

today. COLLAPSES, DC-3 from DIES WHILE operator, to take them New Haven, Connecti-AT CHURCH Many ns of prominent North-

Jules Seguin, a city pioneer of ther three aboard the almost 40 years' standing, colmembers of the crew. lapsed and died Sunday mornimated the plane was ing while worshipping at An-80 to 100 miles per n it faltered, struck the burst into flames.



siastical Promotion for Basil S. Prockter

to attend Mass. Basil S. Prockter B.A. or three years its rector. n elevated to the canonry employment in a shipyard in Andrew's Cathedral here. nouncement was to have made personally by the thereafter, spent 10 years in the J. B. Gibson, Bishop of ia, to the congregation Andrew's yesterday but part in the Nome gold rush of ed to spread to northern Vanof the Bishop made this 1900 and several smaller stampedes, including the one at

一 《《张影林语》

Yukon and Alaska. As a prospector, he also took

at least forteen of thirty persons aboard it. being, apparently, concentrated survived the crash and one person was still on the Jewish quarter. A new threat of Jewish retaliation against Cairo was thereby brought.

planes last night, the attack

There were two raids. At least five persons were injured in the first raid. No details are available on the second raid which was three hours later.

THE WEATHER

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#### Synopsis

nunciation Catholic Church Warm air was spreading over where he had been a faithful northern and central British communicant since coming to Columbia this morning. The Prince Rupert in 1910. warming was most marked at Born 76 years ago just outside Prince George where tempera-Montreal, Mr. Seguin spent tures rose from 23 below last many years in the north as a evening to near zero early this prospector before settling in morning. Along the northern Prince Rupert. For the last end of the central coast there couple of years he had been were similar but less marked aware of a heart condition rises overnight with ear ly mornwhich is believed to have been ing temperatures in those rethe cause of his eventual colgions well above freezing. Over lapse and death, about 10 minthe remainder of the province utes after he entered the church cold clear weather still persists although gradually rising tem-

Mr. Seguin came west before peratures are expected there the turn of the century and took during the next 48 hours.

The storm which brought rain California. In 1898 he joined and near gale winds to the the Klondyke gold rush and, northern coast last night appears to be moving northeastward this morning. However

looked back today on a holiday comparatively safely spent when set against the death toll of 55 killed in the Christmas days of the previous week-end. Canadian Press compilation found that only one highway crash resulted in deaths, that being in Vancouver where Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howard and her brother, William Coundley, lost their lives when an interurban scruck an automobile at Twelfth and

Arbutus as a wig-wag signal failed to function. Ontario led the provinces with ten violent deaths. Quebec's toll was five and British Columbia's four.

### QUEEN MARY AGROUND

SOUTHAMPTON-Sailing of the steamer Queen Mary for New York, scheduled for today, has been delayed until tomorrow because of damage done when the giant liner ran aground off Cherbourg Saturday. Officials of the Cunard-White Star line said that repairs were of a "minor nature.", Eighteen hundred passengers stayed aboard the ship during the twelve hours she was ashore on a mud bar.

# PROBE AT OKALLA

VANCOUVER-Prison guards have been sus--pended and there will be a searching inquiry into the circumstances surrounding a jail break from Okalla Prison on Sunday when eight young men escaped from the prison by sawing their way through bars. Two Burnably policemen spotted a stolen car last night and found the occupants to be five of the eight escapees. They had been on the loose for twenty-one hours after sawing a bar and dropping twelve feet to the ground. Four 16-year-old and a 22-year-old Indian were nabbed, the officers arrestcloudiness and rain are expect-

ing them at gunpoint and taking them back to

prison. Later another of the escapees was re-taken.

VICTORIA BARRISTER DIES

VICTORIA-R. S. Stewart Yates, prominent

Of 1948 By The Canadian Press

# JANUARY \*

FEBRUARY

St. Moritz.

MARCH

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1-Nationalization of British railways effective.

2-Prime Minister Attlee accuses Russia of "new imperial-

4- Burma's independece treaty with Britain ratified. 5-Semiramis Hotel, Jerusalem, bombed, and 20 Arabs

killed. 12- President Truman pre-

"The stock piling of aggregate sents largest peacetime budget has been under way for several -\$39,669,000,000.

