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Yesterday's Battle of Haifa, the Pon- which started when Hagana, "has given proof of its with its Irgun Zvai Leumi alnse of civic duty and the lies, swept down from Mount Italy are brighter with Carmel, is estimated to have cost the Arabs 100 killed and

another 100 wounded. theless, the Pope said he BRITAIN'S FINAL WARNING "sad" to see so many communism ,a doctrine At Lake Success today Britcould only lead to disody and soul."



Denies Charges of on Corruption-Trouble

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hotly denied yesterday government unless the United hist charges that the Nations acts.

mmunist victory in the Property surgery and the set of t product of corruption NEW IMPETUS ercion. He denied forervention and has prom- LAD FYDADTC

BELGIUM HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER-Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, is shown as he presented U.S. President Truman with the Belgian War Cross to be awarded to the American Unknown Solder of World War II, who is yet to be chosen. The decoration was delivered to the chief executive at ceremonies in the White House, Washington.



of-confidence motion in the government over the freight rates issue pending the arrival here

provincial premiers this week-end to protest at the rate increase pending consideration of their special appeals. The C. C. F. members kept the issue hot by talking until midnight and, as such votes are not usually taken on Friday, it is expected it will not now take place until

next week by which time the

with the government's life at PUT IN JAIL stake, the C.C.F. filibuster fol-

which was defeated 110 to 89. up with the Progressive-Conser- Steamship Lines coal carrier ceived when he was thrown

the six-foot deep obstruction approved at least twenty-five ernment and won the disap- bers of the rival Lake Seamen's Shaw received an injury to his

but on board during the close RECOVERING season.

The Betty M. is a two-man vessel with Capt. Harley R. Martin as skipper. She had been salmon trolling in Hecate Straits. Seizure was made by Inspector Maurice Houghton and Capt. Charles Stewart after the halibut had allegedly been found on board.

- provincial premiers will have presented their case to the gov-

the Progressive - Conservative THOROLD, Ont.—Thirty-four want of confidence motion members of the Canadian Sea-want of confidence motion members of the Canadian Sea-THOROLD, Ont.-Thirty-four men's Union (T.C.L.) are in jail Margaret Matthews, passengers, George Cruikshank, Liberal without bail today after swarm-member for Fraser Valley, lined ing aboard a ship, the Canada suffering from chest injuries re-

stew making a channel through Conservative Association which diters in voting against the gov- yesterday and attacking mem- his car.

which has halted traffic since resolutions. These, along with mid-winter. These, along with other material, said a spokes-So far, only a narrow trail man, will form the basis for a re- the Opposition. Thomas Reid, Mounted Police, taking a hand All were treated for shock.

recommendation that he impose no further punishment at this Assistant Attorney - General

One of the four victims of Thursday's traffic accident on Graham Morison said that no the Port Edward road was re- useful purpose could be accomleased from hospital at noon plished by new fines against today and the other three are Lewis and the Union now. reported to be progressing On Wednesday Goldsborough "nicely" from injuries received fined Lewis \$20,000 personally when two cars met in head-on and the United Mine Workers of America Union \$1,400,000 for

Miss Winnie Peters, 18-year criminal contempt of court. old waitress, who received lac- Lewis has since appealed to erations to her right hand in the miners to return to work the early morning collision, was and the most of them are going released from hospital where back. she had been kept for treat-

collision.

ment for 36 hours.



describes his last assignment in

Burma and by implication blames Describing operations in Ara-

has been cleared through the statement of party policy. The New Westminster; James Sin- for the first time in this dis-



