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Now Ready for Electors

Draft of a bylaw, which, if it

ize the city to borrow \$550,000

to rehabilitate the municipal

telephone system was whipped

into shape satisfactory to the

Department of Municipal Af-

fairs at Victoria last week, ac

cording to City Clerk H. D.

Thain, who returned from the

ternoon.

provincial capital Saturday af-

Bracewell, deputy Minister of

for several months.

1.0.D.E. Is

Thanked

Assistance of Municipal Chap-

ter, Imperial Order, Daughters

of the Empire, in Prince Rupert,

to naval personnel, particularly

in the sponsorship of H.M.C.S.

Prince Rupert and providing the

frigate with conveniences and

gifts during her war service, was

formally acknowledged Saturday

night at a ceremony in the

wardroom of H.M.C.S. Chatham.

On behalf of the minister of na-

tional defence; Hon. Brooke Clax-

ton, Lt.-Cdr. J. D. McRae, com-

gent of Municipal Chapter, with

a handsome scroll of acknow-

ledgement and appreciation.

this morning.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Daily Delivery



LEADER Leslie M. Frost, Lindsay, Ont., lawyer, provincial treasurer and minister in the cabinet of former Premier George Drew, was elected leader of the Ontario we conservative party on the first ballot at a party convention in Toronto last ere Mr. and Mrs. Frost are cheered by the delegates after the result of the balloting ounced. Standing behind Mr. Frost is Mrs. George Drew, wife of the national leader. (C. P. Photo)

# te For Lifting Blockade ay Be Set This Week

LOCAL TIDES

Monday, May 2, 1949

Toronto

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1.00

TODAY'S STOCKS::

Athona

Beattie

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Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Conwest .....

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Lake Rowan

Lapaska

Lynx .....

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus

10.75

2.22

2.55

Hosco

Giant Yellowknife

Bobjo

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

D WINCH IS

N WHARVES

N, NB. O Peaceful aturned today to the waterfront, scene of clashes in the 31-day control of deep-sea | High obs between the Canmen's Union and the darers' International Low

Four Powers to Get Together NEWYORK (CP)-

lature, Harold Winch, the slow and careful ne- today it "seems more and more by the presentation was well de-Winch is now tour- gotiations to end the blockade probable" that the four power served. is expected to come as soon as foreign ministers conference on Lt.-Cdr. McRae recalled some Prince Rupert, after one of the parties tells the other He many will be held this spring. of the incidents of the I.O.D.E. He predicted the date will be de- service to the personnel of naval pected to start in the coastal conferences with halibut fishera Smithers and the "let's meet." That, presumably, termined later this week during vessels on the Atlantic during will happen in New York this four power conversations in New the war He told of how a Christ-

> KING GEORGE 'DOING WELL' (Pacific Standard Time)

> > for Vancouver to receive fur- ment and hospitality of the octher treatment for serious in- casion. juries which she sustained last year while visiting in Vancou- sons present at the function.

LONDON ()-The Duke of Gloucester said Saturday that the condition of the King is thing that had been done for erally warmer than for the fish. This extends for a limited "definitely encouraging." The King fell ill last fall with a 4.0 feet circulatory ailment in his legs of postwar work for the I.O.D.E., 9.1 feet and recently underwent an op- spoke briefly, acknowledging the

Representatives of Russia and ment, took part in the proceed-, increase of some \$32,000 over, of the Bering Sea lying north United States are already meet- ings and, speaking briefly, ex- the same period of 1948. Col- of that line. of Mrs. Ed. Herman The date for the lifting of ing. Great Britain and France pressed her happiness at being lections at Prince Rupert in

hold a public meet- the Russian blockade of are expected to join the talks home. She congratulated the March were \$62,737. Elks Hall on Monday Berlin may be set this any time.

the Opposition in the week. Climatic session in ert Schumann of France said work. The recognition marked

the boys was, indeed, a pleasure. Mrs. Charles Stokel, convener kind gesture of H.M.C.S. Chath-Mrs. J. R. Morin left last week am in arranging the entertain-

There were about sixty per-

# the document Mr. Thain said was reported to be recovering same as for 1948.

HIT SOUTH

ancing the loan.

Texas Saturday. Western Kan- its own catch limit. sas also received minor damage Saturday.

#### manding officer of Chatham, CUSTOMS REVENUE presented Mrs. Jens Munthe, re- UP THIS YEAR

Customs and excise revenue collected at the port of Prince Alaska. Area Three covers the Rupert during April Mayor Arnold, just returned \$43,781.41, bringing from Vancouver, where she had for the first four been receiving medical treat-11949 to \$167.010.50.

#### THE WEATHER

Columbia in the wake of yester- effect of past regulations on day's storm. Clearing is ex- stocks of halibut and by annua regions this afternoon and men's representatives and vessel spread to the interior tonight. owners of the major halibut mas Day in Belfast of R.M.C.S. For tomorrow skies will gener- ports. Restigouche had been made ally be clear along the coast Setline vessels are again allowhighly pleasant by the gifts from and cloudy in the interior. Tem- ed to secure permits to retain peratures in the interior to- for sale one pound of halibut Mrs. Munthe expressed the night will be slightly lower than with each seven pounds of other pleasure of herself and the Order they were last night while day- saleable fish caught incidentally at receiving the scroll. Every- time temperatures will be gen- to fishing for other species of past few days.

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North to halibut fishing. Coast-Overcast today, cloudy Mr. Morin accompanied Refreshments were served af- 40 and 50, Massett 37 and 48, will be taken with one-third less evidence does not warrant proter the presentation ceremonies. Prince Rupert 37 and 50.