15-Barbara Ann Scott at weeks in order to provide an Prague wins second consecu- ample supply of material for tive ladies' figure skating title. pouring concrete. Large quanti-20- British Commons ap- ties of steel are to be moved by proves allowances of £50,000 to rail from the East and cement Princess Elizabeth and Prince by freighter from Vancouver commencing at once. 27-Irag premier resigns fol-

lowing Baghdad riots. 30-Gandhi assassinated

"Arrangements for procuring construction materials have been completed, and the delivery

materials arriving on the site.

schedules provide an adequate 4-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton appointed president of United supply of materials for rapid er-Nations Security Council for ection of the buildings as soon as construction starts," says Mr.

February at Lake Success. 4-Ceylon becomes a Domin- Blancke's statement. "Every= within the Commonwealth thing will be in re wins proceed with the construction 6-Barbara Ann Scott Olympic fginre\*skating title at

Work in connection with the construction and operation of the high alpha cellulose pulp mill near Prince Rupert is progressing steadily, according to a statement issued today by Harold Blancke, President of Celanese Corporation of America and its susidiary, Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. "Clearing of the mill site."



Plan of Co-operation In Event of Attack Agreed Upon

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian Press has learned that Canada and United States have completed plans for joint defence in the event of attack. Both would send forces overseas if necessary. United States troops would be sent to Canada.

One problem still outstanding is that of standardizaion of arms upon which, however, some progress has been made.

Shushana. now Canon Prockter Coming to Prince Rupert in his ministry in this dio-

couver Island by Tuesday with 'snow flurries spreading into the northern interior today.

Vancouver

3.00

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North Olier Besner at the Knox Hotel. He was the owner of a residence | Coast-Overcast with intermiton First Avenue, opposite the tent rain today and Tuesday. Knox Hotel. He had lived in re- Winds southerly (30 m.p.h.) tirement for the last few years Little change in temperature. and recently attended the an- Lows tonight and highs Tuesnual "Over 70 Club" Christmas day: Port Hardy 34 and 40, dinner where he appeared in Massett 35 and 42, Prince Rugood health. He was unmarried. pert 32 and 40.

Mr. Seguin is survived by a nephew in Seattle. Another nephew died in the Washington city a short time ago.

1910, he took employment with

		Vancouve
	HOCKEY SCORES	Bayonne
	National League	Bralorne .
A State of the second sec	Saturday	B.R. Con.
	Montreal 3, Toronto 5.	B.R.X
	New York 1, Boston 4.	Cariboo Quartz
	Detroit 3. Chicago 5.	Congress
	Sunday	Hedley Mascot
	Toronto 2, New York 4.	Pacific Eastern
COMES CANON - Rev.	Chicago 3, Detroit 5.	PePnd Oreille
ll S. Prockter of St.	Pacific Coast League	Pioneer
rew's Cathedral.	Saturday	Premier Border
	San Diego 2, Fresno 3.	Privateer
at Vanderhoof where he		Reeves McDonald
t six-and-a-half years as		Reno
r before proceeding to Eng-		Sheep Creek
for a year-and-a-half. Re-	Seattle 4, New Westminster 1	Silbak Premier
ing to Canada, he was for	Sunday	Taku River
me at Williams Lake and	Vancouver 2, Seattle 6.	Vananda

Victoria barrister and clerk of the Legislature since 1944, died today. He was a member of a well known pioneer Victoria family for which Sates Street was named. Shanghai City Council Asking Communists to Negotiate Peace TODAY'S STOCKS 

1053% today went over the head of the Nationalistic govern- 25-Communists win con- orders for equipment place. It is ment and asked the Chinese communists for a cease-fire order and the beginning of peace talks. The ap-8.50 .08½ peal was sent in a radio message to the Communist Haifa train blown up; 28 Bri- logging program will get under TO DEATH capital of Yenan for relay to all Communist leaders. tish soldiers killed .

