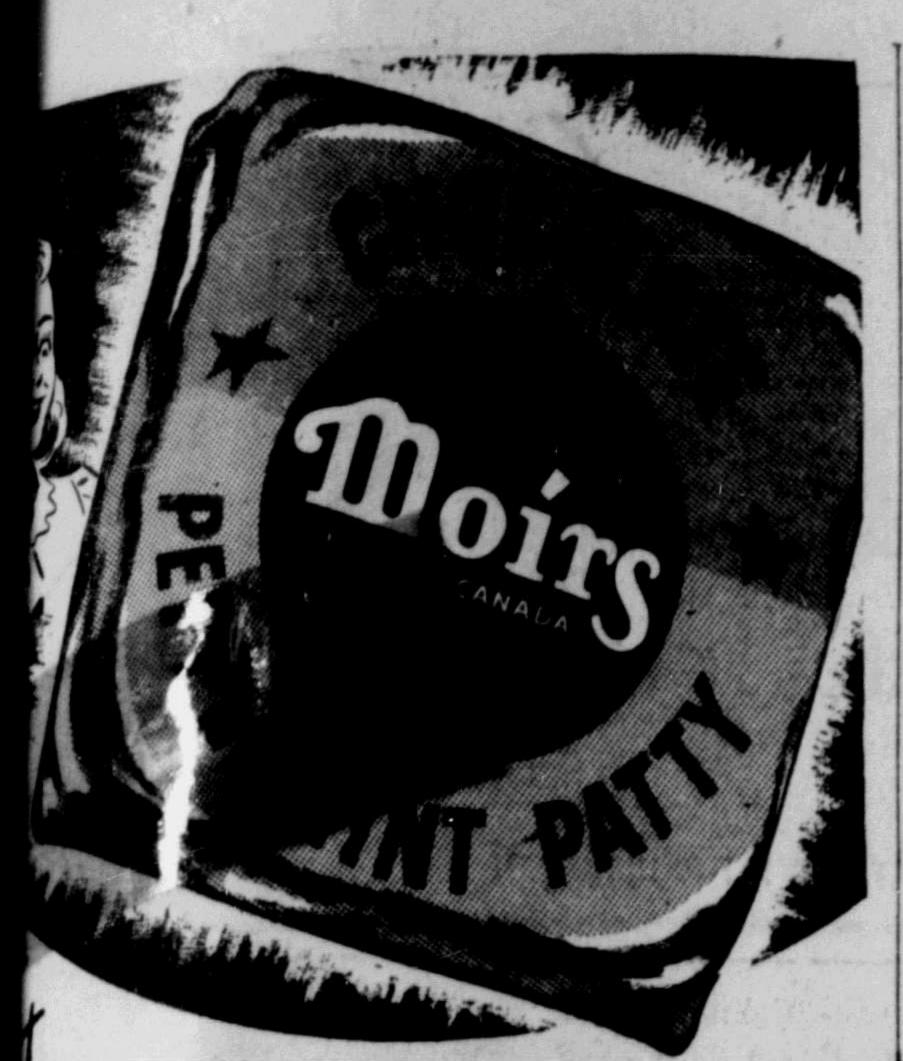
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from 2 o'clock in both the main room for more teen age memgym and also the auditorium. bers and it is hoped they will At 5 o'clock the playing was attend Thursday and Saturdays. transferred to the Auditorium only where a tournament was

DUAL MAYOR? - Charles Cox, veteran political figure around the Lakehead cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, may be a dual mayor in 1949. Already mayor of Port Arthur and member of the Ontario Legislature for Fort William, he says he may run for the mayor's chair in Fort William and seek re-election in Port Arthur. (CP Photo)

TRAIN SCHEDULE

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the first Christmas Seal sale on the Coquitlam yesterday

ment for the relief of suffering Skeena Progressive - Conserva- day afternoon. bute to the devotion which was and election of officers for the Women's Auxiliary bazaar last silent aloofness.

stanzas on the riksk of the job Ernest Dalskog, former mem- Pearson. for mail carrying the double- to Vancouver after a visit here

This will be the 44th year in Regular Monthly Meet- recently.