SCENE OF MURDER-This small house was the scene of a triple axe slaying recently at Tarnopol, Sask., 22 miles east of the town of Wakaw. Standing before the doorway is Joe T. Stoski who discovered the tragedy. Stoski is a neighbor of Theodro Adamovic, one of the victims and owner of the farm. Also slain were Mrs. Kathrina Balatsky, 29, and her six-year old son, Bohdan, Andrew Baltsky, the husband and lone survivor, is in critical condition in Prince Albert hospital suffering from throat wounds as well as a fractured skull. The Balatskys came to Canada last November as displaced persons. (CP Photo)

#### GOV'T APPROVES 'PHONE BYLAW dituation In China Half Million Dollar Measures It will give the city authority, subject to approval of a payers, to borrow \$550,000 by receives approval of Prince Ru- issuing 20-year serial bonds to pert's ratepayers, will author- rebuild the telephone system. was first submitted to the municipal department at Victoria, there have been several to the total there have been several total the several total there have been several total there have been several total there have been several total the severa questions of methods of fin-

STALINS FEATURED

Stalin yesterday reviewed

MOSCOW-Prime Minister

magraficent May Day parade

which put the accent on new

jet planes overhead rather

than troop-marching across

Red Square, Stalin stood atop

the Lenin mausoleum as more

cialist holiday. The Prem-

ier's son, Major-General Vas-

sily Stalin, led the Air Force

SEAMEN'S CLASH

Seamen's Union are still

"quite serious condition"

hospital here after a pre-

dawn waterfront battle with

the police last week. The

clash occurred between some

and C.S.U. pickets after a 30-

man crew of the rival Seafar-

ers' International Union

ADJUDGED BEST PLAYS

ough Trophy, symbol of the

to the Hamilton Players for

its production of "John Loves

Mry" in a week-long Canad-

ian drama festival. Best Eng-

lish presentation, excluding

the winner, went to the Vaga-

bond Players of New West-

minster for their production

First halibut of the 1949 sea-

son at Prince Rupert was

landed to the Prince Rupert

Fishermen's Co-operative this

morning by the local boat Cape

Race, Capt. John Hall Johan-

sen. The Cape Race was forced

in with a short catch by loss

of gear in the stormy weather

which has featured the open-

ing of the season since mid-

night Saturday. The vessel

was fishing outside of Squad-

and 9c was paid pending final

settlement. The fish is going

into cold storage, there not

being enough for a shipment

to eastern markets.

Glass Menagerie."

freighter Cottrell

police, mostly R.C.M.P.,

# one of these was cleared up when the provincial govern- HALIBUT RULES

Municipal Affairs, at request of the earnings of the telephone The International Fisheries city council in an effort to system, a feature that had not Commission today announced the proposed bylaw which has ing before. been under review at Victoria Mr. Thain was accompanied have been approved by the Govback on Saturday's plane by ernor-General of Canada and Satisfactory revision of the Mayor Nora Arnold, who has the President of the United bylaw involved only minor been in Vancouver recuperating States and are now in effect. changes, mostly in wording to from a surgical operation sev- Quota allowances and other clear up possible ambiguities in eral weeks ago. Mrs. Arnold regulations are substantially the

The Area Two limit of 25,500,-000 pounds, the Area Three limit of 28,000,000 pounds and the Area Four limit of 500,000 pounds remain the same as last

The regulations provided for NORMAN, Okla. O-A series the opening of the season on of tornadoes lashed parts of the May 1. Area Two and Area southwestern states during the One-B will close when the Area week-end, killing nine persons Two catch limit is taken and and injuring almost two hundred. Area Three and Area One-A will Damage is estimated at \$2,000- close when the Area Three limit is caught. Area Four will close Mississippi and Lousiana were at the same time as Area Three hit by tornadic winds yesterday, unless it has been closed earlier Twisters struck Oklahoma and by reason of the attainment of

> Area One-A includes the waters south of Cape Blanco, show. Oregon, Area One-B includes the waters between Cape Blanco and Willepa Harbor, Washington, Area Two lies between Willepa Harbor and Cape Spencer, totalled waters from Cape Spencer to total line running west from Cape of Sarichef on Unimak Island and This is an Area Four includes those waters

based on the results of biological and statistical investigations carried out by the Commission's staff of fishery biologists. The scattered regulations are guided from year British to year by investigation of the

period after closure of the areas BEING DROPPED

The Commission anticipates Stuart Garson said at the weektonight and Tuesday, scattered that the catch of halibut on the end that the Crown is withtonight. Pacific coast this season will be drawing charges against Freda Winds light, increasing to about 56,000,000 pounds, about Linton, of Montreal, who surnorthwest (20 mph) this after- 30 percent more than the un- rendered to the Royal Canadian noon. Little change in temper- restricted fishery was able to Mounted Police three weeks ago. ature. Lows overnight and take in the year before regula- He told Commons that the fishing effort than was required ceeding with the charge. to take the smaller catch in that earlier year.

The International Fisheries proceedings involving embassy Commission consists of four to be apprehended. She was a members, two from Canada and former government clerk at the two from the United States. national capital. Present members are: Stewart Bates, Ottawa, G. W. Nickerson, ton C. James, Washington, and FIRST HALIBUT Prince Rupert, chairman, Mil-Edward W. Allen, Seattle. Mr. James is secretary.

TWO FIRE CALLS HERE LAST MONTH

Prince Rupert had a banner month for fire safety during April. The fire department answered only two calls, both being minor blazes with negligible damake. Fire calls so far this year total 24, with loss set at about \$2,000, as compared with 42 for the same period of 1948 with loss of \$10,000.

R. E. Burnett, of the Vancouver office of Burns and Co. was a passenger today aboard the Princess Louise, bound for Ketchikan on a tour of Alaska. He will fly to other Alaskan cities.

## Last Escape Route Cut; Mr. Thain flew south on Wednesday to confer with B. C. Bracewell deputy Minister of Primarily chargeable against ARE ANNOUNCED Money Market Chaotic

SHANGHAI (CP)—Traffic was reported susspeed departmental approval of Been admitted in utility financ- that the regulations for the pended today on the last railway escape from com-Pacific halibut fishery for 1949 munist-menaced Shanghai to the south of China. Inside the city a chaotic money market crashed at mid-day after garrison headquarters outlawed free trading in pre-war silver dollars on threat of death. It was obviously, a measure of

great desperation.