"On behalf of the six million people of Shanghai, the Communist leaders are asked to order an immediate cease-fire and leave everything to discussions between your representatives and those of the government." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek appears to be still disposed to carry on the civil war al-and some of the leading gen-

8-R.C.A.F. Flyers win Olympic hockey title at St. Mor-

10-Thirty-three inmates of St. John's, Newfoundland, old the equipment deliveries. peoples' home burned to death.

18 — John A. Costello, 56, no delay of the construction 20-Britain, United States and France agree to Saar Valley being attached to French economy; eight anti-commun- the United States. ist Czech cabinet ministers re-

"The start of the construction of the mill will serve to keep the Another former Canadian Navy erection of buildings in step with vessel of the war, the Flower class corvette Sudbury, will go into commercial service on this "Contracts have been let and coast this year. The 105-foot 15-Barbara Ann Scott re- purchase orders issued for prac- ship is now at the West Coast tains world figure-skating ti- tically all of the major pulp mill Shipyards in Vancouver being equipment items. There has been reconverted as a towboat and

freighter to replace the old United Irish party leader, elect-schedule. The preponderant J. R. Morgan, one-time in the amount of the construction and service of Canadian National equipment orders have been Steamships, in running between placed with Canadian vendors, the mainland and Queen Charvery little being purchased in lotte Islands as a service ship fo rthe Pacific Mills. The J.R.

"Surveys of the timber limits Morgan was recently retired af-22-Explosion shatters Jeru- are well along and have reach, ter having operated for nerly SHANGHAI (CP)—The Shanghai city council salem business district—43 kil- ed the point where logging plans forty years on this coast.

29-Three cars of Cairo-to- end of 1949, and that a major way early in 1950. Arrangements



have been made for log storage 10-Jan Masaryk, Czech for- and the leases for booming | eign mini ster, commits suicide. grounds are about ready to be

12-Britain, France, Belgium, issued."

the Netherlainds and Luxembourg adopt treaty draft setting up Western European Union as anti-Communist bloc. 14-United States Senate ap-

George Martin of the local Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens, construction engineering staff, living in Healdsburg, about 60 after spending the past two miles north of San Franfisco, weeks in Vancouver, is leaving has died from the effects of proves first year's operation of there by air tomorrow for New burns sustained a few days ago. York to consult with Celanese Up to yesterday no particulars

European aid plan. 15-Communists and Fascists Corporation heads in regard to had been received. d from British government the local project. During the In a long distance call from

Tragedy Victim is Granddaughter of Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens

The six-year old daughter of



<ul> <li>at Macklin in the diocese Saskatoon whence he came Prince Rupert three years in clease a third canon in this</li> <li>Fresno 2, San Diego 3.</li> <li>Fresno 2, San Diego 3.</li> <li>Fresno 2, San Diego 3.</li> <li>Giocese—the others being Canon C. A. Hinchliffe of Smithers and Canon W. F. Rushbrook of Prince Rupert.</li> <li>Dify-Inch December Snowfall;</li> <li>Fince Rupert's snowfall durber of superior set a record that the first state precision of the state of the month was a frosty 31 degrees. Maximum was 44.9 degrees on December 18.</li> <li>Maximum was 44.9 degrees on December 18.</li> <li>Maximum wind velocity was 54 miles on hour from the southeras for the month was a frosty 31 degrees. Maximum wind velocity was 54 miles on hour from the southeras for the month was a frosty 31 degrees. Maximum wind velocity was 54 miles on hour from the southeras for the month was a frosty 31 degrees. Maximum wind velocity was 54 miles on hour from the southeras for the month was a frosty 21 degrees on December 18.</li> </ul>	Salmon Gold       .11 $\frac{1}{2}$ end         Spud Valley       .06       fd         Oils—       .23       fd         Anglo Canadian       4.60       .91       fd         Anglo Canadian       .90       .23       .06         Anglo Canadian       .91       .11 $\frac{1}{2}$ .06         Anglo Canadian       .23       .06       .06         Atlantic       .91       .11 $\frac{1}{2}$ .06         Calmont       .50       .50       .50         Calmont       .50       .50       .50         Calmont       .50       .50       .51         Calmont       .50       .55       .10         Central Leduc       1.55       .55       .10         Home Oil       14.00       Mercury       .16         Okalta       1.62       .16       .12         Pacific Pete       2.99       .12       .12         Royal Canadian       .12       .12       .12         South Brazeau       .22       .12       .17 $\frac{1}{2}$ Beattie       .51       .13 $\frac{1}{4}$ .13 $\frac{1}{4}$ Buffalo Canadian       .17 $\frac{1}{2}$ .13 $\frac{1}{4$	Lynx.12½Madsen Red Lake2.43McKenzie Red Lake.32McLeod Cockshutt.97Moneta.42½Negus2.16Noranda54.75Louvicourt.35½Pickle Crow2.01Regcourt.05San Antonio3.95Senator Rouyn.41Sherritt Gordon2.14Steep Rock1.61Sturgeon River.15	FAMOUS SPEEDER DIES-Sir Malcolm Campbell, first man to drive an automobile at faster than 300 miles per hour, died Saturday at Reigate, Sur- rey, England at the age of 63. He had been in failing bealth since an eye operation in June. The cause of his death was not announced. ICOCAL TIPES Tuesday, January 4, 1949 High4:44 18.8 fee 16:23 18.5 fee Low 10:36 8.9 fee	<ul> <li>security.</li> <li>24—Britain borrows \$60,500,- 000 from International Mone- tary Fund.</li> <li>28—Communist - led govern- ment bloc elected in Romania.</li> <li>31—Russians begin inspection of freight and travellers through Soviet zone of Berlin.</li> <li>APRIL</li> <li>5—Twenty killed in Cairo fol- lowing strike of 3,000 policemen.</li> <li>6—Finland signs 10-year mili- tary alliance with Russia; Bri- tish budget introduces new-type income tax freeing 500,000 per- sons of taxes.</li> <li>12—Mrs. Roosevelt unveils statue of late president in Lon- don.</li> <li>14—British Commons Sus- pends death sentence for five</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>coming month important engineering officials of the Corporation are expected in Prince Rupert.</li> <li>GUARD CHURCH</li> <li>LONDON, Ø— Rather than close his church all day because of thieves, Rev. Reakes, vicar of All Saints, near Battersea Park, appealed for people to keep watch in the church for a few hours at a time.</li> <li>000,000 from Tel Aviv British bank.</li> <li>MAY</li> <li>1—Christos Ladas, Greek justice minister, assassinated at Athens.</li> <li>3— Chakravarti Rajagopalachari appointed Governor-General of India.</li> <li>5—Premier Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium resigns.</li> <li>14 — Britain ends Palestine mandate; Jewish provisional government at Tel Aviv announces formation of state of Israel.</li> <li>16—Chaim Weizman, Zionist</li> </ul>	san Fransisco to the child's grandparents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, 432 Fifth Av- enue West, word was first re- ceived telling of the tragedy. The victim of the burns, Betty, is survived by a brother, and parents. Mr. Stephens, whose boyhood was spent in Prince Rupert, and who for while was employed at the dry dock, has been living in Califor- nia for a considerable time. A year or so ago, Sheriff and Mrs. Stephens, travelling by air, made a trip to California, this being the last time they saw the little girl, news of whose tragic death has just come to them. The long distance call came from Miss Laura Stephens and was without details, but it is thought the child's dress might have caught fire from an open fireplace. HARRY FRANCES ADASKIN MARR Violinist Pianist CIVIC CENTRE	
seven inches less east on December 22.	Heva	Silver minici					

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# A THRIFTY NEW YEAR

COME FOLKS, with an eye to economy, choose I the ending of a year as a good time to think over expenses, the question of living standards and how to save a few dollars without exerting too great a strain on the general domestic set-up.

The keeping of a budget has been tried and, if it does nothing more than discipline one in prudent Expenditure, it serves a purpose. Budget keeping can fail, when it is the fault of the individual. Incomes may be regarded as reasonably substantial yet no one ever appears to have any cash. The cry, everywhere today, is for more money and while That appeal, often enough, is justified there are also examples of where it is not. Nothing is more common that careless, thoughtfess spending which is only another way of saying a person has not yet learned the value of dollars and the practice of thrift. And one can become a little better acquainted with each, without being thought a tighwad.