| lorms in which "nobody  | TUK EAPUKIS  | heaviest spots but crews from  | resolutions are understood to  | New Westminster; James Sin-       | pute and combining with other   | collided head-on with a car driv-       | kan and North Burma in the<br>early part of 1943, he cites scar-    |
|---|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|---|---|---|
| dervene."   |  | Terrace and Prince Rupert are  | have covered ground ranging  | clair, west vancouver, and J.     | police, handcuffed the seamen   | en by Thomas A. Newton, is es-          | early part of 1943, he cites scar-<br>city of naval and air forces, |
| are sporadic post-elec-   |  | continuing to hurl back the  | from labor relations to immigra-   | L. Gibson, Comox-Alberni, Bri-    | after they surrendered and  | timated at \$1,800. Newton's car        | city of naval and air forces,                                       |
| aders in the country. A   | needeel, and and and a   | snow widening the road to its  | tion   | control continuita members, who   | marched them off the ship and   | received damage estimated at            | landing craft and transports.                                       |
| we attacked and wrock-  | Steam of Mittain   |  |  |                                   |   |   |   |
| munist headquarters at  | LONDON. ()-Informed Bri-   | Opening of the road from here  | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000  | government were jeered by the     | For nearly a week members of<br>the Canadian Seamen's Union,<br>police say, have been removing<br>crews forcibly from several ships<br>and on Sunday night they ston- | which had been driven only a            | THE WEATHER   |
| hear Bari, during the   | tish sources said vesterday that                                     | to Terrace should make it nos-   |  | Opposition                        | the Canadian Seamen's Union,  | few hundred miles.                      |   |
| fter a fist fight between   | publication of the proposed  | sible to resume motor travel   |  | Fast-moving action by day         | police say, have been removing  | Newton was uninjured.                   | Synopsis<br>Widesmood chower activity                               |
| rislian Democrat mayor  | European recovery program al-  | through to Prince George al-   |  | and night saw these develop-      | crews forcibly from several ships   |   | Widespread shower activity  |
|   |  | TRANSFER IN THEFE PAST IN COLLE-   | 30000000000000000000000000000000000000   | ments in summary:                 | and on Sunday night they ston-  | LOCAL TIDES                             | was general on the British Col-<br>umbia coast this morning but     |
| conterned the removal   | had given new impetus to the   | thers, the road is reported to   |  | 1 Commons defeated the            | ed the freighter J. A. France   | LUCAL HDLD                              | some improvement is expected  |
| ion stands. The mayor   | drive to increase exports to   | be rough and a rockslide is re-  | PREMIER TO OTTAWA  | Progressive - Conservative mo-    | with little hindrance from the  |   | during the afternoon. Cloudiness                                    |
| the removal order and   |  | mented most of Hogolton  | vicionia-ine Legislature   | tion censuring the government     | police.   | High 1.30 22.1 leev                     | extends into the interior and                                       |
| munists refused to carry  | Even if the House of Repres-   | Snow conditions on the Skeena  | adjourned on Indisuay and  | for failing to equalize freight   | The C.S.U. men are charged  |   | showers are expected in the   |
|   | entatives at Washington ap-  | <b>Biver</b> section of the road have  | Monday to chable kichner   | notos hofono allowing noto in     | with trespassing. No one was  | Low 8:01 1.2 feet                       | southern mountain regions this                                      |
| the second | proves the proposed allocations                                      | been extremely difficult during  | Byron Johnson to attend a  | creases. The vote-110 to 89.      | injured.  | 20:06 5.0 feet                          | afternoon. Skies are expected                                       |
| h   | there will still be a substantial                                    | the winter Heavy snowfall has  | freight rate conference of   | 2. The C.C.F. lost a motion-      | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000   | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000 |   |
| Rucsuoned in  | deficit between dollar income  | caused the railway to use to-  | mariane and acovern press  | 109 to 80-to have the remaind-    |   |   | and Saturday.   |
| her Shootime  | and dollar outlays of the Uni-                                       | town plows on their track and  | iers in Ottawa Saturday.   | er of the freight rate debate ad- | :: TODAY'S  | STOCKS ···                              | Forecast '  |