The communist radio last night said that eight Chinese government armies were "wiped out" and parts of four other armies "routed" in the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangchow area. A Chinese . army usually consists of 20,000

Prince Rupert Co - ordinating Council elected its 1949 officers than one million Russians at a meeting held in the Civic celebrated the traditional So- Centre last week. Mrs. A. L. Haines was named president. The council, which is composed of delegates from many women's organizations, has as its object the well-being of elder fork in SAINT JOHN, N. B .- Two the city.

Officers elected from the 19 members of the Canadian. in representatives of women's organizations were:

President, Mrs. . L. Haines. Vice-President, Mrs. T. Boulter. Secretary, Mrs. T. Glenn. Treasurer, Mrs. A. Thompson.

Publicity Chairman, Miss E. Kinnaird. Executive-Mrs. L. Loiron, Mrs.

T. Sollien, Mrs. A. Hamilton. boarded the strike - bound With the naming of visiting committees, the importance of visiting older folk was stressed TORONTO- The Bessborand an active year anticipated. The following visiting commitbest in the Canadian theatre, tees were appointed: was Saturday night awarded

Westview-Mrs. J. Garon, Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Seal Cove-Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs. M. Waksdale.

Hospital and east of McBride Street-Mrs. T. Sollien, Mrs. A.

West of McBride Street-Mrs. of Tennessee Williams' "The T. Boulter, Mrs. G. Rudderham.

OTTAWA (D)-Justice Minister STEWART (Special to Daily | News) -At a coalition nominating convention held in the Canadian Legion clubrooms at the end of the week, William Duncan Smith was unanimously chosen to represent the coalition in the highs Tuesday—At Port Hardy tion began. This greater catch Crown lawyers have advised that field for Atlin electoral district. Mr. Smith was a member of the last legislature.

An historic aspect of the meet-Miss Linton was the nineing was the presence for the first teenth suspect in the 1946 spy time of a native delegate in the person of Gordon Mackay of Greenville on the Naas River.

> Registered voters so far in Atlin district total 1260 of which number 350 are natives.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY American Boston 3, New York 4. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 5, Detroit 7. Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.

National New York 0, Boston 4. Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 8.

SUNDAY American Boston 11, New York 2. Cleveland 2, Detroit 3.

Washington 9-3, PPhiladelphia aree. The down price of 11c | 15-7. Chicago 7-14. St. Louis 6-11.

National New York 5-2, Boston 6-4. Philadelphia 4, Brocklyn 2. St. Louis 8, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 10-2, Cincinnati 4-5. Monday, May 2, 1949

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### Use More Fish

THE FISHING INDUSTRY, which has been enjoying a seller's market these many years, is now seriously considering ways and means of developing the domestic markets so as to stave off what might be a serious slump in the disposal of fishery products. Such a slump might be keenly felt at this port of Prince Rupert through falling off of the high price level-a falling off which many expect even this year.

Progress has already been made, and it has been well illustrated at this port, in the way of handling and preparing fish. It is interesting to compare methods of processing today with ten years or so when about all that was done was to bundle the whole fish in bulk out of the boats, trim it up a bit, hastily ice or otherwise preserve it, load it into boxes or barrels and rush it off to the markets.

However, there is still much more to be done in the way of promoting fish as a delicacy and a regular food. Fish and shellfish products, properly packaged, could be made six-day-a-week items and not just for Friday consumption. There should be agressive advertising and promotion to educate the housewife and her family on the goodness, the healthfulness and the wide varieties of fish products which are available, and capable of such quick and tasty preparation.

Both Canada and the United States have been remiss in developing fally the markets of their respective countries for fish and shellfish. A fivepound per capita increase in consumption in both countries would, it is said, absorb all the production that could be attained presently by either country.

And the popularizing of fish as a food could well enough be started right here in Prince Rupert which, although a fish port, probably is not any better in its average per capita fish consumption than other parts of the country.

#### COALITION FIRST

"/ NE WOULD have to be extraordinarily Inaive," says the Vancouver Province "not to expect a good deal of political juggling and horsetrading behind the (provincial coalition) nominating platforms. Unfortunately, the task of ment under his management nominating candidates who are pledged to support our provincial coalition government is complicated by bursts of friction between the party organizations in the various ridings.

"We have had an example of this sort of thing in Esquimalt and there is a danger of it happening again in other constituencies unless Coalition supporters realize that they are pledged to back the Coalition and that their first loyalty is to that Coalition, not to any single party.

"Delegates to Coalition nominating conventions must work for harmony and unanimity behind the scenes as well as in front of them.

"Coalition nominating conventions should remember that any darned fool can start a fight. They should remember, too, that both political : parties and the public have demonstrated pretty convincingly that they want the Coalition to continue as a strong, harmonious entity.

"Those who try to rock the boat just before an election are certainly not going to be appreciated by anyone but the socialists. They, of course, are going to laugh their heads off."

CAKE FOR CROCODILES CANCER FUND diles of the Nile. SUBSCRIPTIONS

Orme's Drug Store

Dybhavn & Hanson

Jones' Meat Market

Peter Pan Gift Shop

Armstrong Agencies

terday afternoon,

Smith & Elkins

Storke Shoppe

M. T. Lee

Thompson's Hardware

Third Ave. Coffee Shop .....

Mrs. William Malcolm, wife of

the manager of the Canadian

Fishing Co. at Butedale, and

son, Bruce, are visitors in the

city, having arrived from down

the coast on the Chilcotin yes-

Bulkley Market

Lorne Vanetta

Joe Slaggard

Rosa Lee's

Wallaces

The ancient Egyptians fed honey cakes to the sacred croco-



CONSUMER'S CO-OPERATIVE

251 Third Avenue

REPLY TO UNION

Editor, Daily News:

precipitated by the obvious feeling of prejudice exhibited during Union meetings against both employees and management of Ideal Cleaners and Laundry.

Being the minority and disof our privilege as provided un- in the basketball field, and our Conciliation and Arbitration als next year. Act and applied to the Industrial Labor Relations Board for a recount.

This had been entirely our own wish and our employer had no other choice but to accept the result of our government supervised secret ballot and subsequent certification, approved by the Industrial Labor Relations Board.

