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AND FAMILY HERE-

# W CMACHINE WAVE

nd Mrs. Robert Wilkins Reach After Terrifying Experiences wing Lighthouse Destruction

n as to what the future holds and still unsettled after their arduous experiwing the destruction of their lighthouse tidal wave which suddenly swept stormy in the middle-of Queen Charlotte Sound and early hours of the morning of No-

Boots, reached safely this morn-Norman McKay ighthouse tender k ago today they le winds, driving under and lightbeing worn starvation and ex-

ed here today the r home and sev- union. dollars worth of ngs and effects. ere all in a seem-

ent of Transport, Birnie, reaching here at 9:30 this as they arrived to morning. charge and get

d with clothing, the remains. here insisted on collection which / admitted she was accepting. Practiing she and her , Mrs. Wilkins said, ated by those kinde boy, having had of mind to dress e the hasty evacuashthouse, was wearhis own clothes as og jumped off the float immediately

IAL ESCAPE in the lighthouse away.

wife, Marie, their CHURCHILL

Former Prime Minister Does Not See Eye to Eye on Western Union

LONDON, @-Former Prime eir lonely island Minister Winston Churchill expressed fear today that Prime Minister Clement Attlee's statement toward western European unity "will exercise a depressing effect upon the movement."

In an exchange of letters pubated their thank- lished today Attlee reported the vidence that they government had taken the lead ve although they in promoting western European

morning of November 3 had been carried off its foundations ble state of good by the great waves to be de- laboration. ering what they posited in a nearby ravine and confused after unprecedented seas. As it was, events of the past hastily grasping such clothes as iding the full four they could, few enough at that, stormswept island they made their exit, hurrying to drink but salt across an already partially shat- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* thing to eat but a tered catwalk bridge, to the id a few cans of main Egg Island to take shelter hich were fortuit- in a chicken house. Even as they , the combination left, they expected they would them sick and be able to regirn to the lightlook to the fu- house with the receding tide. As It was a case of it was to turn out, they were to er again, Mr. Wil- be marooned more than four but we'll make it," days until the arrival of a fishdeclared as his ing boat, the Sunny Boy, which life smiled in as- took them to Finn Bay, 19 miles distant, where hospitality was ave such a beaten accorded by the lone resident, is a little bit hard a fisherman named Bosquet. t the future," Mrs From there they were taken to a Daily News Namu by the B.C. Packers fish aboard the Birnie packer Klatawa and on to Belia mily came ashore. Bella Hospital. They left Bella ton, local agent for Bella Wednesday morning on the

Destruction of the Egg Island lighthouse is attributed to a time during con- combination of wind and swell Wilkins reverted coming in from sea and seasonal of appreciation for high tides. The tide is estimated ty and welcome to have been at least fifty feet accorded by Dr. higher than normal high water arby, medical su- mark. Lighthouse tower, resiof the R. W. Large dence and other small buildpital at Bella, and ings were completely demolished taff and the people and everything was swept out white and native to sea by the succeding storms. tisfied with seeing Only part of the engine house

The sea level became se abnormally high that the water was up into the timber on the main Egg Island. The lighthouse was located on a rocky sub-islet on the west or exposed side of the island, separated from the main island by a channel which normally becomes dry at low water and over which the catwalk bridge

On rare occasions in the past the sea had been known to come up as far as the floor of the first

ther 2 old a matter were shifted away by the latest lirious from illness. Escape was As the Wilkins left here for



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ENVOY EXPLAINS FRANCE WANTS TO TRY FOUR-Francisque Gay, French ambassador to Canada, shown here with his wife, suggested to Acting Prime Minister Howe that four French political refugees in Canada should return to France to defend their honor by standing trial on charges of wartime collaboration. Three of the men were admitted to this country after immigration officials had ordered them deported. Mr. Howe repeated that the case is closed so far as the federal government is concerned and will not be reopened. Mr. Gay called a press conference in Montreal and told 50 reporters about French justice. He called the conference to correct a "false impression" arising from the cases of the alleged Vichy col-

# Bulletins

BATTLE OF NANKING

NANKING-On water-logged plains around Suchow today Chinese soldiers rallied in a titanic struggle to save their Nanking capital from the Reds. A million or more men are locked in their fourth night of fighting with the outcome still uncertain. The national air force has been thrown into battle, bombing and strafing the communists.

AVIATRIX MAKES HEADWAY

COLD BAY, Alaska-After completing a flight up the Aleutian Island chain with a 700-mile hop from Adak to here, the British round-the-world aviatrix, Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait, with her navigator, Michael Townsend, arrived here in her single-engined plane and planned to continue to Anchorage. The intention is to fly across Canada and eventually across the Atlantic back to England.

PORT MOODY FIRE

VANCOUVER-Fire of undetermined origin today caused damage estimated at \$80,000 at the plant of Bestwood Shingle Mills at Port Moody on Burrard Inlet, 18 miles east of here. The main mill, valued at \$250,000, was saved but \$50,000 worth of shingles and dry kilns valued at \$30,000 were destoryed.

FRENCH STRIKE TROUBLES

PARIS-Rioting strikers attacked a government-held coal mine in south central France today and kidnapped three policemen. In Paris a communist-called 24-hour general strike stalled virtually all municipal subway and bus lines, forcing workers in this city of four million persons to walk to their

ROYAL BIRTH AWAITED

LONDON-All Britain was today waiting with an air of tense expectancy for the birth of Princess Elizabeth's first baby. Today the Princess strolled in the Palace Garden and yesterday appeared at a window to wave to crowds.

huge wave of her ings were on concrete founda- cans of food in the disinte- ago he joined the lighthouse dow which areused tions. It was not the first time grating wreckage of the resi- service and had been at Green leep, Mrs. Wilkins that the sunroom and the bridge dence. Then followed two more Island until transferring to Egg all would have had been previously carried days of waiting until the Sunny Island about six months ago. Boy loomed up. During that time | The home of both Mr. and Mrs. large eleven-room Even large rocks on the islet Dennis became at times de- Wilkins is in Vancouver.

been for the shat- storey of the dwelling. All build- islet and recover the bruised port Service here. Four years

# NEGEV DESERT

council of the United Nations ently intended to demilitarize virtually all of southern Palestine's Negev Desert.

which was submitted by the activities. acting mediator, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche

ally assigned to the Jews under Federation of Labor, have been moved into Alberta and skies 11 o'clock this morning. the United Nations partition ordered out on the east coast. are clearing over the interior. an of a year ago and has been The strike follows membership Another storm is approaching the scene recently of fighting rejection of a new wage agree- the Charlottes and southeast which resulted in Israeli vic- ment and other contract pro- gale warnings have been issued tories over the Egyptians.

assassinated mediator, had re- union and employer represen- the Charlottes will spread over commended that the Negev be given to Arab Palestine.

English League, First Division TODAY'S FLIGHTS Birmingham City 1, Huddersfield Town 0.