|   | ted Kingdom. This means that   | large quantities of snow were  | ALASKAN ON BOARD   | journed until next week This      | IUDAIO  |   | Prince Rupert, Queen Char-  |
| rout tert wing  | Britain win nave to thaw fur   | thrown onto the adjacent high-   | <b>KETCHIKAN</b> — Appointment   | was aimed at allowing seven       | Courtesy S. D. Jo   | hnston Co. Ltd.                         | lottes and North Coast-Cloudy                                       |
|   | ther on her dwindling reserves                                       | way.   | of an Alaskan to the Cana-   | provincial premiers, due to meet  | 000000000000000000000000000000000000000   |   | with scattered showers, clear-                                      |
| orkers Union were ques-   |  | There, it packed and froze,  | dian-American Joint Defence  | here during the week-end on       |   |   | ing tonight. Cloudy Saturday.                                       |
| by the police yesterday   |  | making a formidable obstacle   | Board was asked today by Dr.   | the question, to present their    |   |   | Winds northwest (20 m.p.h.) in                                      |
| g the shooting of Wal-  | NEW CUDEDVICOD   | for the Public Works equipment   | R. M. Mackenzie, Democratic  | case to the government.           | D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D   | including internet in the second        | the exposed areas, light else-                                      |
| and active resident of the  |  | which in some cases was found  | candidate for senator from   | 3. Their formal move having       |   | mannaque                                | where. Little change in tem-  |
| of the  |  | to be too light to remove it.  | the first territorial division.  | failed, the C.C.F. proceeded to   | B. R. X   | Doottio                                 | perature. Lows tonight and  |
| president f   | OF FISHERIES   |  | He asked that Alaska's gover-  | gain their objective by staging   | Curroo Curron   |   | highs Saturday-At Port Hardy  |
| president of a local  | OI HIJHERIEJ   | CUIIDCUIII   | nor, Ernest Gruening, urge   | a night session filibuster that   | I DEILUINA  | Bobjo                                   | 39 and 50, Massett 36 and 40,                                       |
|   | Gordon Reade, until recently   | LUCKLUIL   | the appointment.   | kept the debate going unfil ad-   | Grull Wihksne   |   | Prince Rupert 36 and 50.  |
|   | assistant supervisor of fisheries                                    | CTODV OUT  |  | journment.                        | Hedley Mascot   | Consol. Smelters 109.50                 |   |
| NC DOUT   | assistant supervisor of fisheries<br>for the Fraser River with head- | VIORY IIII   | WOULD MEET STALIN  |                                   | Minto   | Conwest 1.10                            |   |
| ING BOUT  | quarters at New Westminster,   | 51011 001  | WASHINGTON — President<br>Truman is willing to meet  | FIODS ADE                         | Pend Oreille 4.10   | Donalda                                 | INVESTIGATION   |
|   | has arrived in Prince Rupert to                                      |  | Truman is willing to meet  | I LOODD AVE                       | Pioneer 2.75  | Eldona                                  |   |
| VES FATAL   | succeed Ingvald Urseth as over-                                      | Magazines and Papers   | with Premier Joseph Stalin in<br>Washington but is not willing<br>to leave the United States for | DAMDACINIC                        | Premier Border  |   | CUIEE DETIDEC   |
|   | seer here. Arriving with Mr.   | Winston Chunchill's own story  | Washington but is not willing  | KAPIPAVINU                        | Privateer   | Giant Yellowknife 4.00                  | CHIEF RETIRES   |
| AUKEE (P) Jack Dart-  | Reade was his wife.  | Winston Churchill's own story  | to leave the United States for   |                                   | Reeves McDonald 1.65  | God's Lake                              |   |
|   |  | of the second great war is now<br>out in several magazines and<br>newspapers and is creating | such a conference. He made   |                                   | 10010   |   |   |
| Weight boxer who col  | I II T I Wallow on sick  | out in several magaames and  | this plain at a press confer-  | Over Roads Near Winnipeg-         | - Salmon Gold   | Harricana                               | railway law enforcement offi-                                       |
| with the  | in the Fraser valley on sich   | newspapers and is creating   | ence. Some sources believe   |                                   | Sheep Creek 1.00  | Heva                                    | cer, O. J. Wheatley, for the past                                   |