It also has been entirely our own wish to ask our employer to conduct Ideal Cleaners and Laundry as an open shop, without discrimination against Union members.

very satisfactory agreement for collective bargaining between all employees of Ideal Cleaners and Laundry and its management has been signed on the basis of our complete agreement of 1948 with the International Laundry Workers Union and on the Principle of "A Co-operative Plant," increases in wages up to 10 cents heads without leaving any iman hour together with a profitsharing clause having been ob-

We are well satisfied not only with our wages but also with working conditions, both being legally protected by our mutual agreement.

We have no complaints as far as our manager Mr. Kraupner, is concerned and we respect Mr. Kraupner for his fair and just treatment of his employees at all times and his obvious sense of responsibility and consideration as far as our benefit and welfare is concerned.

Our long record of employamply bears witness to "that

We are of the opinion, that with the foregoing statement we have clearly explained our position and sincerely hope, that we will retain the goodwill and support of our many customers and the general public

Signed: RUBY SUDEN: DOROTHY G: SHADE. DOREEN SCHWAB, GLADYS ROBINSON, ANNE WATERMANCHUK, VERBAL VAGIANI, NELLIE BARTON, HILDA SCHMIDT. ELSIE MINTENKO. MRS. SANDI MINTENKO. CLIFFORD McKINLEY. LILLIAN WILLIAMS. SALOME CORLISS.

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KAMLOOPS APPRECIATIVE Editor, Daily News:

Many thanks for your fine news items, advertising and newspaper coverage of the re-Letters to the Editor re: Laun- cent Senior B' Basketball Series dries appearing in the Daily for the B. C. Championship. News of recent dates, the under- We would also like to use the signed employees of Ideal facilities of your columns to ex-Cleaners and Laundry wish to press our deep appreciation and make the following statement: sincere thanks, to the people of Prince Rupert, the members of That our recent troubles with the Basketball Team, the exthe International Laundry ecutive of the Civic Centre, the Workers Union, Local 336 were hotel management, the Naval Reserve, and all those who helped to make us welcome, entertained us, and made our stay in your city a pleasant lifetime memory.

We also extend to the "Jets," satisfied with this situation we, our congratulations and best the undersigned took advantage wishes for continued successes der section 11 of the Industrial hope to meet again in the fin-

> CHUCK LAIDLAW, Coach Kamloops Leland Hotel, "Rainbows."

#### "GREATEST STORY" Editor, Daily News:

J. Hrynyk, Principal of Smithers Public School, had been reading part of the "Greatest Story Ever Told," referred to in your April 19 editorial as "risking orthodox."

Later, in the play ground, a "tough" boy was heard to remark to a pal:

"Gee, that's an interesting story he's reading us now."

The hearer was sufficiently impressed to report the incidents to his mother, who believes the news worth passing in. We need a lot more of this sort of thing. Vital facts presented with sufficient "breeziness"-to quote the editorial-to make them interesting. Mere

CORRESPONDENT

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

R. McComber, Vancouver; G. N. McTavish, Victoria; A. Starratt, Vancouver; R. Baldwin, Vancouver; Miss M. Lewis, Vannett, Massett; P. H. Craig, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pohle, Terrace; Mrs. E. Gabel Prince George; J. Beaudin, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. W. Malcolm and son, Butedale; D. K. Boddy, Vancouver; E. T. Conery, Queen Charlotte City; D. Candow, Vancouver; W. A .Thom, Vancouver: D. Yearwood, Vancouver; D. Abbott, Vancouver; A. E. Chilton, Smithers; C. F. P. Faulkner, New Westminster; F. L. Cowling, Port Essington; H. C. Ferguson, Telkwa; L. G. L. Ford, Vancouver; G. Tough, Vancouver.

R. McGee, Vancouver; M. Martinsen, Port Edward; W. Bodnaruk, Cumshewa; L. Vaugedol, Vancouver; H. Mennox, Port Hardy; W. Walker, Port Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. Meuzel. Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. Oser, Porcher Island; A. Brown, Vancouver. E. Morel, Port Edward.

You saw it in the News!

PHONE 234

Phone 179

FIRST WOMAN RETURNING OFFICER - Mrs. Zetta Howe,

housewife in East York, Toronto suburb, has the distinction of being the first woman appointed returning officer in a federal election. Not only is she the first female returning officer, she will direct all election details in the riding of York East, largest (C. P. Photo) in Ontario.

Radio Dial (Subject to Change)

1110:45 Scandinavian

1 11:15—Songs of Too

111:30-Weather For-

111:31-Message Peru

111:33-Recorded Inti-

12:00-Mid-Day Me

12:25-Program Res

12:30-B. C. Farm P

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1:00—Intermezzo

1:30 Concert Hour

2:00-B.C. School

2:30—Musical Progr

2:45 Commentary

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MONDAY -P.M. 4:00-The Don Hardy Show

4:15—Stock Quotations and Int 11:45—Midiadia 4:30—Chico Valle

4:45—Magic Adventures 5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood 12:15—CBC News 5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders

5:45—The Question Box 6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Martial Airs

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-Plantation House Party 1:00 CBC News 7:15-CBC News Round-up

7:30—Summer Fallow 8:00-Alberta Ranch House 8:30-Guy Lembardo Show

9:00-Medley 9:30—Musical Program 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-On Mike Tonight 10:30-Just a Memory 11:00 Weather and Sign-Off