Burnley 3, Sunderland 1. Wanderers 4.

Middlesbrough 0, Arsenal 1. . Newcastle United 3, Derby County 0. Portsmouth 1, Blackpool 1

Stoke City 2, Wolverhampton

Wanderers 1. Second Division Brentford 2, Grimsby Town 0. Bury 2, Bradford 1. Chesterfield 2, Queen's Park Rangers 1. Coventry City 1, Plymouth Argyle 1 (tie).

Leeds United 1, Fulham 1 Leicester City 4, Nottingham Forest 2.

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Blackburn Rovers 0. Tottenham Hotspur 4, Barns-

Lincoln City 0, Cardiff City 0,

West Bromwich Albion 2, Luton Town 1. ampton 1 (tie).

West Ham United 1, South-Scottish League, Division A Celtic 0, East Fife 1. Dundee 2, Queen of the South

Falkirk 5, Hearts 3. Hibernians 3, Morton 4. Motherwell 2, Clyde 3. Partick Thistle 0, Aberdeen 0

St. Mirren 0, Rangers 2. Third Lanark 4, Albion Rovers

# And Gulf Coasts Out

NE WYORK (CP)—A longshoremen's strike, ex- NEW PREMIER today approved a plan appar- pected to tie up piers from Maine to Virginia, became effective at midnight. The walk-out threatens to OF MANITOBA paralyze a large segment of the multi-million dollar Great Britain, United States, United States shipping industry. The effects are not Lloyd Campbell, Manitoba's China, France, Belgium and expected to become widespread until Monday be- minister of agriculture since Colombia supported the plan cause of the normal week-end lull in ship loading 1936, today took office as the

Sixty-five thousand workers Russia abstained from voting. in the International Longshore-The Negev Desert was origin- men's Association, American Yesterday's storm has now ant Governor at a ceremony at

visions which had been worked for the northern coast. Rain Count Folke Bernadotte, the out earlier this week by the which has already started in

> Gulf Coast longshoremen may also go out which would tie-up the whole country's shipping, the West Coast having been out

## ARE POSTPONED

Owing to storm conditions all Charlton Athletic 1, Bolton along the coast, today's Canadian Pacific Air Lines flights Chelsea 1, Manchester United between Prince Rupert and Rupert 35 and 45. Vancouver have been set over Everton 2, Sheffield United 1. until tomorrow when they will Manchester City 2, Liverpool be operated at the usual times. Sunday, December 14, 1948 There was no departure from High ...... 11:49 here today and there will be no Low ...... 5.40

temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow: Port Hardy 35 and 45, Massett 35 and 45, Prince

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

the remainder of the province

during the day. Sunday will be

mostly cloudy with scattere

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North

Southeast gales (50 m.p.h),

LOCAL TIDES

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Sherrit Gordon		Athona	.191/
Steep Rock		Aumaque	.16
Sturgeon River		Beattie	
Silver Miller		Bevcourt	.25

PARIS, (P)-The United Nations political committee tonight rejected a Russian proposal for a one-third cut in air, land and sea forces of the big five powers and for the prohibition of the atom bomb.

fourteenth premier of the province, succeeding Hon. Stuart Sinclair Garson who tendered his resignation to the Lieuten-

Immediately after Mr. Garson resigned, Mr. Campbell was sworn in as the new Premier.

In vacating political leadership of the province, Mr. Garson will move into the federal field. He is expected to be named Minister of Justice shortly in the federal cabinet and is due to leave for Ottawa this week-

## Coast—Rain today. Cloudy with RUSSIA FEARS showers tonight and Sunday. RUSSIA FEARS shifting to westerly (30 m.p.h.) PEARL HARBOR this evening. Little change in

Heated Statement at United Nations Committee By Vishinsky

PARIS. (P)-Russia asked the United States before all the United Nations today: 'You are preparing for a Pear Harbor for the Soviet Union, aren't you?"

The Soviet delegate, Andre Y. 5.0 feet Vishinsky, declared heatedly in the United Nations political committee that the "European part of Russia, this meant all of Russia, is being aimed at."

#### TransCanada Newfie Crew Is Transferred

GANDER, Nfld., (P)-Two hundred and eighty employees, the entire TransCanada Air Lines staff here, was being shuttled to St. John's today. The staff includes operations men, caterers and service crews. They may be moved back now that the rail strike on the Island has been settled.

Choking while having breakfast yesterday morning at his home, 569 Ninth Avenue West, Ernest, one-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Zyggy Swiderski, expired on the way to the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The father is an employee of the Rupert Motors. Coroner M. M. Stephens investigated the circumstances which he declared accdiental. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Undertakers.

#### P.M.L. 15 SEEKS WRECK LOCATION

The provincial police boat P. M.L. 15 is standing off Somerville Island near the Naas River mouth and her crew have hopes of obtaining some information on the wreck of a plane that was reported to have been sighted recently by a pilot of the Ellis Airlines. Yesterday a Seabee operated by the Skeena Air Transport made a chartered trip to Alice Arm and the pilot planned to make observations while flying over Somerville Island but so far no report has been received from

### HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast Oakland 10, San Francisco 2. Portland 3, Vancouver 3.

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.

CITY TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.

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ter 2 o'clock on the tidal wave, Mr. Wilkins stated. made in a lifeboat which had Egg Island six months ago, When the 85-foot light tower been beached on the lee side of "Book" was flown north from came down on that grim morn- Egg Island. The lifeboat was Vancouver, a weeks' old pup, ing, the crash was heard by the brought in on the after deck of and his arrival in Pring Rufamily by then huddled in their the Birnie today. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins resided tact with people other than the for Princess Elizabeth's baby has now been completed and is on show at the Nurses Associa-It was two days after the ev- in Prince Rupert during the war, family and the crew of the tion headquarters in Queen's Gate Place, London. The association, formed as a club to train rude shelter. School vs. Savoy acuation before Mr. Wilkins was Mr. Wilkins having been in the Birnie. A cat and goldfish were nurses, is presenting the layette made by its members, who are experts. able to scramble back on the employ of the American Trans- lost in the demolition.

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## Incomprehensible Proposal

WITH the Prime Minister-Designate himself, according to latest dispatches, talking of the realistic possibilities of war which would swirl about the "very gates" of Canada, thereby adding his voice to what appears to be general agreement among all observers of the current tense international situation, and with everybody knowing who the enemy will be in the next war, the sudden announcement of the War Assets Corporation, received here last week by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, of the intention to dispose of the United States wartime installations here for demolition is indeed difficult to understand.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce onposes this belated move on the part of War Assets on the grounds that they should be retained from the standpoint of their potential usefulness in a commercial way in connection with development of port and industry here. Possibly Prince Rupert has overlooked emphasizing the most powerful argument why the installations should be retained.

namely from the defence standpoint. One wonders what at least this one branch of government authority must be thicking of in suggesting the demolition of these installations at a time when all the government's avowed policy is to make preparations for a possible defensive war. Could it be possible that the policy is to leave Prince Rupert undefended to be taken over by the enemy! Prince Rupert cannot be satisfied with that, particularly in view of the deiensive pacts which include Canada and the United States. Surely the government must be losing sight of the vital importance of the port of Prince Rupert to the defence of Alaska. an immortance that was so fully appreciated in the last war when the enemy was thousands of miles further away then the current potential enemy in

It is interesting to note what the Victoria Colonist has to say about the proposal to dispose of the Prince Rupert installations. Suggesting that a misunderstanding must exist between War Assets and Department of National Defence, the Colonist editorializes as follows:

the North Pacific.