| The void vals open, and more thank the constant of the constan | Bert Lytell. He had ab-<br>a severe beating in the<br>nd sixth rounds. Lytell, a<br>old Fresno, California,<br>weight, has been ordered<br>an open charge pending<br>sation of Darthards'<br>ROTARY | Describing conditions in Ger-<br>many, between the end of the<br>first great war and the ap-<br>proach of Nazi ideas, Mr.<br>Churchill writes:<br>"The Weimar Republic, with<br>all its liberal trappings and<br>blessings, was regarded as an<br>imposition of the enemy. It<br>could not hold the loyalties or<br>imagination of the German<br>people. For a spell they sought<br>to cling in desperation to the<br>aged Marshal von Hindenburg.<br>Thereafter, mighty forces were<br>adrift. | CONDEMN COMMUNISM<br>ROGOTA — The Pan-Ameri-<br>can Conference here unani-<br>mously adopted a resolution<br>c o n d e m n i n g international<br>communism and other forms<br>of totalitarianism. It recom-<br>mended each of the 21 par-<br>ticipating nations to adopt<br>measures to combat commu-<br>nism.<br>GET TOUGH ON STRIKE | Interrupted<br>WINNIPEG ()—Rampaging<br>flood waters from south and west<br>in Manitoba Red and Assiniboine<br>Rivers, rising at the rate of<br>an inch an hour, are still con-<br>verging on Winnipeg. Centre of<br>the flood area is the Morris-St.<br>Jean region, about forty miles<br>south of here, where six inches<br>of water lies across many sec-<br>tions of the highway. In some<br>places on the highway there is<br>as much as six feet of water.<br>The Assiniboine River rose two<br>feet and a half in 24 hours at<br>Portage la Prairie. | Vananda.20Congress.023/4Hedley Amalg021/2Spud Valley.12Central Zeballos.005/8Silbak Premier.30Oils.30Oils.21Calmont.55C. & E.6.00Home8.00   | Hosco.30Jacknife.04Joliet Quebec.34Lake Rowan.10Lapaska.05½Little Long Lac.96Lynx.08Madsen Red Lake.245McKenzie Red Lake.53McLeod Cockshutt1.01Moneta.27Negus2.05Noranda.50.75Louvicourt.59Pickle Crow1.92Regcourt.06San Antonio3.85 | 25 years inspector of investiga-<br>tion, Canadian National Rail-<br>ways, British Columbia district,<br>with headquarters in Vancou-<br>ver, retired under the company's<br>pension rules Thursday after a<br>long and active career which<br>included military service in two<br>wars.<br>At a presentation ceremony<br>Thursday afternoon J. B. Scott<br>of Winnipeg, assistant director<br>of investigation, for the system,<br>presented Mr. Wheatley with a<br>cash gift on behalf of the vet-<br>eran's many friends in the rail-<br>way.<br>Earlier in the month members |
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| Grand Negro Chorus   FRIDAY (Tonight) 8 P.M.   Civic Centre Auditorium   Reserved Section \$1. Rusn 75c.   Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.   Children 25c. Adults 50c.   | KOON COMEDIANS<br>SPECIALTY NUMBERS   | strode a maniac of ferocious<br>genius, the repository and ex-  | der orders to get tough in the<br>Packing House workers' strike,<br>clashed with C.I.O. strikers   | In Saskatchewan melting snow<br>caused two washouts, delaying<br>passenger trains of the Cana-<br>dian National Railways for more   | WASHINGTON, (P) — Former<br>Ambassador Charles Sawyer of  | Steep Rock 2.04<br>Sturgeon River  | of the C.N.R. Constables Asso-<br>ciation honored Mr. and Mrs.<br>Wheatley at a presentation   |
|  | Grand Negro Chorus<br>FRIDAY (Tonight) 8 P.M.<br>Civic Centre Auditorium<br>Reserved Section \$1. Rush 75c.<br>Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.<br>Children 25c. Adults 50c.                             | hatreds that have ever corrod-<br>ed the human breast—Corporal<br>Hitler."<br>• TREATY OF PARIS<br>The Treaty of Paris, which<br>ceded French Canada to Bri-<br>tain was signed in 1763.  | plant and then cleaned out<br>union headquarters. Picket<br>lines were scattered by seventy<br>police swinging billy clubs.<br>Later the Union hall was raid-<br>ed and strikers were cleared  | than five hours between Regina<br>and Saskatoon. All freight ser-<br>vices between the province's two<br>largest cities are cancelled.<br>LONDON (P)—In 1947, 704 Rus-<br>sians became naturalized Brit-  | telephone to accept the invi-<br>tation of President Truman to<br>become Secretary of Commerce<br>after W. Averill Harriman gave<br>up the position to take over the<br>post of "roving ambassador" un-<br>der the European recovery pro- | CIVIC CENTRE<br>ANNUAL HO<br>– ART EX<br>April 28th  | HIBITION -<br>n - May 1st  |