paying good prices. See B.C. attractiveness of the premises. be held at Booth School, Wednesday, November 17, 1948, at 8 p.m. A School Board member, More than Prince Rupert parent and taxpayer, teacher HELP WANTED - Waitress might look with astonishment as and student will speak to the (268) well as resentment on the fre- meeting, airing their views upon quently heard suggestion from the subject of the new school. Apply Heggie's Cafe. Smithers, highly-placed sources that de- Since the building of a new tions here will be required, un- Prince Rupert, the Parent-WILL Boy who found gold col-ored earring with rhinestone than any other point on the who can, to attend and join in

Post office clerks in Prince Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Prevost ar- | • At Sheardown's, one hundred Rupert had more work than rived on the Princess Louise 49-pound sacks of No. 1 Quaker today and, while there are efficient alderman. The Kirk-

first started it, and the postal are taking up residence on Pig- There is a letter in the mail The city election will take

(271) week, were won by Miss Mabel

"In the name of the Empress ecutive of the International meets at the parsonage Wed- cheek. Snow creeps down the Norway Hall. | Woodworkers' Association and nesday November 17., Dr. H. L. green slopes and rains keep now prominent in the break- Foss will be present. There will everyone cool and moist. Meanaway Woodworkers' Industrial be services at the church at 7:30 while, shapely legs remain bare November 25th. Union, left toward the end of p.m. Wednesday followed by a and heads are content to stay If a paraphrase were wanted last week by air on his return business meeting. (269) uncovered. Great is B.C.!

Mrs. Lance Stiles returned to When Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, cember 1st.

(1t) it is understood, make their ly at two centres in the cityhome in Prince Rupert for the Wednesday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. present, Mr. Wilkins taking in the Health Unit. Thursday work with the Department of afternoon, 2-4 p.m. at Conrad

> Having sustained a fractured left leg when struck down by a truck at Massett, Peter Spence, 50 - year old Island native, was brought to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday morning and removed by ambulance to the Prince Rupert General Hos-

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By W. J. - and REFLECTIONS

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for you today—answer with a place next month and it is not been proud of the accomplish- Mrs. A. R. Mallory, postmist- ferer to health and happiness. and a personal interest in it. Quick Results! cheque and help some TB suf- too early now to take a direct (1t) Indications point to an active among their great services to mankind. When the Danish ands and plans to spend two been on a holiday trip south, ship to show a concern in the will be charged for a full month postman, Einar Holboell, ini- weeks visiting in Prince Rupert. returned to th ecity from Van- town's progress. Have you any sale in 1904 he started a move- The annual general meeting couver on the Camosun yester- pet questions, or ideas? Give them an airing! Write to the which would grace the records tive Association, will be held at Embroidered towels, donated paper or the candidates. Any 18. the Civic Centre, Nov. 18, at 8:00 by Miss Edith Gandy for rafRudyard Kipling, paying trip.m. Business: to receive reports
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of the devotion which was and election of officers for the

> Sturdy people, healthy coun- November 19. try! Gales sweep the landscape, ber of the British Columbia ex- The Lutheran Ladies' Aid arouse the seas and color the Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of

the city on the Camosun yes- years ago, decided to lend a every nation pays a toll to tu- CANADIAN LEGION, Executive terday afternoon from a trip to hand in running Prince Rupert, ember 2. Meeting tonight at 8. Vancouver where her sister died the electors showed a prompt and a deep interest. Until then, the municipal council had been the world have shouldered their bags with Christmas Seals on letters and part of the municipal counter had been exclusively male, with occasion- ciety will hold a meeting in the al growling thrown in. Mrs. CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway letters and parcels, showing bers). (270) Civic Centre on Wednesday, Nov. Kirkpatrick's arrival had the Hall, December 4. 17 at 2:30 p.m., to hear the re- touch of novelty. She was mid- St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De-

gray-haired, and was elected hands down. To her credit, be ally, planted one of Rupert's pioneer apple trees.

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at Cornwall, comes this tall tale: The duffer drove from the short sixth tee, his ball rolling into the rough several yards from the green. Up flew a friendly seagull, picked up the ball and dropped it neatly five yards from

LADIES' "B"

Schedule for second third of Ladies' "B" Bowling League is as follows:

Nov. 16-Miller Bay vs. Busy Bees, Noble & Wick vs. Boosters. Rosa Lees vs. Belmonts. Toilers vs. Brownwoods, Big Sisters vs.

Nov. 23-Brownwoods - vs. Belmonts, Busy Bees vs. Noble & Wick, Toilers vs. Big Sisters, Rosa Lees vs. Miller Bay, Boosters vs.