In the Ment of courrent intermational relations the sudden amnouncement that extensive defence installations at Prince Ramert are to be disposed of for demolition is incomprehensible. It is to be hoped that the amnouncement reflects lack of co-ordination between War Assets Corporation and the Defence Department-serious in itself but capable of remedy -rather than a decision on the part of the Dominion's defemore parameters to abandon these installations.

It would be strange indeed if the unpreparedness of the Northern British Columbia constline in December, 1941, failed to impress its lesson. Few will dispute that a lightning stroke by even a small enemy force then could have knocked out the strategic Prince Rupert railhead and potential naval base with scarcely a fight. Subsequently Prince Rupert was developed, largely by the United States, into a major supply has and staring area for combatant forces, but its weeful unpreparedness when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor is well known.

If Primce Rupert was strategically important in the Pacific war how much more vital might its strength or weakness become in any possible conflict in the future? A glamce at the globe is enough to show the place that should be accorded to Prince Expert in plans for the defence of the Pacific Northwest. Installations such as those now standing at the port inself and an the defence are are not built in a day, and their removal to a time of uncertainty appears indetensible.

### INCONGRUOUS SITUATION

MASSETT sawmill operator, who operates a tidy A little industry on the Islands, employing nearly terty men, says that, unless he can make arrangements to use the port of Prince Rupert for the shipping of his product, he will have to close down because of the excessive freight rate to Vancouver and the heavy handling charges at the southern port. The immediate difficulty is to find a means of transporting his freight from Massett to Prince Rupert. It would seem a strange thing if Mr. Anderson is not able to get some speedy action in the way of rectifying this difficulty. Steamship companies have been saving for some time that lack of business on the Islands has made it impossible for ships to pay their way. There is a railway company operating a line into Prince Rupert which is supposedly always on the look-out for new business. Under these circumstances it would appear odd that traffic of this kind has to go begging.

If one industry on the Queen Charlotte Islands is suffering in this way, it is likely that there might be parallel cases. Mr. Anderson's complaint would indicate an incongruous situation which we can expect will be speedily attended to.

## INCREASE IN VOTERS

IF any one could have been in doubt about the upward trend of Prince Rupert's population, voters' list enumerations just announced should dispel it. A few days ago we announced an increase in the provincial voters' list over 1945. Yesterday an amazing twenty percent increase in one year in the civic voters' list was announced. Apart from the population increase indicated, it is also gratifying to note a renewal of interest in public affairs.





ALL CREEDS MINGLE ON D.P. SHIP-Protestants, Cathoics and Jews join happily together at mess time aboard the transport General Black which is bringing the first group of displaced persons from Bremerhaven to the U.S. Among the \$13 in this first contingent are (above) a nun, shown laughing happily as she sits eating with two women who but recently were released from D.P. camps. At bottom a "kosher" sign indicates strict Jewish dietary laws are being observed by the

# Reminiscences

handsome vessels the Prince coming in. David the Prince Robert and the Prince Henry were duly Generations ago, the country ing little head. Also, some misbuilt and delivered to the Cana- first head of "O Canada" and guided brother will re-intro Pacific tourist traffic. And now, leaves a lot to be desired. The somehow they seem to naturservice behind them, sold and of life without anyone being

in a few hours sail of Alaska exactly sure of themselves. | example, the bank hold-up at CIVIC CENTRE But pink daisies still flourish December gardening.

of town but Luke staged a vall- happen. ant effort to make the new city rink conscious. Later on he took a whiri at changing the floor to knows best, but should it be a have it suitable for miniature

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dian National. They were cer- still the way in which this pre- duce a study of chlorinated tainly the last word in North sumably national some is summy water. Harmiess themes, but with the lustre of notable maval melody itself could be more full ally belong up here.

and the two cities on the main- a local citizen. Some of the many present on hand. The holes as mot lentirely Remembrance Day banquet in new Many will recall when the armory perhaps recalled Broce McKelvie wanted to see ] Eake Marren who started Prince the island converted into a new TTOTEI.. Ropert's roller rink on that province. That would have very site. Thirty-five years ago, meant, also, a new name. Inthis was a streamle distance out deed, stranger things might

> The photographer, of course, ways necessary to be smaking hands when standing before the camera? This business of opening almost any old maganime and turning over page Stome, Vancouver. after page of pectures of people you do not know and feel indifferent about - but all who have been attending meetsimiling and saluting one an- ings of the Print Respert Coother-gets on one's nerves. A operative Association, little less affection might be the Coquitlann last might sefreshing. And anyway, do they all think as they look?

Ome of these pesky American newspapers says President Truman plans - on visiting Russia, and the person most compermed says it isn't so. But im these trapper-finger times ome mewer cam tell what's coming ment. Mr. Truman has been getting around a lot lately but not as far as Moscow. Howewer, he's interested in that directions. And if he poes he

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the question—to save or save daylight—raises its annow-

renamed, they are back in every hurmed. Some sing one version. Plenty of comparative new day, humsdram duties, moving and some another, quite often comers to Prince Rupert shou immigrants and carrying troops, both at the same time—to dem- an interest in some of the high. 11:00 and 7:36-Communion So far, the story of these smart emstrate full hung power. There lights that happened in the ships reads like a colorful movel is so often a timidity, a res- country around Prince Rupert 12:15-Sunday School. · trainst, an uncertainty about the long before they thought they Friday, 8 pm - Young People's This is November 13 and with- whole business as if none were would ever be here. Take, for New Hazelton when the Grand just outside the Moose Club on The Victoria Chamber of Trunk Pacific was being built. BRIDGE PARTY Second Avenue and even more Commerce would remake Van- They find that a great story debrate formers importing out outset island thereby reducing and were interested to know Last night was the occasion pardens. It will some for the confusion caused by toe there is even a photo of band's of another very successful Civic

Prince Rupert

Roy Witson, Pervace: Prank Green, Terrace: Al Dixon, Courtenay; M. G. Wright, Vancou- to play off for this prine. ver. R. W. Robertson, Vancouver: N. G. Baydala, Butedale:

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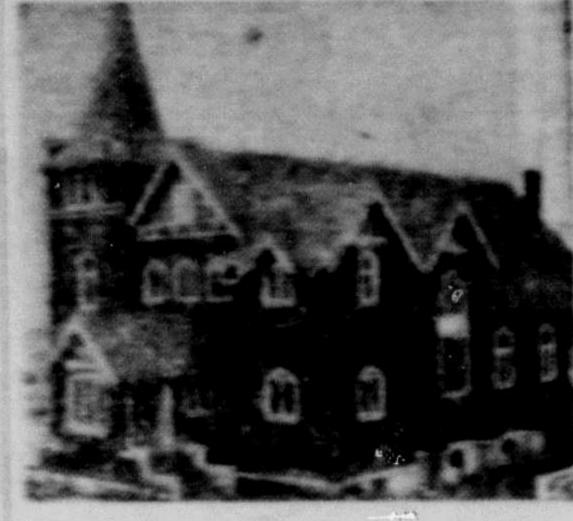
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"Twinkle, twinkle, little star Now we all know what you

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irst Productorian Church Fourth Avenue East Minister: Rev. G. E. Sendal

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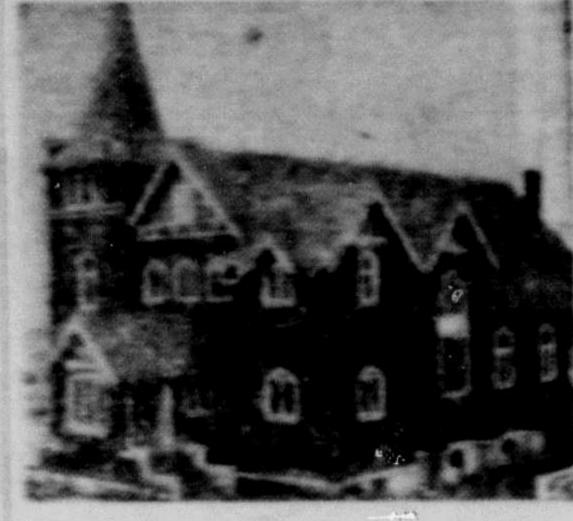
In recard to the Tuesday eveming bridge classes. Mr. Hall C. K. Thomas, Wamesuwer: R. C. stated that, as the class had title 39 CullbertLeann Jessennes, 51 would be advisable for these who have not airendy taken advantage of this feature to wait until the new classes start about the middle of January. There were 25 persons at this week's class.

By Archdeacon E. Hodson, St. Peter's Church Heb. XI: 8-10. He went out not knowing whither he went

gaze upon but a skeletor

we get sometimes in Prince Ru-

Twinkle, twinkle, little sta-



BA BD Director of Music: Mrs. E J.

tables in play and the winner was Mrs. C.-O. Rimmer, Refreshments were served.

for October and expidined that given at each bridge, the idea being that he will build up funds for a major prize at the end of the season. The 12 highest scores at the end of the season quality

Prince Emperi. B.(

Ormes Drugs

and Sunday

pert, a wait along the seashorat might, a ramble through the dim aisles of a lonely forest, an hour in a great church with the arms at the exlights burning dimiy before the Beking his war altar the last few moments at Our modern a loved one 's grave, before we have and then the turn homeward and leave the that twin dusts to mingle once again, their birth with bring back the old, old, mystery and remance of of life, eternity and God and we "It needed Jesus feel that our scientists have not of inld us all the story.

But a glorious sumset, such a

We move homeward with a bosom. feeling of myster v of wonder, of reverence. Life we feel is more than an analyzed skeleton.

It has its mysteries still which only religion can solve.

Yet in spite of the mystery and morning dave. practical. "He went out knowing whither he went," but he found God and gained a land and a posterity. Three great religious of the world-Judaism Mohammedanism, and Christianity-look up to Abraham and call him "Father." "The Father the Faithful."

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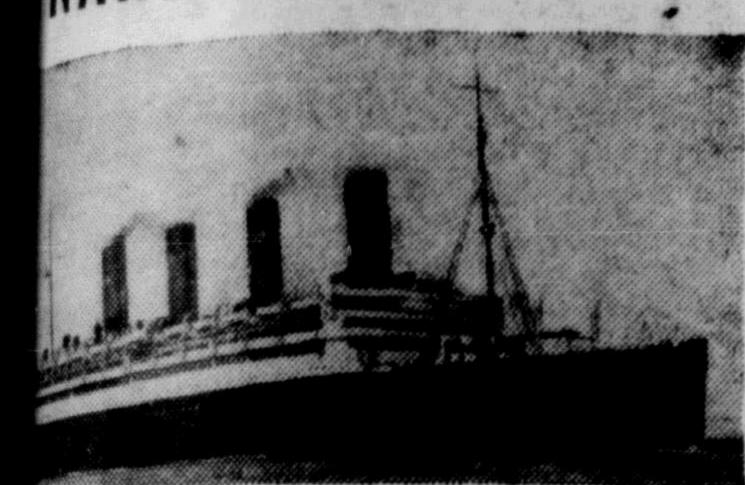
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Miss Edith George Becomes Bride of James Hadden

A wedding of much interest Hazelton. took place at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday eveunited in marriage Miss Alberta 8:30. Edith George, R.N., younger George of Tillsonburg, Ontario, the city Friday afternoon by to James Hadden, younger son from a business trip to Van-nette Mansell's.

COUVER and Victoria.

William Bret of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadden couver and Victoria. of this city.

The bride entered the church • A meeting of importance to a bouquet of red roses. The only the question period. jewelry worn by the bride was a cameo lavalierre, gift of the

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lewis Cromp, wearing a gown of lavender satin, with cowl neckline, nylon net top with a bustle extending to a small train. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and roses. Her headdress was of yellow feathers with shoulder-length veil.

The groomsman was Douglas H. Payne. Ushers were Neil Stromdahl

and Frank Comadina. During the signing of the accompanied by Mrs. Larry Da-

The reception was held at the Sons of Norway Hall where the bride and groom received contf) gratulations from their many friends under a suitably decorpletely redecorated, right at ated arch. The toast to the bus stop. Apply evenings at 941 bride was proposed by Rev. G .E. Sendall, the groom respondion Phone Black FOR RENT-844 3rd Ave. W. ing. A toast to the matron of or workshop. Prince Rupert honor was proposed by Earl (1t) Gordon and was answered by Douglas Payne.