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# Return Of Japanese

THE OBSERVATIONS made in the Legislature by Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, warning against the possibility of a return of the Japanese to the salmon fishing industry on this coast, and by Harold Winch and Herbert Gargrave of the C.C.F., who are so solicitous about the Japanese being given a square deal that Mr. Gargrave even admits that he wants them back in the fishing, are observed with interest in Prince Rupert.

The C.C.F. has generalized a good deal about equal citizenship rights for the Japanese and others and the ideal may be a lofty one at that. However, on the desirability of fondly embracing our fermer enemies, many of whom it seems clear a few years ago were pretending they were our friends and at the same time were really acting as anything but such, there is a good deal of difference of feeling and opinion. Being human, some of the people may not be feeling so cordial as the C.C.F. seem to Very directly interested are the people of these fishing districts hereabouts who not so many years ago had experience with Japanese in the fisheries. At least some of these people feel that the fishing industry has been getting along vry nicely since they left and are not nearly as enthusiastic about having them back as the C.C.F. appear to be. Of course, we will be told by our C.C.F. friends again that it is all a "red" herring across the political trail but, red herring or not, it is an issue that might effect the prosperity of the fishing very seriously and Mr. Kenney's warning may well be being either idealists or realists, considered quite appropriate.



MOST EVIL THING Editor, Daily News:

does not exist. Most evil things are merely things that are com- sentence? "Instead of my reparatively less good than other maining, I went home."

the present and the immediate no race of humans or of any ciation of "zwieback" (toaste past, ignoring experience again, other animals that are wholly bread);

profitable to discuss the general

question of original sin, or

whether absolute evil exists or

The mendacious use of sugges- which warns that nothing but bad. But some are more primi- 3. Which one of these words ive words is one of the com- dust, ashes, slime and decay can tive, less highly developed, or misspelled? Municipal, monomonest weapons used by the survive the more sudden and less cultured than others. And sylable, monotonous. enemies of human life, culture, more violent sorts of changes, even the best are occasionally 4. What does the word "ling-

and prosperity. Two words which and that moderately violent, as savage as the worst. And ual" mean? I believe are being currently moderately sudden changes in even the most primitive savages, 5. What is a word beginning abused in that way are "idealist" a state or nation are generally while rightly considered an evil with non that means "having (CCF, Vancouver E.) whether followed, if not by death, then if they attack us and destroy no equal"? and "reactionary."

I venture the suggestion that by a period of poverty, disease us, are nevertheless a very mara genuine idealist is not a per- and disorder more or less pro- velous manifestation of organ- 1. Eliminate "my." Say, "In- This Your Canada" by David son with a fixed (and therefore tracted.

limited) ideal, however preten- They talk confidently of an tious and impossible. But he is eventual classless state of pera person with a modest but dy- fect equality and perfectly plan- to suffer extinction by some ac- syllable. 3. Monosyllable. 4. Per- Archibald should across the namic ideal, i.e. a realistic idea ned economy, again ignoring the of life, for life is dynamic, not experience of life and of growth. fixed or static. This conception which warns that life without of life is continually expressed diversity, growth, and change, in a strong will to use one's nor- is as impossible as life in utter mal opportunities to good ad- violence, even if life without vantage. In that sense all nor- change could be endured. mal living things, even blades In short, their realism is ap-

of grass and amoebas, are parently non-existent, or it is idealists and I proudly confess the covert realism of felony, to such idealism myself. It is and their ideal is no ideal of not opposed to realism but to life, but of death, not of abun-



last week. This was during the debate on the bill to outlaw the Communist party in Canada. The trouble was between Garfield Case, (P.C. of Grey North) and Harry Archibald of Skeena. Case asked Angus MacInnes the subscribed to the theory introduced in the book "Make jized and evolving life, capable stead of remaining. I went Lewis, the CCF national secre-