Nov. 30-Rosa Lees vs. Toilers, Boosters vs. Belmonts, Stars vs. Noble & Wick, Brownwoods vs Busy Bees, Big Sisters vs. Miller

Dec. 7-Brownwoods vs. Stats. Big Sisters vs. Rosa Lees, Boosters vs. Busy Bees, Toilers vs. Belmonts, Miller Bay vs. Noble & Wick.

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Today in Sports

Senior League-High School 48, Savoy 44 Intermediate League—High School 29, Merchants 30 Ladies' League-High School 22, Dom's 23 Junior League—High School 18, Kinsmen 24

It was High School basketball night at the Civic Centre gym Saturday as all its teams saw action before a large crowd. They did not do so well, however. The box score for the evening was one game won by High School and three lost. Only the Senior Rain- second one point loss of the eve- ficiating. This way they get

makers were able to win.

INTERMEDIATE

hander from the side. Flaten teams but they couldn't finish when she sustained an ankle in- Bo-Me-Hi-D. Scherk 20, Olfollowed with a shot from the them off with baskets. It ended jury. She returned in the fourth son 6, Spring 5, Davidson 3, Fla- 2, Vance 4 of key. Arney scored for Savoy 3 to 0 for High Sch S. The sec quarter. It was a tough break ten 9, Webster, Carlson with a lay-up. R. Holkestad ond quarter kept the fast pace for High School because Hamil- Scherk, Sunberg 48. potted a one-hander from the and had the teams finding the ion is one of their top players. Intermediatecorner. Bo-Me-Hi had had the hoop with their shots. High School held the lead at the Merchants-Moore 7. Owens edge in the first quarter which School held their lead as the half 12 to 11. The third quar- Youngman 5, Hebb 12, Mercer 2. ended 11 to 5 in their favor. The half ended 14 to 10. The third ter opened with Dom's offen- Wilson 2, R. Anderson, B. Ansecond quarter opened with quarter started with Merchants sive starting to click and they derson-30. Savoy putting on a drive led fighting hard to cut down the went into the lead at the end | High School-S. Scherk 8, Bill by Arney and Holkestad which lead. The play of the game came 19 to 16. The final quarter had Sunberg 5, Ratchford 4, Web. put them ahead 15 to 13 with 5 in this quarter when Owens of High School working hard to ster 8, Helin, Sharpe 2, Hartwig minutes gone. Don Scherk scored Merchants took a rebound off overcome the lead but fell one 2, Van Pykstra 29. three successive field goals to his basket and dribbled the point short as the game ended. Women'sgive his team the lead at the length of the floor to score. The High School lost another of their half 24 to 21. The first half final quarter showed an in- first string players in the final was all Bo-Me-Hi with their creased pace which had the minutes of the game when Matclose checking holding the top teams battling for each basket, son suffered an injured ankle. point makers of Savoys. The With 21/2 minutes to go Mer- The game was well played and .500 years' fame as one of the world's third quarter started with both chants led 27 to 26. Webster put closely contested. Both teams 000 greatest six day bicycle riders, teams using fast breaks and High School ahead when he took the same number of shows .000 William (Torchy) Peden has short quick passes. Scherk led scored with a lay-up shot. Then at the basket, 42 Dom's scoring turned in his bike and jersey for his team by scoring 10 points Mercer scored his only basket 11 field goals and High School 0 1.000 a set of carpenter's tools, a tape this quarter. Savoy managed to from the key to put Merchants 10. .500 measure and overalls and has shave one point off Bo-Me-Hi's ahead. Youngman followed with JUNIOR lead 38 to 36 as the quarter end- a penalty shot. Scherk finished .000 At 42, the Victoria-born Ped-ed. The torrid pace continued the scoring with a foul shot en has "hung up his bikes" for in the final quarter as Savoy with less than 10 seconds reto an idea that he and his fel- lead. Bo-Me-Hi managed to hold High School had the edge in one-hander from the side, Black-

their second win of the season league refs are absent. It is The Intermediate game start- with a one point 23 to 22 victory satisfactory to see some senior From the windswept golfted as a full contest but ended ever High School. It was the players taking a try at of-