LIGHT IN 1948 Prince Rupert's fire loss last year was about \$12,000 resulting from 104 fire calls in the 12month period, a drop of about \$50,000 under 1947, according to the records of Fire Chief H. T.

Estimates on fire losses during the year total \$11,500, as compared with \$62,000 in 1947. One fire, which badly damaged the Three Sisters Cafe last March, caused the bulk of the 1948 loss, totalling more than \$10,000.

ADVERTISING HELP Approximately 94 per cent the families in the United States are reached by newspapers.

1947.

# THIS AND THAT



# CITY USHERS IN

as speaker, was well atteded VICARAGE FOR BLT Clear, cold weather ke the LONDON, O-The view month-old snow blanket from St. Saviour's Church,



# UPHOLDERS OF JUSTICE

MITHIN the past few weeks two judges in separ-**W** ate sections of Ontario have dealt sternly with persons who have failed to appear when called for jury duty. That is a proper course when dealing with those who evade their highest civic duty.

The first reaction of most men called in a jury panel is the wish to avoid the obligation. The lost time suddenly seems a serious encroachment on their private interests, the restricted hours an infringement of their rightful comfort. But mose men do nothing about it. At the back of their minds is a half-forgotten recognition of the importance of the task, the sense that justice cannot be assured by inen who evade their own obligation to assure it. That is the sober truth. The very men who have the best reasons for wishing to escape such service are the men who are most important to it. They have a vital stake in the community and in its security. Should jury duty ever come to a place where the panel is chosen exclusively from men whose time is valueless, and whose only purpose is to kill it, at some slight profit, then our belief in an equal and understanding justice may well be qualified. If the average person could visualize himself as standing in the prisoner's dock accused of a crime of which he knows he is innocent, that person would understand how vitally his interests are involved in the character of the men who will determine his fate. It should be equally evident to every citizen that complete justice to every accused, be he good man or bad man, humble or affluent, is the basic right of that accused. If he gets less than that, all of us suffer. For the system under which we live has failed to provide us the justice we had a right to expect. Jury service is the old safeguard of that right, "the product of centuries of struggling to make certain that no man be judged save by men like himself. One man may err or be prejudiced or venial or autocratic, but not twelve men like ourselves. That is the assurance a jury gives the accused whether he is innocent or guilty. But we cannot expect that protection for ourselves or our friends if we are not ready, when needed, to set aside our own interests in the interest of abstract justice. Looked at one way jury duty is a nuisance; but it is a supreme bonor to help maintain the precept and practice of justice that is our herifage.

SEND FISH TO AFRICA LEONINE DELAY GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng. PORT ELIZABETH, S.A., (P-(P)-Dry-cured herring are be-Miss Kay Walker, lion tamer ing exported to West Africa and who turned up for her flying are expected to become popular lessons in Port Elizabeth with a with the natives, who like salt. pet lion, learned to fly in seven days. She set this record, even though she missed her first lesson-she could find no one to watch her lion.

WINTER UNIFORMS AVAILABLE FOR SCOUTS -This is the new Boy Scout winter uniform which is now being distributed, or made available to scouts across Canada and is meeting with an enthusiastic response. The uniform, specially designed to withstand Canadian winter conditions, features a ski-type cap (with ear protectors), a smart zippered pocket with destachable fur-trimmed hood, and pullover slacks which can be worn over the regular scout uniform. In addition there are high-cut leather boots for scouts living in sections of Canada where such boots are suitable.





DEMOBBED AT 61 TOVIL, Kent, Eng., ()- Mrs. Ada Beckett, 61, oldest member | for Luncheons, Dinners Britain's Women's Land Army, has been demobbed. She has eight children, 17 grandchildren and five great-grand- 608 3rd Ave W. children.



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Robert Cameron in the absence of the groom's motion. Mrs. Lock was gowned in Queen's blue crepe with hat of shaded blue osblack felt hat with white feath-

Prockter.

A coronet of orange blossoms in Victoria and elsewhere.

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Communications to the hos- United 0. pital on the radio-phone hook-'up will be routed through the city telpehone exchange.