Archibald he should withdraw

the remark. The CCF member

HOT LANGUAGE

possibly of replacing us and ad- home." 2. Pronounce tsve-bak, e tary. vancing beyond us if we were as in me, a as in ah, accent first Before MacInnes could reply. cident of a seismic, biologic, or taining to the tongue, or use of floor:

idealogic nature that, also ac- the tongue in utterance. "There "Tell that drunken bum to cidentally, spared the aforesaid were lingual difficulies in her get out." The speaker, Mr. Fauteux told

speech." 5. Nonpareil. But there is in our midst.

something of an organized and consistently evil nature. It is

**Better English** 

By D. C. WILLIAMS

ANSWERS

You saw it in the Daily News! said he would do so. \* FIGURE SKATING **★ ROLLER HOCKEY** 



# **BROADER PERSPECTIVE**

A UCH IS SAID from time to time by public \*\*\* N. speakers in parliament and elsewhere, by editorial writers, and by private individuals in the course of conversation, about Canada's greatly increased international responsibilities arising out of the war. This question of increased responsibility is something for the individual citizen to think about. It means taxation for one thing, and, therefore should appeal to every man and woman in receipt of a taxable income. But somehow human nature does not easily assume public responsibility. Government, parliament and all that represents the state stand an one side. The people, so-called, stand on the opposite side, and often fail to recognize that when they make demands upon His Majesty, the Governor-in-Council, the Government or the Parliament of Canada they are really talking to themselves. Canada's increased responsibilities then are no greater and no less than the willingness and ability. of her people to appreciate them. The effort of any citizen to understand the collective responsibility of all his fellow countrymen, B.C. is a matter of organization and leadership. And in Canada where twelve millions of people are distributed over a very wide and sparsely settled area, into five distinctive groups, such an effort must be persistent and determined if it is to succeed. The vast majority of these twelve million people are here in Canada because of a belief that it is a good country and can give them homes based upon peace and security. It represents, therefore, a place to know and to support. Potentially and latently, the people of Canada are closer to each other and have more in common today than ever before. The effects of the recent war have identified this country in the eyes of the world as a national entity out of all proportion to the numbers of its population. The extent to which this fact is known and appreciated, is limited in large measure to those who have served in the armed forces abroad, and to those who have had the opportunity of attending the many international conferences and assemblies which have been held since the war ended. Our people as a whole are not yet fully conscious of the perpective in which they and their country are seen by older and more competitive countries in the world. Whether we know it or not, Canada looms up on the map of the world as one of the most strategic areas on its surface. We have not sought such a position. We have sought only peace, security and freedom. We entered into two world wars to protect those rights. There was no question of responsibility in the making of those decisions; they were made naturally, instinctively.

cynicism. It joyfully embraces dance and happiness, but both the impressive fact: that poverty and wretchedness not life and growth have heretofore of vital growth and cultured pro continually risen above decay; gress, but of mummified shrink and the same hopes that, thereage, constriction, retrogression fore, life and growth may be i.e. reaction to the communism expected so to rise again and of the Arapahoes or the auth-

again. oritarianism of the Pharoes, the But there are living creatures, pyramids, and the tombs. The half shame - facedly, claiming communists are the world's hindthe title of manhood who con- most reactionaries, recoiling and sciously do not share this joyous revolting from life and from the hope, nor this impressive real- imagined pain and shame of ism. They are soured on life sharing meat with better men

because envy crowds all emo- than themselves. They would Advice from the north says tions of joy or pleasure from rather lie all classless and equal most of the men in Skagway their heads. No kindness of for -, in a state tenement, a state dor- are appearing very unshaven. tune or of their fellow men is mitory, a state hospital, or a This year, no fancy facial sweet at all so long as some state morgue than take a mod- adornments are to be permitted. other man's fortune is sweeter. est, manly share in the joyous and every male citizen over six-They are the world's most stupid adventure of capitalism. teen years must grow, if poscynics, so far are they from I think it is useless and un- sible, a full beard.