TUESDAY -A.M 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 and Comty

9:15 Morning Devotions 9:30—Musical Program 9:45—Coffee Time

9:59-Time Signal

10:00 Ellen Harris 10:15 -Morning Melodies

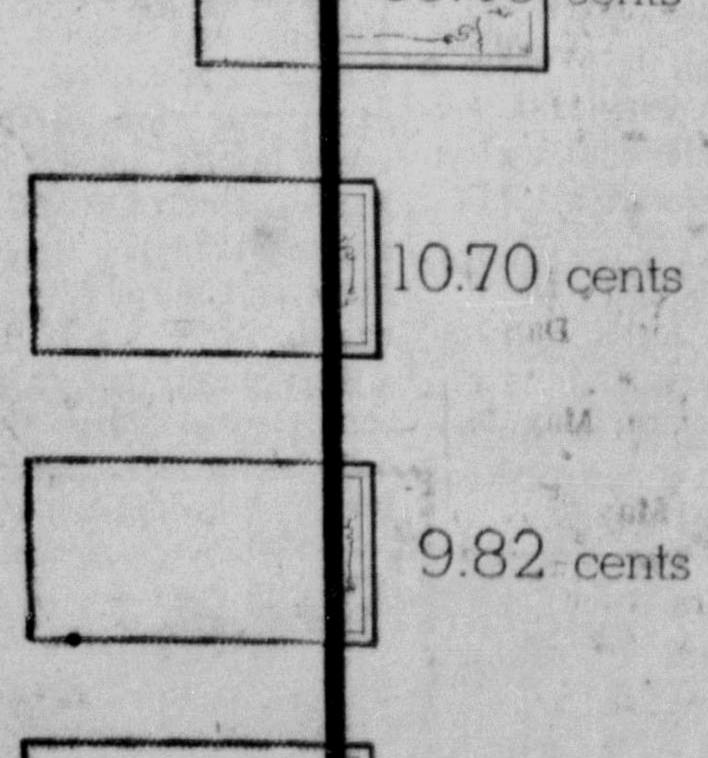




Just before payday you've probably looked at what's left of your wages or housekeeping money and said: "Where does the money go?" A company must ask itself the same question, and each year provides the answer in its annual report

The dollars we received last year-for gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and other products-went this way:

Crude Oil and other raw materials we



needed to make the products took the first big slice. Depending on where you live your oil may have come from Arabia, from South America, or from deep in the United States. In Canada only Alberta produced crude in quantity. Manufacturing and packaging came

next-complex and intricate refining operations are needed to make the hundreds of oil products which find thousands of uses in our homes and industries, on our highways, in the air and on the sea.

Transportation was the next big biteproducts must move over wide areas to serve all communities in Canada.

Marketing was fourth. Marketing provides the products you need wherever you are-power, heat and lubricants for factory, farm and home. Marketing sup-8.06 cents plies that local businessman, the dealer; and if you're a fuel oil user, keeps oil in your tank!

Taxes to provincial and federal governments absorbed 7.06 cents. And this does 7.06 cents not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—takes from 22 to 35 cents out of every dollar you spend for standard grade gasoline.

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# Local News Items...

• Annual Football Meeting | • Donate your unwanted but Everybody welcome.

A. E. Macmillan, manager of p.m. Help Kinsmen help kiddies. Cassiar cannery, and Mrs. Mcmillan and family arrived in the Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown recity on the Chilcotin yesterday turned to the city on the Chilafternoon from Vancouver en- cotin yesterday afternoon from route to the Skeena River plant, a vacation trip to Vancouver, where they will spend the sum- and California. mer. John Morrison, cannery Prince Rupert Baseball Asaccountant, and J. C. Haan also soc. General Meeting Wednesarrived on the Chilcotin.

ing, Election of Officers, Wed- utive and other business. All nesday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. in interested please attend. (104) the Common Lounge of the Please her on Mother's Day Cviic Centre. Speaker: Mrs. W. with flowers. Order early at A. McLean, Subject: "My Visit Balagno Florists.

• The TOTEM POLE GIFT SHOP offers "Gifts that are Different" for Mother's Day.

Dr. Jens Munthe is leaving by tonight's train for a week's trip to Smithers on professional business.

COUNTRY HOME for Sale, part-Dr. L. M. Greene returned by ly furnished, also good work shop, store room and chick- air Saturday afternoon from a ens. Good opportunity for trip to Vancouver to attend work. Will consider trading B. C. Surgical Society meeting.

Dr. L. W. Kergin returned to FOR SALE 4 room furnished the city by air Saturday afterto attend a B. C. Surgical Soed and Coal Stoves, FOR SALE - 4 room Wartime ciety Convention. House, furnished or unfur-

nished, Second Overlook, Re- Frank Clark, northern Lib- race. decorated inside and out. Fenced in lawn. Phone Red (104) George, is a visitor in the city 4 with for a few days on official busisome furniture. Full price ness. He arrived from Smithers \$2500, \$1500 down. Automo- on Saturday night's train. bile would be given generous

consideration on down pay-John Hovland, pioneer mining ment. R. E. Montador Ltd. (107) man of the Portland Canal district, was a passenger aboard FOR SALE-A beautiful residthe Chilcotin last evening goence on Fourth Avenue with very modern convenience. The ing through to Stewart from price is \$10,000 on terms. P. Vancouver. Mr. Hovland is the owner of the well known Unicorn property.

Rev. Earl Soiland, pastor of NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES -We offer complete line of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, is equipment for Sawmills, Re- leaving today by air for San manufacturing, Contractors, Francisco where he will attend a church convention. He will Clark, National, etc. Full in- be returning to the city at the formation from National Ma- end of next week by air. chinery Co. Ltd., Vancouver,

#### Announcements All advertisenment on this column will be charged for a full month at 28 cents a word

C.C.F. Public Meeting Thursto care for two children. Red day, May 5, Civic Centre.

(103) The United Church Spring HELP WANTED-Clerk wanted Sale, May 5.

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Catholie School Hall, HELP WANTED-General clerk May 5.

> Gyro Klondyke Night, Civic Centre, May 6. Kinsmen's Auction Sale, Sat-

> urday, May 7. C.C.F. Spring Sale, May 7, Sons

of Norway Hall. Presbyterian Missionary Tea Church Hall, May 12.

Music and Drama Festival, Parker Limited, 170 3rd Ave. May 12 and 13. St. Peter's W.A. Bazaar, May 12.

S.O.N. Smorgasbord, May 17 Eastern Star Tea, May 19, Mrs. L. W. Kergin.

H.M.C.S. Haida Chapter I.O.D. E. Tea, May 21.

May 24 is Kinsmen Day-Queens, Parade, Sports, Dance, Grand Prizes.

Cathedral W. A. Tea, May 26, Mrs. W. S. Kergin.

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day, May 4, 1949, 8 p.m., Civic • Canadian Club Annual Meet- Centre. Elcetion of 1949 exec-

• Klondyke Night Friday. Vodvil, beard judgin', pork and beans, phoney money. The Carnival of (1t) the year in days of '98 style.