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• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

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Moose Whist Drive and ning when Rev. G. E. Sendall Dance every Saturday might, night by train on a round trip

on the arm of Lewis Cromp to all taxpayers and parents is to C. Minaker left on the Cothe strains of the Wedding be held at Booth School, Wed- quitlam last night for his home this city Halifas | March from "Lohengrin," play- nesday, November 17, 1948, at in Massett. ed by Mrs. Larry Dakin. Sne was 8 p.m. A School Board member, attired in a white brocaded satparent and taxpayer, teacher

Sheardowns have to dispose

Seal campaign, directed by the in gown, extending to a small and student will speak to the of 100, forty-nine lb. sacks of Kinsmen Club will get under train, with satin cowl neckline meeting, airing their views upon Quaker Flour—\$2.50 delivered and nylon net top, sleeves tap- the subject of the new school. While they last. ering to a point over the wrists. Since the building of a new Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess nition in the battle against Tu- meeting of your Rod & Gun The full-length hand-embroid-school is of vital concern to were passengers on the Coquit- berculosis. ered veil was held in place by a Prince Rupert, the Parent- lam last night returning home halo headdress of net and or- Teachers' Association urges all to Massett. ange blossoms and she carried who can, to attend and join in

ence of Thamesford, Ontario, home of her parents, Mr. and Rupert General Hospital in the train to take up residence in aunt of the bride, and Miss P. Mrs. R. E. Moore. M. Mooney R.N., both dressed in Under the direction of the sages of pink carnations. Serviteurs were Mrs. D. Payne, Miss Betty Payne, Miss Kaye Keith Miss E. MacDougall, Miss Williams, Miss M. Hinchey, Miss J. Muirhead and Miss E. Shep- afternoon, 2-4 p.m. at Conrad pard. A three-tiered wedding cake was centred on the bride's F. N. Feero, deputy collector table with an Indian muslin of United States customs, has cloth with white lighted tapers been discharged from the Prince on either side. After the cut- Rupert General Hospital, where register Dr. R. G. Large sang ting of the cake dancing was he recently underwent on oper-A. McNaughton.

ed from friends and relatives, plete rest. including a cablegram from Dr. of the groom.

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Mrs. E. Ware sailed last night route he plans to visit at New on the Coquitlam for her home in Massett.

to Vancouver. Mrs. Harry Chow left last sailed on the Coquitlam last (1t) to Edmonton. night for an official visit to

George of Tillsonburg Ontario Harold Helgerson returned to George of Tillsonburg Ontario the city Friday afternoon by air Coats has just arrived at An- Charlotte Islands points. Harold Helgerson returned to • A shipment of Burberry Port Clements and other Queen

William Brett, M.L.A., left last the city on Thursday night's night on the Coquitlam for Mas- train from Legal, Alberta, where

Prince Rupert Health Unit, | Well-Baby Clinics are held week- | ly at two centres in the city-! Wednesday afternoon, 2-4 p.m. in the Health Unit. Thursday

enjoyed to music furnished by ation, and is convalescing at home prior to leaving for the Several telegrams were receiv- United States to take a com-

and Mrs. W. Anderson of Man- W. J. Nelson of Prince Rupert chester, Eng., uncle and aunt is at Tulsequah, the northern mining camp, and will spend Mr. and Mrs. Hadden are tak- the winter there as customs ofing up residence on Ninth Av- ficer. A party of coast people enue West near McBride Street, on the way to Tulsequah from The groom has lived here Vancouver recently passed with his family since early boy- through Prince Rupert, these in-

hood. He served with the Army cluding Mr. and Mrs. Wm. during the war and is now with Tobey, formerly of Prince Rupert, P. L. Oakman, Howard The bride has been a mem- Adams, Edward Hanson, Mrs. ber of the nursing staff of the Rita Bady, Mrs. Burnett and Prince Rupert General Hospital children, Mrs. Parliament and

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ciation meetings here, will leave

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and will return on the Coquit-

lam tomorrow morning enroute

J. Chell, inspector of schools,

Mrs. G. R. Krause returned to

she has been visiting for the

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ed a fractured hip this morn-(269) Mrs. J. E. Wilson arrived ing when she fell while in her Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quick, who earlier this week from Seattle to apartment on Second Avenue. were recently married in Alberfee urns were Mrs. W. J. Pati- spend two weeks visiting at the She was taken to the Prince ta, arrived on Thursday night's city ambulance shortly after 9 the city. The bride was formerly Miss Yvonne Simundsen.

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table were Mrs. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. Garilck, won by Sharon Amder-W. Smeeton, Mrs. Hugh Killin son, ticket No. 328. were Mrs. J. Andrews, Mrs. D. Greer, ticket No. 455. Parent, Mrs. J. Murdoch, Mrs. Five sacks of coal Someted by W. Garbutt, Mrs. H. G. Archi- Philipott, Evitt, won by Domes bald. Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. C. Giske. Strand and Mrs. Fred Hardy. Other raffle winners were: Giving general assistance in the Three pounds of coffee, donten room were Mrs. A. J. Orex- aften by Mrs. T. Wilson, wen by ford. Mrs. C. Wallisce and Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Berner. B. Amoth while Mrs. A. Murray, Doll, cometed by Mrs. Amath. Mrs. Charles Barker and Mrs. won by Mrs. H. V. Tattersall. J. M. Fields were in charge of Run, domated by Mrs. A. Paythe kitchen. Those in charge of booths and worth

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Morrow, won by Mrs. J. Taylor/ men. Buby outfit, domated by the Canadian Legion, won by

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Nov. 15 DeJone's vs. Taft & Odowes, Westview vs. Orange, Manson's vs. Gordon & Anderson. Amnettes vs. Savoy Swingers, Scuby's vs. Variety. Nov. 22-Annettes vs. Variety.

Westview vs. G. & A., Orange vs. DeJong's. Savoy Swingers vs. Manson's, Scuby's vs. Taft & Octower.

Nov. 29 Scuby's vs. Annettes. Variety vs. Manson's, Westview WE SEVOY Swingers, Orange VE Tait & Odowes, Delong's vs. G. & A.

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Nov. 23 Brown woods vs. Belmonte, Busy Bees vs. Noble & Wack, Tobers vs. Big Sisters, Rosa, Lieus vs. Miller Bay, Boosters vs.

Nov. 30 Boss Lives vs. Tomers, being a gurish. Bobsters vs. Belmonts, Stars vs. During the war years and unti-Noble & Wick. Brownwoods vs. this senson the coast circuit Busy Bees, Big Sisters vs. Miller sort of a mongrel loop member

ters, Tolliers in Since Bost Lees Camada Semior circult questioned A McMeekin of Headpinners Noble & Wick, Belimonts vs. Busy "Simon-Pures."

Famer Work-Mrs. C. E. Mor-Bug Sisters, Ross Lees vs. Boo-Jence.

Wool-Mrs. M. Dvormek, Mrs. Dec. 28-Stars vs. Miller Bay, former Edmonton Junior ams-Tollers vs. Noble & Wick Boo- teur star who has run the gaunt-Paddles-Mrs. G. V. Hamley. Sters vs. Brownwoods, Rosa Lees let to the N.H.L. as saying Poppies-Mrs. E. Mastell, Mrs. vs. Busy Bres, Big Sisters vs. Bel- wingman now keep on their monts. Oentres work along im-

& Wick, Stars vs. Rosa Lees. Big | Last year often you could lay Birneo-Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. Sisters vs. Busy Bees. Boosters one finger on eight or nindecorated the Legion rooms for C. E. Morrow, Mrs. P. Anderson, vs. Tollers, Miller Bay vs. Bel-players Jammed in one corner

Prime winners in the grand Jan 11-Boosters vs. Big Sis- IE T Mrs. Frank Ellison Receiving frawing were as follows: ters. Brownwoods vs. Miller Bay. | 1919 Pressure cooker, Mrs. P. Gil. Stars vs. Belmonts, Busy Bees AN'T NITTIN' lis, ticket No. 486.