but we may let them keep their chosen name of communists. They slander capitalism with the word "reactionary," verbally inverting the visible truth that capitalism is by far the highest tide of human achievement in all human experience. Unwilling to give consistent protection and loyalty to the way of life that is incontestably the best so far evolved, they instead talk glibly about the details of a new and "better" future, ignoring the experience of other prophets who have generally found wisdom after the event

lence, common cowardly fear of being hated and envied, common smug complacency in mediocrity, depravity, and perversity. It is common, barbarous, savage, communism.

something that thrives by pan-

dering to our mental and moral

weaknesses. It is an organiza-

tion whose power rests on the

broad, flat base of common

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savages to carry on.

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TIMBER SALE X-44176 Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester. Prince Rupert not later than noon on the 6th day 1948, for the purchase of Licence X-44176, to cut 610.000 feet of Hemlock, cedar, balsam and spruce sawlogs on an area situated S. Shore of Surf Inlet. One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria. B.C., or the Dis-

TIMBER SALE X-44173 Sealed tenders will be received by

the District Forester, Prince Rupert. not later than noon on the 6th day of May, 1948, for the purchase of Licence, X-44173, to cut 698,000 feet of Hemlock, cedar, spruce and balsam sawlogs, on an area situated N Shore of Surf Inlet.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

B.C.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or Ranger Smith at Prince Rupert.

TIMBER SALE X-44303 Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester. Prince Rupert, not later than noon on the 14th day of May, 1948, for the purchase of Licence X-44303. to cut 1080.000 feet of Fir, cedar. hemlock, spruce and balsam sawlogs, on an area situated Noeick River, South Bentinck. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

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ME TERRIERS AREN'T REAL LIME-LIGHT iers were originally dogs The word lime-light once nursued rabbits and other meant just what it says. Lime- City. into burrows, but the word light was originally a bright ilappropriet to justify heating lime to an extremely high temperature.





 Meeting of Int. Union Oper-) Mr. and Mrs. T. Eyolfson ating Engineers. Carpenters' sailed last night on the Prince Hall, Fri. April 23, 8 p.m. (96) Rupert for Vancouver.

K. F. Harding left by air Thursday afternoon for a business trip to Vancouver.

• Fastball general organizportant business. tional Meeting, Civic Centre, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25. All team managers and sponsors please attend. (WS)

Harold Thom and Henry Helin of the Canadian Fishing Co. left by air Thursday on a brief business trip to Queen Charlotte

Boots and Oxfords, Jockey monton to meet her.



**Highly Esteemed Pioneer Resident of Interior Town Passes** in Vancouver

Nigel Sherwood, for many • Baseball Annual Meeting, Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. Civic years clerk of the village muni-Centre. Election of officers. Im- cipality of Terrace and a well (96) known resident of Prince Rupert district for nearly four de-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins cades, passed away at 1:30 yessailed last night on the Prince terday afternoon in Shaughcouver.

Vancouver and Kamloops.

cannot afford to overlook. Domenic Elio, owner of Elio's worse until he expired.

# Former Local Man Is Masonic Visitor

E. B. Baker, for many years a well-known resident of Prince Rupert, now living in Vancou-Prince Rupert after revisiting NEW ROTAR the city for a couple of days. He arrived Wednesday afternoon CLUB HEAD on the Prince Rupert from Van-

Douglas C. Stevenson was uncouver and, in his capacity as grand first principal of the animously elected president of Royal Arch Masons of British the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Columbia, paid an official vis- at the weekly luncheon meeting it to Kaien Chapter last night. of the Broadway Cafe Thursday Rupert for a two weeks' trip to nessy Military Hospital at Van- Mr. Baker is now engaged in afternoon. New directors, also private accountancy work in elected by acclamation, are G.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong Mr. Sherwood was forced to Vancouver and makes his home C. Mitchell, E. T. Applewhaite returned to the city on Tuesday retire from active duties in Nov- in the University area. His older and Martin Stuart. Alex McRae night's train. Mrs. Armstrong ember last year on account of ill- son, George, who served with and Fred Scadden were rehas been on a two months' trip health and had been a patient the Air Force in the war, is elected treasurer and sergeant-