> • Hear Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, Civic Centre, Thursday, May 5, 7:45 p.m. Also Wm. Brett.

William Scuby left today by air on a business trip to Van-

house close in. For particu-lars Phone Blue 909 (15) noon from a trip to Vancouver race, who have been on a trip to morning. She sailed at 2 p.m. from Vancouver to the Port-Vancouver, arrived in the city for Ketchikan, Juneau and land Canal camp. on the Coquitlam yestrday af- Skagway. ternoon enroute back to Ter-



COURAGEOUS MOTHER AND "LUCKY" BABY-Survivor of the St. Anthony's hospital fire in Effingham, Ill., that claimed at least 62 lives, Mrs. June Aderman gazes proudly at newborn son, who came into the world one hour after she was rescued from the flaming building. At time flames were discovered, Mrs. Aderman was in hospital delivery room, but she was able to climb to safety while her husband, Arnold Aderman, a truck driver, looked on. He took her home and then called a doctor. Mother and child are doing well . . . and for the time being baby's name is "Lucky."

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SHIPPING STRIKE AFFECTS HALLFAX, VANCOUVER \_\_ Most of the officers, engineers and radio operators of three strikebound freighters at Saint John, N.B., have refused to sail with members of the Seafarers' International Union (A.F.L.) Numerous arrests and charges ranging up to attempted murder marked the beginning of the deep-sea shipping strike as police in Halifax, Vancouver and British West Indies rounded up members of rival seamen's unions. A well-tattooed seaman gets some sympathetic attention from his buddies as he exhibits injuries he received during battle with rival seamen in Halifax. Battle Regular Card Party, 8 p.m. started when police attempted to escort 200 Seafarers International Union members through the picket lines.

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Responding to a call from Dr. W. S. Kergin, City Firemen A. H. Ivarson and John McLean rushed the ambulance to the harbor master's home and applied the portable inhalator to give the sick man oxygen until he was placed in hospital for treatment.

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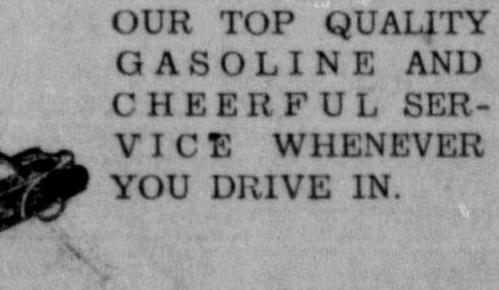
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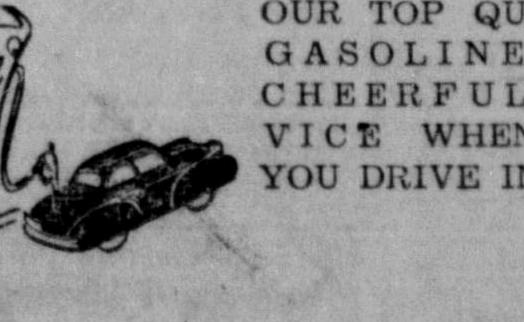
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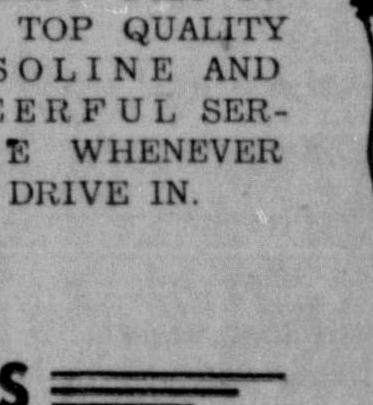


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ing so far with 1,527 for single game and 3,998 for three games. Records show that Jack Paul of Pushovers holds the men's high average with 221

Bertha Dunbar of Maceys XXX claims all the ladies' scoring honors. Her average is 199 and her top three game total is '858 and top single game score

Last week's session saw Pearl Menzies of Pioneer Laundry bowl a high single game, of 314 0 and Alice McMeekin of Headpinners roll 646 for three games, averaging 215. In the men's section, R. Shearer of Maple 0 (tie) Leafs bowled a 311 for the highest single game and Ian Dun- Town 0 (tie) bar of Maceys XXX bowl 745 for the top three-game total, averaging 248.

Maceys XXX 3, B. C. Messen- Barnsley 0 Mapie Leafs 3 Cloverleafs 0 Maikins 3, High School 0 Kingpinners 3. Hotshots 0 Dodgers 2. Brownwoods ( (default)

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Charlton Athletic 1. Derby Chelsea 0, Sunderland 1 Middlesbrough 3. Sheffield

Newcastle United 0. Manchester United 1 Portsmouth 2, Huddersfield

Preston North End 1, Bolton Wanderers 1 Stoke City 3, Blackpool 2. Division 2

Brentford 2, Plymouth Argyle Bury 5, Grimsby Town 1 Chesterfield 1, Southampton

Coventry City 1, Queens Park Rangers 1 (tie) Leeds United 0, Cardiff City

Sheffield Wednesday 0, Luton MAKE JOURNE Tottenham Hotspur 1, Ful-

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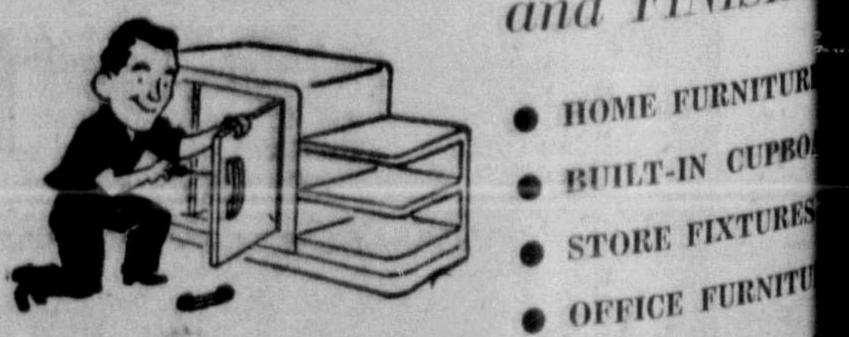
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Richards, J. Wilkinson, S. At-

From Port Hardy (Friday)-W. Walker, H. Lennox.