# November 13-

Junior-High School vs. Kins- iin' 15 to 1."

November 26-

Women-Miller Bay va.

High School Cake, donated by Mrs. C. E. Junior-North Star vs. Kins-

Senior-Co-op vs. Savoy. Women-People's vs. High

November 23-Junior-High School vs. Rupert Hotel.

Women-Dom's vs. Miller Bay. Intermediate-Stone's vs. Mer-



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# Status as Hockey Loop No.

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By ERWIN PRICKE Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER W-The Patti Const Horney League is through

simuleur professional or semi-Dec. 7-Brown woods vs. Stars, professional.

Raifles-Mrs. J. R. Eliert. Det. 21-Belmont vs. Noble & definitely professional and Din had the high single game of 283. G. Shenton Mers. G. Deside, Mers. C. Amoer- Wick, Stairs vs. Busy Bees, Miller (Vencourver Sun) Carrison says Team results were as follows: L. Buy vs. Tollers. Brownwoods vs. he can already see the differ- Headpinners 3. High School 6. Carlson opotes Bill Carse.

Hot Dogs-Mrs. Hugh Killin Jan 4 Brownwoods to Noble aginary centre lanes."

Speculation on How Much Betting Commissioner Dropped VANCOUVER 0-Harry Tru-

man's triumph in the United! States presidential election apparently confirms the phrase: "There just ain't nut-The thought of how much of

Intermediate-Righ School vs. the old massools the betting commissioners in New York must, Senfor-High School vs. Savoy, have dropped prompts Ken Women -- Dom's vs. High (Vancouver Province) McConnell to tally recent occasions in which the betting boys have Table runner, donated by Mrs. Jumor-Rupert Hotel vs. North been "in the switches." There were the three Tony

Zale-Rocky Graziano fights the low man of the betting pole won F every time. Then Zale met Marcel Cerdan and Tony was 6 to 1 to beat the Frenchman. The E Knutson P. Menzies

# Pace-Makers

Still Well Out on Top in Mixed Bewling Learne

Headpinners, Macey's, Pioneer Laundry and Kingpinners, 21 scoring three games to mil viccontinued pacemakers Bowling League as the half way Big Sisters vs. Ross Lees, Boos- Hockey experts treated it with was the scoring by Pin Busters. ters vs. Busy Bees, Tollers vs. contempt when the P.C.H.L. was of their first win of the season, Belimonts, Miller Bay vs. Noble referred to in the same breath at Malkin's being their victims. P. the National Bookey Learne, Marey's victory was by virtue Dec. 24-Miller Bay vs. Boos- afnateur outfits like the Western of a default over Brownwood's.

vs. Brownwoods. Big Sisters vs. whether the consters were continued consistent and was seain the high aggregate scorer A. Pierce But this year the P.C.H.L. is with 192 Jack Paul of Pushovers Marcey's 3. Brownwoods 0 (de-

Phomeers 3. Bolks 0. Kingpinners 3. Clover Leafs 0. Overwaites 2, B.C. Messermer

Muple Leafs 2, Pushovers 1. Dodgers 3, Silver Streaks 0. Pin Busters 2, Malkins 1. Hot Shots 2. Wingers 1.

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rent-Teachers Assoweek in the Orange

at the Civic Centre. services. lation will also co-

out at the meeting and a good tter of serving hot program of films through the children of the pri- National Film Board was preswas brought up at ented followed by refreshment her meeting of the and a social gathering.

The monthly meeting of the the returns from a Women's Auxiliary of the Angparents showed that, lican Church was held at the were in favor of the home of Mrs. Dover with Mrs wing the soup at an West in the chair. There was a rice, very few could good gathering, and plans were help in the soup made for a tea and sale to be erefore the program held on December 4. The memthelved for this win- bers also decided to hold a caro ored by the P.T.A. service in the church the Sunteachers are putting day before Christmas if there ens' concert on Dec- is no rector here to conduct the

There was a full attendance

9:30 Harmony Harbour

9:59—Time Signal

11:00 CBC News

4:00-B.C. Gardener

10:30 Way of the Spirit

11:30-Religious Period

1:30 -Church of the Air

2:00-Musical Program

3:27—Weather Forecast

4:00Week-end Review

4:30 Strings for Sun.

5:30-Ministerial Assoc.

5:45—Musical Program

6:10—The Old Songs

6:30—Familiar Music

8:00—Musical Program

8:45 Book Review

9:30-Vesper Hour

7:00 Musical Clock

7:45—Singing Sam

8:15—Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time

11:00—Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Yesterday.

11:30 - Weather Forecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude

11:31-Message Period

9:59—Time Signat

10:00-Morning Visit

8:00-CBC News

10:00-CBC News

8:30 Britically Speaking

9:00—Classics for Today

10:30-Prelude to Midnight

11:00 - Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY -- A.M.

5:00 Record Album

3:25—CBC News

4:15-John Fisher

6:00 CBC News

7:00-Stage 49

11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott.

12:00 N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.

2:30-Vancouver Orchestra

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That will blossom in the deeds "Of their countrymen the world over. For the whole earth is a sepulchre of heroes

"And tablets to be set up to them in their own land But on far-off shore there is an abiding memorial That no pen or chisel has traced It is graven not as on stone or brass.

But on the living heart of humanity "Take those men for your ensamples. "Like them, remember that prosperity can be "Only for the free.

That freedom is the sure possession "Of those alone who have courage to defend it."

tion of Pericles, Alf Attree open- Ninety and Nine" and

ed the Armistice Day service in Grace Little played the accomthe Oddfellows Hall on Thurs- paniment on the piano. Hymns day morning. It was followed by were "Onward Christian Soltwo minutes' silence and the diers" and "Almighty Father Last Post played by Bugler Sam, Strong to Save," with Mrs. C. J. Kirkaldy. There was a large Norrington as planist. With the turn-out of Legion men, mem- leaders on the platform was bers of the Legion Woman's Mrs. deSatge of the Canadian Auxiliary, Scouts and Cubs and Red Cross Corps.

other members of the commun- Following the Armistice Day ity. Rev. A. Shindel led in pray-services, a reception and social er and Rev. P. H. Mallett gave hour was held in the Legion the address. Mrs. Mabel Pike lounge, and drew a large crowd

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evening and general satisfaction was expressed at the good progress being made with the alterations in the hall. After some discussion it was decided to concentrate on the auditorium for this winter and set up the baskets for the basketball ommunity Christmas at a meeting of the executive of team. The room behind the was a large turn- the Civic Centre on Monday bowling alleys is being turned into a canteen which will be operated by Mr. Frederickson. A counter is being donated, stools will be made and another stove purchased. The Civic Centre's first annual New Year's Eve dance will be held this year in the new auditorium and plans are going forward to make it a cabaret with a floor show. The town's new dance orchestra will tising. play. To celebrate the finishing of the auditorium, the executive plans to hold a 'Chair' Dance" on November 19 and, as chairs are so badly needed, the price of admission will be one chair for one couple. The Drama

> F. Baker returned last week from Alice Arm to recuperate from a broken arm sustained on the job there.