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ning for High School teams. It see both sides of the game, The one win came as an upset up in a ding-dong battle with was a close game all the way Individual scoring; in the Senior game when Bo- the lead changing many times with neither team having the Senior-Me-Hi defeated the powerful in the final quarter. Merchants edge. The first score came from Savoy-R. Holkestad 11, Arney Kinsmen Co. veteran squad of Savoy Hotel 48 won it 30 to 29, defeating High a lay up shot by Lykegaard, 8, M. Holkestad 4, Davis 4, N. Blackaby 1, B. to 44. The first score came when School. The first quarter show- Arietta Hamilton had to leave Haugan 2, Ciccone 5, Men D. Scherk dropped in a one- ed a fast-passing attack by both the game in the first quarter 4, J. Haugan, Morgan 6-44.

men their second win. They defeated High School 24-18. Forman opened the scoring with a tof Canadian cyclist, Albert off Savoy and gain the victory, ball-handling but in the final aby scored for Kinsmen with a Schelstraete of New Delhi, On- Savoys high - powered, fast stretch drive they weakened be- foul shot. The Kinsmen team tario, dreamed up years ago-a breaking offensive was held in fore the heavier and experi- kept the pace with fast breaks check all game by the close enced Merchants. Hebb was which gave them the lead at checking Rainmakers. Bo-Me- high scorer of the game with 12 half-time, 14-12. The third quar-Hi had the edge in ball hand- points. Webster and Scherk led ter was even with no team havling and shooting. Rupert Hol- High School offensively and ing the advantage. The final kestad, offensive star for Savoy, Sunberg was tops on defense quarter opened with High School was held to 11 points by Art With their experience these trying hard to take the lead but Olson, who played a wonderful players should help the High came up with poor shooting Wherever Malcolm Newlands game defensively. Flaten played School team to be a potent fac- Kinsmen put the game away and his fiancee Annie Alexander a strong guard position. Don tor in the league race. Mer- with a strong defensive game, go subject is almost always soc- Scherk was high scorer with 20 chants, at times, showed form Letourneau was tops on defense cer No wonder, Malcolm is a for- points. Several of the Savoy that they are capable of play- and McKay led Kinsmen on offensive. High School showed an cently signed by Preston North playing shape and they should Merchants scored 13 field goals improvement in their game and, School took 59 shots to make 12 their shooting, might have taken

The refereeing was good con The ladies' game gave Dom's sidering that the three top

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Col. Scott spoke in detail on he work of the Flood Relief Three thousand people are still being fed in the Fraser Valley

Showing of the Red Cross

Badges of Service were presented by Colonel Scott to Mrs R. Corlett, Mrs. W. Sparkes, Mrs. G. Dover, Mrs. L. M. Giggey and

realized that they had a vast ago at New Hazelton and who 11:15 p.m. West and all had been drawn Colonel Scott assured that Louise, p.m. close together in neighborliness by the disaster.

member of the Red Cross.

LADY EATON, chairman of and 28 medicinal articles were the executive committee of being donated to the homes in The United Emergency Fund | the flooded areas and 2,000 watfor Britain, now conducting er bottles were needed for these

The meeting was preceded by Lady Eaton is taking an ac- a luncheon at the Skeena Restive part in this national or- taurant for the delegates, visiganization. The UEFB advis- tors and members of the Red Cross. There were 50 present by the Countess Mountbat- and all were welcomed by Mr. ten of Burma, supervises the Corey, president of the local distribution of parcels in the branch.

> from Hazelton, was chairman of the meeting and Mrs. C. J. Nor-

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Speaking of the activities of

the Red Cross he said that twothirds of the National Red Cross budget of \$5,000 goes into three items blood donor clinics, outpost hospitals, service to soldiers by the D.V.A. hospitals and lodges.

films alone cost 1200 weekly.

deSatge, director of home nursing and first aid, said the Cana- The Prince George High School congratulated Mrs. Campbell, dian Red Cross Society is not a had raised \$600 by their work the oldest delegate, on her birthwartime nor a war loving or- for a therapy bath for polio vic- day. Mrs. Dawson poured tea ganization but is prepared for tims. any emergency. She cited how Mrs. Dawson presented a was passed. it had stepped in to relieve the check, proceeds of the sale of misery caused by the Fraser Shell-out tickets in Hazelton, Steamship Movements Valley floods. The sum of \$200,- New Hazelton and South Hazel-000 had been collected to enable ton, for \$72 for the Junior Red For Vancouver them to go ahead and help out Cross for the sick childrens' Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. ization had been set up.

Any small service made one

Mrs. DeSatge stated that there were only 12 loan cuppoards in B.C. whereas she hopes to see 50. Steel First Aid kits containing home nursing manuals, sewing and darning kits its national appeal for funds kits.