Scottish League, Division A Celtic 2, Hearts 0. Dundee 3, Rangers 1. Falkirk 7, Albion Rovers 1.

Hibernian 3, Clyde 0. Motherwell vs. Aberdeen, post- of Bowl football games, the Bowl poned, frost.

St. Mirren 2, East Fife 0.

Third Lanark 1; Morton 0. **Division** B Airdrieonians 1, Dundee Uni- weather.

Alloa Athletic vs. East Stirlingshire, postponed, frost. Dumbarton 2, Stenhousemuir

Dunfermline Athletic 5, Ayr

Kilmarnock 8, Arbroath 0. Raith Rovers 3, Hamilton Oklahoma 14, North Carolina Academicals 0.



FAIRBANKS (P) - Ladd Field came within a footprint of whip-

ping the University of Alaska Saturday in the Ice Bowl football game.

Farthest north and weirdest was crowded with spectators Partick Thistle 1, Queen of which say the match ended in a scoreless tie.

> Each side substituted entire eleven-man teams every five minutes in 25 degree below

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Rose Bowl Games \* Rose Bowl, Pasadena-North western 20, California 14.

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans-





DIONNE QUINTUPLETS WORK TO COMPLETE NAVY LEAGUE ESSAY

Keen contestants in the Navy the contest. The contest is spon- | age. It is divided into two sec-, a sea trip aboard a Canadian ners in their Cotton Bowl, Dallas-South- League's national essay contest sored by the Navy League in co- tions, Junior Section 10 to 13 warship. Provincial winners in Cecile Dionne,

the Camosun this week on pro- Classified advertis fessional duties. brings results.	the East 14, West 12.	ne December 31st deadline for ada between 10 and 18 years of	awarded a gold medal and a visit	from all Canada, in this section, the
	Dixie, Birmingham— Baylor 20, Wake Forest 7. Delta, Memphis—William and Mary 20, Oklahoma A and M 0. Harbor, San Diego—Villanova 27, Nevada 7.	Vegetables Vegetables	George Penner, Piggott Av- enu e, repairs, \$175. E. Paavola, Second Avenue, repairs, \$380.	toria where comorrow night they will attend the capping of their daughters, Miss Betty Pul- len and Miss Solveig Mork, at
	Raisin, Fresno-Occidental 21 M	arsnips(unwashed)Ib07russelsSprouts,Ib28Curnips,Ib28Curnips,Ib07fushrooms,Ib85IeadLettuce,bunchustralianOnions.3 lbs.LabbageIb.25	E. H. Hicks, Fraser Street, al- terations, \$500. Chris Narkvold, Atlin Avenue, construction, \$9,000.	the Royal Jubilee Hospital Gold nurses' training school. final ly fo
	Vulcan, Birmingham – Ken- Lucky State 23, Greensboro (N. N. C.) A and T 13. Lily, Hamilton, Bermuda)-U.	Canned VegetalliesOill Pickies, gal.1.79Sut Green Beans, fcy.20No. 5 Peas, fancy.14Nixed Vegetables.14Vegetables.19Nixed Beets, ber tin.14	For Vancouver Sunday—ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. Tuesday—ss. Cardena, 1:30 p.m.	moved a couple of weeks ago priso from here to Terrace, are leav- sente ing by this evening's train on caped their return to the interior af- a fog ter having been in the city over recap the week-end on business. same
	Cigar ,Tampa—Missouri Val- B ley 13, St. Thomas 13. Tangerine, Orlando—Sul Ross Ja 21, Murray State 21.	Aixed Peas and Carrots	From Vancouver Sunday—ss. Cardena, p.m. Wednesday—ss Prince George, 10 a.m.	SWICH into
	THE LOLLIES STICK SYDNEY, @-Sydney Dental Hospital made a full upper and lower set of artificial teeth for O	ancy Apples, 3 lb. emons, large, Cal. doz	For Alice Arm and Port Simpson Sunday—ss. Cardena, 11 p.m. From Alice Arm and Port Simpson	
	a four-year old boy because his G own teeth had been decaying as fast as he got them He will G	Tapes, Emporor, ID	Tuesday—ss Cardena, a.m. From Ocean Falls Wednesday—ss Prince George	with the gay assurance that con with that feeling of being groon



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# IN 1948 JANUARY 8-In two thrilling games

Prince Rupert All-Stars beat Vancouver Arrows by scores of 67-66 and 56-52 in the two-game inter-city basketball series.