Club will stage three plays the

first week in December.

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11:45—Famous Voices - F.M. -12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 10:15—Canadian Sea Captains

12:55-Recorded Interlude 1:00—Symphony Hour 1:30-Bernie Braden 1:45-Commentary and Club

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## City Merchants \

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all { display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

to be more in demand than fairly even foursome, also ings, buttonholes, pockets and torium and the gym. fancy trimmings. A special lec- SHELLWORK- Every Friday be sent to Britain. ture on Monday has been ar- afternoon about 15 teen-age ranged for newcomers where girls work busily making articles Miss Dyson will explain the es- from shells. Yesterday they bejust before the usual lecture for work out their own designs.

suitable for a children's group, sult is very attractive as well J. T. Harvey.

Although Rowland Miles is gram. helped by Mrs. Mark and Allen Fredheim, it's still a pretty frantic afternoon and more helpers could be used.

SEWING CLASS-The after- TEEN AGE BADMINTONnoon dressmaking class is filled There are so many teen-agers and making good progress. playing badminton this year, Many of the women's dresses about 60 each time, that both have reached the stage where the auditorium and gym are they have been fitted by Miss used. A similar system for play Dyson. The evening class, how- is used with them as with the ever, has room for 10 more adults this year. A board has people. It is hoped to get this been made on which their memnumber as it will make it easier bership cards are placed. The to ask for more University of top person on the board picks Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial British Columbia Extension four from the eight below. This courses if this one is filled to assures them all of getting an capacity. As dressmaking seems equal number of games and a home of Mrs. J. A. Teng, Ambrose sewing children's clothes it has having to be members in order Kielback, was in the chair. been arranged to include this to get on the board at all. As Final arrangements were comin the evening course, each new Mr. Miles has difficulty in sup-pleted for the forthcoming member making, preferably, a ervising and teaching in each bridge and cribbage drive to be blouse. The finishing touches of the two rooms and as it means held at the Civic Centre. will all be covered during the endless traffic through the The sum of \$20 was donated to TERRACE— with this quota- rendered the solo "There Are next week, these including seam main lounge rooms, a door is Borden Street School. There finishings, zippers, collars, fac- being cut connecting the audi- was also a donation earmarked

> sentials covered during the first gan the seasonal occupation of week of the course. This will be making Christmas cards. They usually a flower, then choose ART LESSONS-These begin the most attractive shells for the end of this month and it the petals and leaves and glue is necessary to arrange a time them onto their design. The reteen-agers and an adult's, as usefull. After Christmas Mrs Those interested are contacting Reade will teach, instead of the Lawrence Kristmanson or Mrs. girls, a group of adults who have been asking for shellwork. SMALL BOYS' SAWING DAY, This teen-age girls' group after The small boys have begun Christmas will be changed to Mondays after school. Many day night now is teen-age leathbring their own fret saws and ercraft, and could be joined by For Vancouver next time they are being asked the girls if they wished, it is to bring a few spare blades to already so crowded with High replace the many that have School boys that Mr. Miles has p.m. been broken. The small boys had to divide it into two groups. all saw madly as if their lives It is therefore, most convenient 11:15 p.m. depended upon the rate. Then if the girls concentrate on they paint their masterpieces shellwork until the New Year Louise, p.m. and go home proudly with a blue when a place will be found for donkey or a gory red dagger, them on the leathercraft pro-

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FOUR YEARS AFTER-It is the same sandy beach, washed by the same waters of the English Channel but there all resemblance ends. Taken in August of this year, the top Canadian Army photo shows residents of Calvados province enjoying the pleasures of the beach at Bernieres in Normandy. The bottom photo was taken D-Day, June 6, 1944, as Canadian troops poured into Normandy. Here many Canadian soldiers who were remembered this Thursday lost their lives.

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for Christmas food parcels, to

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For Empire Study, the Regent read a paper entitled "Hong Kong," giving an account of the activities in that city.

The monthly raffle was wor by Mrs. J. Stewart.

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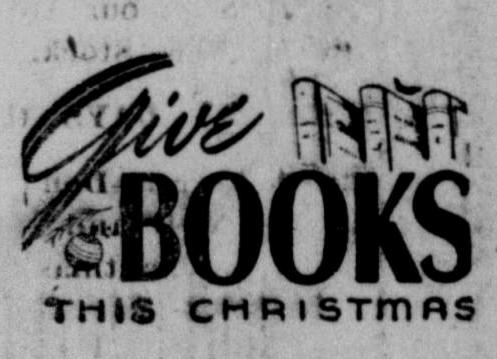
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# IN INTERIOR

Two new Junior Chambers of Commerce will be organized in central interior tonight when S. G. Furk, district councillor for the B.C. region of the rates new groups at Smithers and Burns Lake.

left the city by car this morn- Black-codding in the Gulf, ing in company with thirteen the Takla was caught in a gale members of the Prince Rupert which built up to 70 miles an Junior Chamber. Planning for hour at times and Capt. Park-Smithers business man during It was some ride. For days the the last several weeks.

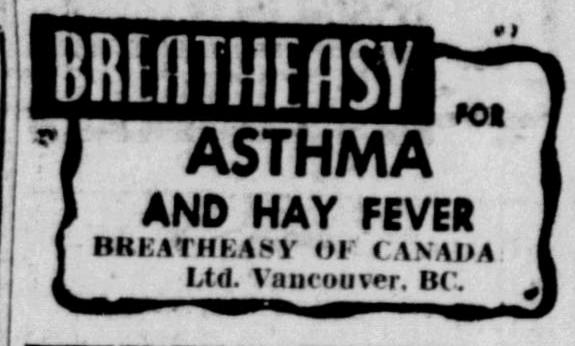
will bring to three the number had experienced before. of Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Prince Rupert district. Mr. Furk, who is regional councillor, is also president of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber.

The Prince Rupert group will stay in Smithers overnight and return Sunday. Members making up the party are S. G. Furk, A. P. Crawley, Edward Mussellam, Hugh MacKenzie, Jack Mussallem, Orin Odegard, Eric Speers, Harry Burrow, J. Jefferies, M. J. Stapleton, Allan Armstrong, Douglas Pitt-Brooke, David Hay and J. K. McLeod.