From Sandspit (Friday)—E Daniels, W. Bodnoruk.

and daughter Barbara returned a move. to the city Sunday afternoon on the Chilcotin from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drury, of Whitehorse were passengers for the north on the Princess Louise which was in port teday. Mr. Drury is proprietor of a general store in Whitehorse

E. S. Wilks, mechanical sup- that if his people were to de- sidered judgement and not on when the operetta "The Cobbler erintendent for the federal De- velop this initial advance, they outside influences. partment of Public Works, New must prepare themselves for Mr. Sinclair gave a descrip- the Civic Centre. The elabor-Westminster, arrived in the city responsibilities which are part tion of the Native Brotherhood ate costumes have been made this morning on the Princess of citizenship. Education, he convention, and lauded the by the P.-T.A. members besides (Saturday)-T. Louise to inspect the snag boat A Boas, R. E. Gladding, Essington which is receiving Reich and infant, P. hull repairs at the dry dock."

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KITWANGA-Assurances by provincial leaders that giving the vote to Indians will in no way interfere with their aboriginal rights were warmly received by natives of the upper Skeena at a meeting called by Harold Sinclair, district vice president of the Native Brotherhood of B. C.

nual convention of the Brother-

After having heard the let- on May 24. ters, the meeting expressed sat- It being Agricultural Night, pressed keen disappointment in

of native rights.

Chief Harold Clifford, of Hazelton, told the meeting that

The tribal elder pointed out their children take advance of educational opportunities.

Without education, we cannot express ourselves," he declared. "Let us encourage our children to regular school attendance so that they may become qualified to stand hand in hand with our fellow citi-

base their choice on their con- at the convention.

### Timely Topics from Terrace Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

Women's Institute Members Must Join

Civic Centre - Tiny Baby Is Born Every member of the Women's and sale. On May 28 a plant

day's meeting of the Institute borne will be in charge. after Mrs. Little gave her report

meeting. A full program of rec- Terrace hospital was the 31/2-lb. Back from the nineteenth an- reational activities is being ar- son of Mrs. O. Forkvam, which hood at Bella Coola, Mr. Sin- aging director and the co-opera- time and is given an even chance ranged by the Centre's man- arrived 21/2 months ahead of from Premier Byron I. Johnson tion of the organizations in town of survival. and Minister of Lands and For- is needed to carry it out, hence ests, E. T. Kenney which stated the Institute's decision. Mrs. The Cancer Fund drive is off that their primeval rights Stevenson and Mrs. Peake-Vout to a poor start in Terrace with would be safeguarded in the are to be in charge of the rest \$200 set as this town's objective. fact of their advance toward room for mothers operated by The subscribers have been very the Institute at the Civic Centre few and Brock Norberg, who is

isfaction at the assurances re- Mrs. T. Olsen gave an interest- the lukewarm attitude of the ceived and moved a vote of ing talk on gardening and pass- community towards this drive thanks to the government lead- ed on some good garden hints. for funds. ers and the Native Brotherhood The flower contest was won by of B. C. which had made con- Mrs. Howlett and Mrs. Reynolds. | Guide Cookie Week has passed Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant tinual representations for such The meeting was held at the in Terrace and the young girls home of Mrs. D. Little and Mrs. have done a good job of selling It was viewed as an import- Philip was chairman. Refresh- their wares. There must be very ant milepost in the broadening ments were served at the close few houses in Terrace which of the meeting.

> At the Hospital Auxiliary meet-"the door is now opened to us ing last Thursday evening plans

asserted, is vital and it is up to leadership of the organization, a fine assortment of paper parents to make certan that which he said, had fought continuously for nineteen years to flowers which will decorate the improve the status of the nat- stage and which will be sold ives, both from within and after the concert. without.

> he said, by the degree of unity visiting his cousin, Mrs. P. Murie everything will fit in somehow. According to the book, Dr which has been achieved among of Terrace. the Indian population and the province.

carfeul thought be given to at Bella Coola and Bella Marilyn de Kergommeaux, Gab- ment in "discovering, recogniz- ticipate fully in family life. election issues and that in east- which had been hosts to dele- rielle and Rose Marie Tetrault, ing and formulating the laws of 3. To try all methods and deing their first vote, his people gates from all parts of the coast Ivy Gillespie, Colleen Sites, An- human motion which in industry vices of effective work which

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of the Civie Centre directors' The smallest baby born in the

in charge of the drive, has ex-

have no supply of Guide cookies on their pantry shelves.

Weeks of hard work for memand a light is shining on the were made for the June 4 tea bers of the Parent-Teachers' Association and school teaching hours of the day are too short near a sink where vegetables

Success achieved is indicated, Fred Pulford of Vancouver, is and you'll be surprised to find on the children at home.

feeling of brotherhood which is Participants in the forthcom- of "Woman of the Year for 1948." 1. To have a family of six expanding to all parts of the ing Music Festival in Prince Ru- The American Women's Associa\_ boys and six girls. pert are: Pianofore-Flora and tion, in a national poll, made 2. To establish a family coun-Harold Sinclair urged that He paid tribute to the bands Lorna Melvin, Robert Melvin, the award for eminent achieve- cil so the children would parlita Brue and Perry Laird. These are accepted today as funda- her husband had discovered in are the pubils of Mrs. Janet mental." Telber. In the vocal class are Dr. Gilbreth and her husband. Gillespie, Allanna Cushing and are credited with pioneering in death in 1924, his wife con-Marilyn de Kergammeau.

> in the Outpost Hospital suffer- firm they established many 2 ed when the truck in which he served as efficiency expert for was descending the airport hill many big plants in the United ran into the hillside and over- States, Britain and Germany. turned. The other two occu- The Gilbreths devised a methpants were uninjured.

week for Vancouver where she ters transposed. will be joined next week by Mr. MOTION UNIT Sundal.

school teaching duties of Grade ness.