SPORTS

honor of the visiting Vancouver Arrows basketball team, Ted Milton, their coach, called Prince Rupert's Civic Centre and gym pare with it, he added.

Hi. Ketchikan won by one point on the two game series.

Prince Rupert 53, Ketchikan 47

Today in Sports

The curtain was rung down on 1948 basketball Friday night when Prince Rupert captured their sec-In speaking at a luncheon in ond win from Ketchikan in a thrilling overtime game by the score of 53 to 47. The New Year's Eve crowd saw a close and exciting game.

Both teams showed a marked improvement over nasium an "amazing" set-up. their play in the first game. Bali Vancouver had nothing to com- handling was smoother, al- 30 to 20 lead which was cut to shots attempted and 19 field though the locals did have some 5 points, 32-27 as the third quar- goals from 92 shots. The fouls

. 12-At Ketchikan, Prince Ru- difficulty in handling the game ter ended. pert's Bo-Me-Hi team won one ball which belonged to the visit-Ketchikan featured a brand for Prince Rupert. and lost one to the Kayhi bas- tors. Floor play on both sides was of passing that kept the ball on Beynon continued his outketball team, scores being 41-29 wide open and this led to more the move all the time. Rupert's standing play of the first game 7, J. Lindsay 17, H. Halkestad 5, for Kayhi and 53-42 for Bo-Me- scoring.

> The Ketchikan zone defense game. again held back the Prince Ru-

kets and, with less than half a minute remaining and behind by one point, Rupert Holkestad, one of the best of the local four shot PRELIMINARY GAME artists, stepped up to the free In the preliminary game Satthrow line and calmly canned urday night, Fashion Footwear his shot to tie the score at 44 hung on to their first place in all, the score that ended the the Intermediate Basketbal regulation playing time of the League with a close win over Stone's by the score of 38-29. The overtime period of five The play was close for threeminutes was close for the 3 minquarters of the game with

utes and then Rupert gained a lead they never lost. Morgan In the final quarter Fashion scored just as the bell ended the game which gave the locals a 6point advantage.

The shooting records show Ketchikan making 15 free throws their defense. Stone's show much from 31 attempted and 16 field goals from 74 attempted. Prince Rupert canned 15 out of 30 free season games. Individual scoring:

were 24 for Ketchikan and 2

Olsen 2.-47.

superior shooting and defensive and was the playmaker for the Macphee 1, Beynon 7, Thompability kept them in the ball locals. His ability to set the son 2, Arney 2, Davis, Morgan pattern of play and feed 3. Dominato 9.-53.







# **Customs** Revenue Hits 5-Year Peak

Customs and excise revenues at the port of Prince Rupert reached the highest peak in 1948 of any year since 1944, totalling \$497,758. The figure was \$95,000 greater than in 1947. Only greater year in the last five was 1944 when revenues totalled \$557,486.

\*\*\*\*\* SHIPS and

coast liners arrived in port within half an nour of each other yesterday alternoon, the Camosun, Capt. John Boden, at waypoints and the Coquitlam, Capt. Harry McLean, at 3:15 p.m. from south Queen Charlotte Island points. Both sailed at 11 p.m., the Camosun for



# IS RULED OUT AS AMATEUR

Laurie, D. Moore PHILADELPHIA, (P)-Edic by the Amateur Athletic Union of and Mrs. W Ju the United States has ented Jessop, N. Baker the brilliant track and field len and Mrs. H. career of Henry (Barney) Ew II. 31-year-old sprinter and broad jumper. Norman Baker

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The negro from Lancaster, air on a business Pennsylvania, who came sec ver. ond in the Olympic 100 and 200metre dashes last summer, was declared a professional in a ruling announced Friday. The ruling came after the former Penn CUV Mo State sta: had accepted a furnished boase as a gift.

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