Mrs. Dawson, regional director

WIDOW REMEMBERS 'BOY NEXT DOOR" IN WILL-Renny Madden, 15, Philadelphia, Pa., the "friendly boy next door," was remembered in the will of Mrs. Emma G. Yeager, now probated, and rewarded for his kindness to the 74-year old widow. Renny, who had always been Mrs. Yeager's pet, was left the Yeager home and a \$10,000 trust fund for "his education and support." The will also established a \$30,000 trust fund jointly for Renny, his 13-year old brother, Bernard, and his sister, Mary Sue, 19: They will receive the principle when they reach 21. To top it all, Renny's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Madden, was left \$5,000 "in appreciation of her many kindnesses to me."

rington, secretary.

Delegates were Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Dawson thanked Ward, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hunter Terrace branch for their grand inch of rain. Simpson of Hazelton, Mrs. Sar- hospitality. gent and Mrs. Benson, New Hazelton; Mrs. Campbell, Vander- Cross, Terrace branch, enterhoof; Mrs. Carter, Prince tained delegates and the hos-George; Mrs. Lonsdale, McBride; pital matron, Miss Ross, on H. A. Breen, Mrs. Breen and Tuesday evening in the hospi-

Delegates' reports were read. mally welcomed delegates and

that it be used for a little boy p.m. The people in the East had who was badly burned 11 years Thursday-ss. Prince George,

this would be done.

The executive of the Red Another speaker, Mrs. R. C. J. Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Prince Rupert. tal nurses' lounge. R. Corey, for-

and a pleasant social evening

before the Flood Relief Organ- hospital and expressed the wish Tuesday-ss. Camosun, 1:39

number of neighbors in the has been having plastic surgery. Nov. 17 and 28-ss. Prince

ESCAPES STORM

Hundred Mile an Hour Gale on Queen Charlottes

Once again over the week-end Rupert escaped the restored since the last big gale, times. were down again all the way between Massett, Port Clements and Queen Charlotte City. In a gale of the previous week 43 trees had been blown down over mile of telegraph line. Twenty feet of the Anderson mill building at Massett was blown down. Windows were blown in.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines weather station at Sandspit reported a recorded velocity of 65 miles per hour with gusts estimated up to 100 miles. However, things were well battened down there after the gale of the previous week which virtually blew the weather station down and no further damage was re-

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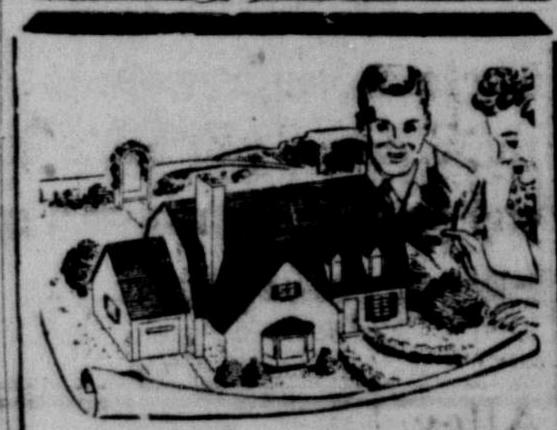
HOCKEY SCORES

SATURDAY National League Chicago 6, Toronto 3. Montreal 3, New York 1. Pacific Coast League Portland 3. New Westminster

San Diego 3, Fresno 4. Oakland 5, San Francisco 3 Tacoma 5, Los Angeles 2. Western International League Kimberley 1, Nelson 5. SUNDAY

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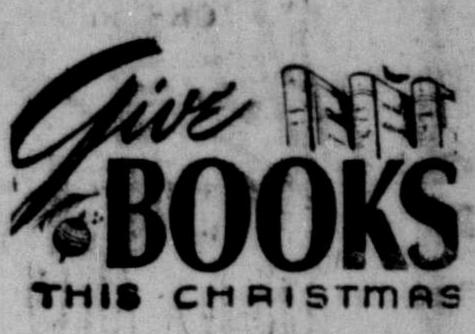
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INSTALLATION

Following the addresses, the new officers of the Smithers Junior Chamber were formally installed by officers of the Prince ber should seek better radio ser Rupert group. The new officers

President, Gordon Williams. First Vice - President, Larry

Second Vice - President, William Leach.

Directors - Ted Chapman, funds. David Romeo, Carl Spicer, James Goodacre, Walter Burns.