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Analysis of Human Motion Efficiency Laws Bring Honor to United States Woman

By MARIENNE IZSAK Canadian Press Staff Writer

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To the favorite along with the larkspur was the lark precipitation was noticeable. and withal he had a fund of The grays made by Mrs. Vance, sheep's wool and in a design and light on the water was very spring (etc.) flourished. And can be called a game, he dearly Duth Jordan and to the present Vancouver Island Mrs. M. Brain did a lovely series of lectures to the local St. yesterday mornnig we met a loved to play it. Once he polled Fifth Avenue friend who was thirteen ballots and, with his looking quite well pleased with throaty chuckle, remarked he himself. Pressed for a state- never imagined there were so ment, he said he had enjoyed many misguided ratepayers in at breakfast a dish of April town. He looked the part grown rhubarb right out of his short, gray, comfortably built very own garden and the flavor and companionable. was superior.

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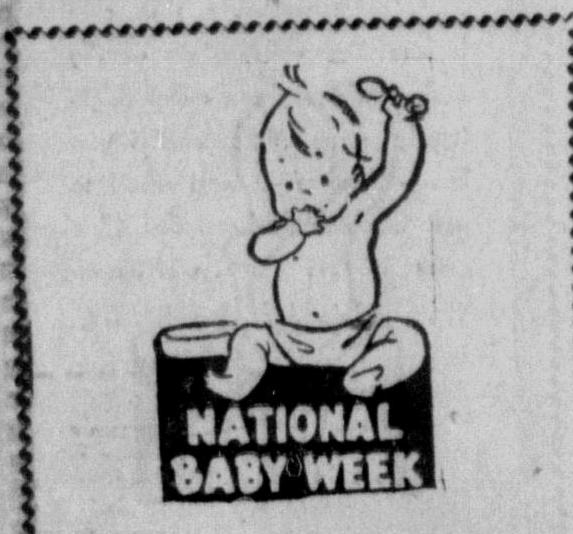
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> rose, Mrs. Cruikshank tan and under-arm bags. W. Berg a deep maroon.

side. There was Mrs. D. P. rare artistic taste.

Stone's neat tatting, the bedspread made by Mrs. Amstutz, An interest in painting seems essity more pressing than it is now. It is quite probable that the beautiful children's dresses to be growing in various parts there can be found in Canada many a town, less populous and Krause. Mrs. W. V. Tattersal, a very active Art club which aged 79, entered a large selec- sent an interesting display of more compact, yet with a post-Fairbanks is seeking a new sides or around the cuff, while group. Outstanding were two

lished in the northern city sub- fective cushion. hold down a job like that. It The men weren't to be out- as one of a house on a hillside says: He must be both tough done by the women. T. J. Boul- by M. J. Neil.

to hold together his police Hay had an exhibit that shows very good indeed. Effective i force and this is not easy. He expert workmanship as well as the tumbling green water in must be above bribery or grant- artistic ability. He had made Miss Seaman's Glacier Creek ing favors although he is in a from lemon wood two sets of and Edna Eastwood's fall trees. position where the temptation long bows and slender arrows. Mrs. J. A. Findlay sent two BALAGNO Florists, is great. And first, he must Then as well he had a large ex-delightful water colors from hibit of plastic work with in- Masset, while from Hazelton laid carving. The prism with came two oils by R. W. S. Sarthe daffodil inside reflected gent and an attractive display

A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FROM THE DUKE AND DUCHESS-When Their Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited a new flat in Manchester, recently, they met the Egerton family, and it happened to be the eighth birthday of little Ann Egerton, who asked for the royal couple's autographs. Smilingly the duke replied that they were not permitted to give autographs, but that they could regard the book as a visitors' book, and would therefore oblige her. Ann replied by offering a little dog mascot for the infant Prince Charles, which the duke accepted adding that he would certainly see that his son received it. Here Ann, before going to sleep, just had to have another look at the treasured signatures in her book.

The hooked rugs displayed the shape of a baby grand was the one of deep shadows on miles per hour, southeast, April

grounds was shown where Mrs. room slippers as well as water- Persian cat. Kellett uses green, Mrs. Breimo proof children's jackets and

The fanciwork displayed was Adams, Roderick Bolton and terday afternoon from her stud- bers, the weekly class night of the high calibre that contin- Raymond Cross to the lino- ies at the University of British has been changed from Thursyear. There was the beautiful the beadwork of Mrs. F. A. Antcutwork tablecloth made by oine and Nora McKinnon, there chetted one of Mrs. H. M. Wood- workmanship and a display of

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and kind hearted. He must be ter had a large exhibit of bowls, Smithers made an attractive As-8 able to take criticism, even candlesticks, lamps, trays, and contribution. One of Lake when it's unjust, as a police boxes all in laminated wood in Kathlyn by C. Seaman was chief is bound to mkae enemies. varied designs. Mr. Faught had much admired. The reflections He must be prepared to work unusual canes and tables made of the mountains in the lake long hours. He must be able of Alberta willow, while D. H. and its fall atmosphere were

four times was very beautiful, of watercolors by Mrs. Phyllis and the cigarette case made in West. Favorites among them

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April was 11:15 p.m. twelve days, making the aggregate for the year to date 221.4 hours as against 375.4 hours in the first four months

Here are the official precipitation figures for April:

Maximum temperature, 51.2 on April 23.

Minimum temperature, 31 on Mean temperature, 41.8. Maximum barometer, 30.12 on

April 13. Minimum barometer, 29.30 on

Rainfall, 14.73 inches on twenty-seven days. Sunshine, 36.7 hours on 12

Maximum wind velocity, 48

A medical doctor will give a horse's head, while the favor- John Ambulance Brigade to large roses, while the effect The Moricetown exhibit had ites in W. E. Chapple's exhibit augment instruction that is begained with different back- many durable mocassin bed- were his dogs and the large ing given by R. E. Eyolfson. The brigade was held last Thursday night with Mr. Eyolfson Miss Randi Thorsen, sister of conducting the instruction in In the Miller Bay exhibit, Mrs. Jens Munthe, arrived in his usual capable manner. In from the purses of Arthur the city on the Chilcotin yes- order to accomodate more mem-



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