#### Moose Ladies Plan Affairs For Xmas

of the Moose children's care black cod, but these are getting at Prince Rupert, is now called To Sandspit\_S. Young, B. committee held a regular meet- fewer. ing at the home of Mrs. Percy Welter, 1183 Amorose Avenue on Tuesday evening. Christman Tree affairs formed the chief topic of discussion. Those present were Mrs. Bellamy (chair), Mrs. C. H. Collins, Mrs. William Bussey, Mrs. F. Ballinger, Mrs. Grimble, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Tweed, and Mrs. Welter. Refreshments were served.

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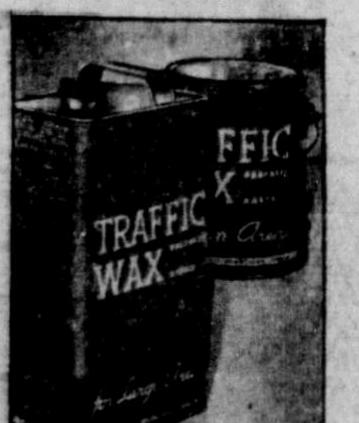
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Capt. Pete Parkvold brought his 57-foot halibut the "inside passage" bound Junior Chamber of Commerce boat Takla to port here early this week from westof Canada, officially inaugur- ward after one of the nastiest bouts with the sea that Islands. She carries a party of the gallant ship has had in its 20-year history. It beat scientists who will study the The ceremonies will be held the Gulf of Alaska in one of its dirtiest moods but no- migration of Alaska fur seal. at Smithers tonight. Mr. Furk body aboard was sure who would win the fight.

the inauguration has been done vold found that the only thing by Gordon Williams, young he could do was to ride it out. vessel rolled and pitched with Creation of the two new groups a violence that none of the creation

> the Takla, battered, but trium- northern voyage. phant, made port. She had sold

black cod grounds.

The members of the Women few hardy skippers are seeking one perhaps best remembered Harger.

Several local boats are at present in the south fishing cod off Nanaimo in the Gulf of Georgia.

A Canadian Fishing Co. seiner which has been operating out of Butedale all summer fishing local populations of herring brought 400 tons to the company's reduction plant this week. The fish were caught in Klemtu pass. The boat is the only! herring vessel presently operating on the north coast.

The Egg Island lighthouse, which was demolished during a storm last week, was so thoroughly destroyed that it is literally a mass of matchwood in the ravine where it was deposited by high seas. According to reports from the Island. the wooden structure was reduced to splinters, none more than a few feet long by the force with which it was hurled from its small islet. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkins and their 10-year-old son, Dennis, who escaped from the lighthouse before it was destroyed, lost all their effects including an amount of new household furniture which had been landed at the lighthouse only a few days before. They arrived here today on the lighthouse tender Birnie.

On her weekly sailing from Vancouver, the Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. A. Aspinall, arrived here at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, leaving at 10 o'clock last night for Massett Inlet which she visits bi-weekly. She carried 50 tons of cargo for Prince Rupert and about twenty

tomorrow night for the south.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, motor craft. Skipper is Capt. Captain Fred C. MacGraw, ar- Clyde Dell with crew of twelve. rived in Prince Rupert at 1:30 this afternoon bound for Alaska, sailing at approximately 3:30 along the B.C. coast north and It was almost a week before p.m. in continuation of the

at least one declared that he ships built for the Canadian born in Newfoundland and, com- the regional conference. had had enough and planned National Steamship service ing to B.C. in 1907, was with the to get a good safe job ashore. nearly twenty years ago and Boscowitz Steamship Co. for a Any job ashore, he averred, subsequently performing duty as while. He was master of the Friday for Prince George. would be safer than November merchant cruisers in the Second Vadso and at one time served fishing in the Gulf of Alaska. Great War are back as com- aboard the Venture. In 1922 he nothing to daunt Capt. Park- David and Prince Robert are ority. vold. It is reported that he plans carrying emigrants from the to clear again next week for the Mediterranean to South America. They have been renamed the Charlton Monarch and the port is at a practical standstill owned by the Charlton Steam Smith, H. Helgerson. the Empire Parkeston and is op- Roberts.

runs are looked for on the west coast of Vancouver Island. A motorship called the Black Douglas is now on her way along

erating as a troop transport for

Harwich and Germany.

north, her mission being

Another coast pilot, known all holiday trip to the Okanagan. south, has "swallowed the an-

From Vancouver - E. K. this week. Fishing activity out of this' Charlton Sovereign. Both are Thomas, E. H. Attree, Miss A.

with all salmon areas closed Shipping Co. Ltd. of London. To Vancouver-R. W. Robert- for the interior after attending and no sign of herring yet. A Eng. The Prince Henry, the son, G. Wright, A. Dixon, J. K. the Red Cross regional confer-

TERRACE TOPICS (Continued from Page 5)

the British government between the Sixty-Third Battalion in the ference. They left for the coast Mrs. Jeff Lambly the lower east coast area, the First World War, was found last on Thursday. Friday in the water under the bridge at Chimdemash Creek, having fallen off the bridge and er Valley flood was shown on dent of the distri east area is still active. Here the quota is 10,000 tons. Heavy head. William O'Brien of Usk Wednesday and drew a record near the district the screen of the local theatre and the district the screen of the local theatre and the district the screen of the local theatre and the district the screen of the local theatre and the district the screen of the local theatre and the district the screen of the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre are a second the local theatre and the local theatre are a second the local theatre are a second the local the local theatre are a second the lo head. William O'Brien of Usk Wednesday and drew a record ness. She attended local police and an inquest, the third in Terrace last week, was held by Coroner W. Robinson. Interment took place at the Kalum Cemetery last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Canadian Legion.

The fire siren sounded in the middle of the service on Armis-They represent the Fish and tice Day and several men left Wild Life Service. In charge the hall in a hurry, only to reare V. B. Scheffer and C. W. turn shortly afterwards as the passengers. The vessel will be Kenyon, biologists. Speciments fire at the home of J. Harris back here to sail at 11 o'clock will be taken to determine the caused by a faulty oil burner, contents of stomachs of seals. was put out before the arrival The Black Douglas is a 153-foot of the fire engine.

> Miss Ross, matron of the local hospital, left on Thursday for a

Colonel Scott, B.C. commischor." Capt. J. E. Noel of Van- sioner of the Red Cross, left on couver, who spent 41 years in Wednesday's train for the inher catce at Sitka. Of her crew, The three handsome steam- the area has retired. He was terior after the conclusion of

Mrs. Carter left by car on

Doreen Murie has joined the However, the experience did mercial vessels. The Prince joined the B.C. Pilotage Auth- staff of the local telephone sys-

> Sam Kirkaldy paid a brief business visit to Prince Rupert

Mrs. de Satge left on Friday ence here.

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son drove into Terrace on Wed- Alf Attree of P. nesday, accompanied by H. A. arrived in town on Breen and Mrs. C. H. Elkins, train for a day's vi Francis Morrison, veteran of delegates to the regional con-

on Wednesday mor A Red Cross film of the Fras- Mary Hanson, lone verness where her in Prince Rupert ye





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