Suggestions for local service were made by Chief Commissioner Harvey Davies and Dr. L. M. Greene, the latter indicating that the "most pressing" current need is for a village sanitarian and health unit. He also suggested that the Junior Cham-

Mr. Davies saw the formation of a Junior Chamber of Commerce as "one of the best things that could happen to Smithers," declaring that they could do of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber, who brought will be attended to as soon as and sailed at 11 o'clock last Secretary - Treasurer, Nick could not be done by the Village ing that Central B.C. is a vastly of support from his group. | berni, Capt. Joseph Peterson, Vancouver. The Coquitlam Commission because of a lack of important area despite the fact Following the adjournment, which left late last week for Egg dodged the storm which lashed

vice for the Smithers district.

In his inaugural address, isolated. District Councillor S. G. Furk | "We are not isolated. We are of the gathering.

marily local, its connections extended directly to provincial and national levels through its attachment to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada.

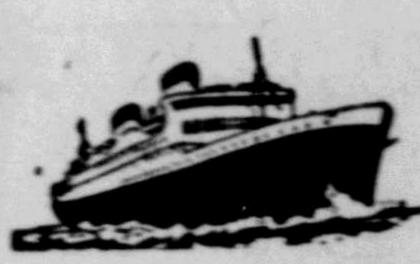
He praised the aggressive at all times. spirit which had inspired the new group and pledged the aid of the Prince Rupert Junior council in directing it along proper paths of service.

that many people think of it as the group were served refresh- Island to make a reconnaissance the Queen Charlotte Islands on

reminded the newly organized, in central B.C., not in the north. group that, while its oppor- This part of the province is betunities for service were pri- |coming increasingly important," he declared.

> He praised the initiative of the young men of Smithers and reminded them that they could rely on the co-operation of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber

Newly inducted President Gordon Williams then presented each of the new members with Chamber and the B.C. regional certificates recognizing them as charter members, after which Mariners are advised that Buthe introduced R. G. Kayser, terworth Rocks gas and whistle port at 4 o'clock Sunday morn-A. P. Crawley, past president President of the Prince George buoy is reported not burning. It | much to assist the village which Chamber, reminded the meet-congrafulations and assurances possible. Lighthouse tender Al- night for Butedale, Namu and



Alberni Repairing Storm-Damaged Lights-Big Mail for Alaska

Another aid to navigation in this district has been put out of commission by recent storms. destruction of the lighthouse by hours at Port Clements.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

a tidal wave, will, during the voyage, repair storm damage to other lighthouses, including Ivory Island, in Milbank Sound, where a bridge was swept away.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. Alf Aspinall, returned to ing after making her fortnightly calls in Massett Inlet ments and pictures were taken of the situation there following Saturday by remaining several

> Making an unusually early arrival, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, reached port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Port Simpson and Alice Arm whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

C.P.R. steamer Francess Louise Capt. Fred McGraw, which arrived from Vancouver at o'clock Saturday afternoon and sailed a few hours later for Skagway and wayports, had among her cargo a huge consignment of Alaska mail, not the forerunner of the Christmas rush but a backlog resulting from the United States Pacific Coast strike of cargo handlers. The Princess Louise is scheduled to make one more Alaskan trip before she is withdrawn for the winter. She will be replaced by the Princess



MONDAY -PM 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30 Magic Adventure 4:45—Easy Listening

5:00-Recordings 5:30-Pops on Parade 6:00-Supper Seremade

6:15-Mayor Arnold, Ed. Week 6:30-Musical Varieties 6:35—Recorded Interlude

6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Round-up 7:30 Pacific Recital

7:45-On Mike Tonight 8:00-Music Styled by Seaburn 8:30—Guy Lombardo Show 9:00-Nat. Farm Bdc.

9:30-French Polk Songs " [III]_CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Provincial Affairs 10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign-Off

TUESDAY-AM

7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Musical Varieties 11:15 Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast 1:31-Message Period

1:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Let's Waltz

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15-CBC News 12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded 1:00-Concert Hour

1:30-Bernie Braden 1:45-Commentary and Talk

2:00-B.C. School Bdc. 2:30-Musical Program 2:45-Western Five

3:00--Ethel and Albert 3:15-Spotlight On a Star 3:20-Sketches In Melody 3:30—Divertimento