to Eastern Canada. Mr. Arm- in the Smithers Hospital for back with the Pacific Fisheries at-arms, respectively. burrows, but the word light was originally a bright il-end to many dogs too lumination effect produced by OPure Wool Sweaters, Dress strong made a quick trip to Ed- several weeks ago he Experimental Station and his The new officers will take of- SALE PRICES was taken to Vancouver for sur- younger son, William, who was fice on July 1. Mr. Stevenson gical treatment. However, his in the Navy, is studying phar- replaces Lee Gordon, 1947 - 48 Shorts and Shirts, at prices you • Special Announcement- condition became gradually macy. Mrs. Kay Keller, one president.

### Prince Rupert Daily Dews Ltd. Friday, April 23, 1948

S. W. Leslie, supervisor of the Superior Stores organization, and Harry Croft, credit manager, are here from Vancouver for a visit of several days on company business.



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| WOOD—At the Prince Rupert<br>General Hospital, April 22, for<br>Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood, 32<br>Fourth Avenue East, a son.<br>(11)TENDERS are invited for the<br>District Lot 361, Village of<br>tota 16, Biock 6,<br>District Lot 361, Village of<br>tatas and the two-storey<br>building presentative in Prince Rupert<br>(11)TENDERS are invited for the<br>District Lot 361, Village of<br>tatas and the two-storey<br>building presentative in Prince Rupert<br>Hindeschen and thest works or price of<br>Mr. An the bights of range of<br>tatas and the two-storey<br>building presentative of Prince Rupert Hotel on Satur-<br>and hens. Two for price of<br>Mr. A for price of<br>Mr. A Greig. Onnallee<br>Kirkaldy and Helen, Apply Royal Hotel,<br>atternoons or evenings. (11)TENDERS are invited for the<br>prince Rupert Hotel on Satur-<br>day, April 24, from 2 p.m.<br>(27)ONE OF CANADA'S leading in<br>prince Rupert, He felt just plant<br>building presentative in Prince Rupert<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)Tenders will close at<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)ONE OF CANADA'S leading in<br>prince Rupert Atel on Satur-<br>day, April 24, from 2 p.m.<br>(27)Tenders will close at<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)Tenders will close at<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)Disk of timber, this<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)Disk of the frame<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>(11)Disk of the frame<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>attem. Apply Jones Family<br>the sate of the there was restored<br>to the forest's and in the signe grade to the forest's and in t   | BIRTHS   | FOR SALE   | HELP WANTED   | Some years ago a deer that   | Brett (no nandicap) beating Les  | country. The Omineca Heraid       | 2:00—Duchess Edinburough                   | We Have Rece          |
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| Index findsIndex find  | General Hospital, April 22, to<br>Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood, 432 | purchase of Lot 16, Block 6,<br>District Lot 361, Village of   | surance companies has an ex-                                  | swim across to the new city of   | a break of 20 during the match.  | Hazelton recently in connection   | 2:30—Minstrel Show Matinee                 | These E               |
| FOR SALEbuilding presently occupied<br>by the Terrace Post Office<br>and hens. Two for price of<br>one. Also breeding cages.<br>Star Shoe Repair, Fulton St.Mr. Kenneth Thomson at the<br>prince Rupert Hotel on Satur-<br>day, April 24, from 2 p.m. to<br>8 p.m. (97)Apr. 2 a. Army sc. Fish Dock.<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>8 p.m. (97)Apr. 3 a. Army sc. Fish Dock.<br>the neighborhood of the drydock<br>a dware, and from this<br>towed along the coessarily accepted.<br>Administrators of the Easter<br>of Mary A. Greig. Onnalite<br>Mr. Kaldy and Helen Forbes.<br>  | Fourth Avenue East, a son.                                     | i cirace, comprising the recar   | representative in rance nu-                                   | curious and wanted a closer look   |  | means of transport, covering al-  | MENC DIVE THAT AND AND AND                 | 10000                 |
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