4:00-Al. Harvey TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

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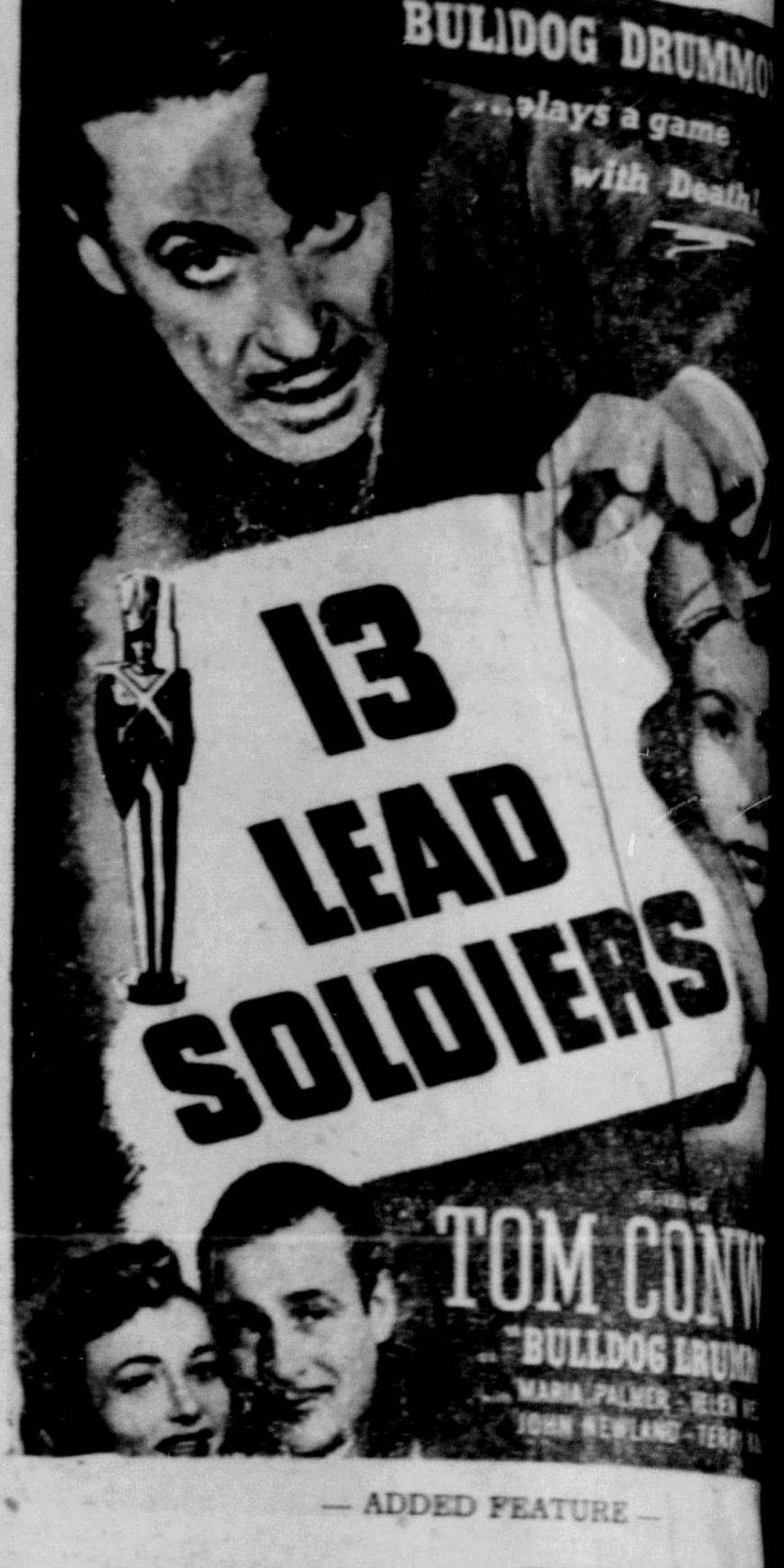




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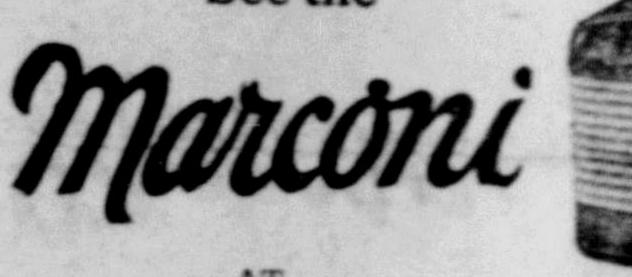




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