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# hited States Coal Miners' Strike Is Settled

House Approves Alaska Statehood Men to Return to Pits Monday-

# re Still Has Hard Through Senate

INGTON, D.C.-A bill approving statelaska was approved by the House of Reprevesterday. The measure has still to hurdle where it is anticipated there may be some

Shrine Band

Appreciated

variety of musical selections.

Lien, had won real appreciation.

The concert was a success from

was well rendered but the players

Spanish musical effects during

(continued page, E.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast

Tacoma 1, Victoria 0.

Fresno 5, San Diego 3.

t Edward-Con-

to the road project ity limits and Gal- start to finish. Every selection last night to Hon. were probably at their best in h by the Prince Ru- march tempo. Many, however, and Labor Council may argue this conclusion for natures of H. Har- the reason that the beautiful and . The wire points This House," received the greattion of transporta- est measure of the applause. Fol- And from Prince Rupert lowing the final number of the Fill land is threatened two part program—the "General" ransportation com- Pershing" march by Vanderstoo ig 900 men employ- -ovation of the audience forced a by Columbia Cel- the band to render "Sound Off Watson Island con- March" by Holmes as another enk. "The situation core. as rectified immed-

the wire has been "The Bandmaster" an overture McRae, M.L.A. for by White, "Imperial Echoes,"

are says.

ssociation has been low, which was the best known of ments. matter of com- the three. the Prince Rupert- variety of music, which also featcontractors, Wood, oma" by Yeradier. Members of costs. ary Ltd., that the the percussion section had a field

past extreme cold etter from the conany to Hugo Kraupof the Automobile explains "we have to reach our source Denise Arm due to s there, thus preom keeping the road

ny hopes, with the a tide taking place it will be able to Arm and remove accessful, the comto have available. days or two weeks, el to make repairs to

SHERMEN'S PERATIVE CIATION ship Meeting

llows' Hall Mar. 6, 7 p.m.

DNIGHT .

ion vs Merchants men vs High School semi-finals)

vnwoods vs BoMcHi



REFUGE MONKS-Seven Trappist monks from China are living at the St. Norbert, Man., monastery as refugees from their war-torn homeland. In this photo three are being shown the dentist's workshop at St. Norbert. Father Beda is the "victim" while Father Victor and Father Benoit (C. P. Photo) watch the monastery dentist.

# nt, and B. J. Smith-stirring sacred number "Bless Aluminum

VICTORIA-Proposals to ai the salmon run on the Nechako River by the Aluminum Company of Canada have been termed unjustifiable by Hon. E. T. Kenney. in the provincial legislature.

The Minister of Lands said In marches, probably the most construction of the aluminum enjoyed by the audience were plant at Kitimaat might or might not affect the well being of Nechako salmon. He stamarch by Safroni and "Our Dited there is a lack of scientific the Prince Rupert rector," another march by Bige- data regarding fish require-

Therefore, establishment received regarding | Acting as commentator, F. E. works, channel improvements dition of the five- Anfield, lauded Mr. Lien on the and release of unspecified amounts of water, with the objects of assisting the runs, would road now under re- ured a spine-tingling Spanish be solely experimental and sadand has been ad- serenade, the well liked "La Pal- dle the company with added

### be rectified as soon day with castanets and other Vancouver Wins Over Victoria

VANCOUVER 10- Vancouver Eilers took'a one-game lead over Victoria in their best of three series for the right to represent British Columbia in the Domin-Vancouver 6, New Westminion Women's basketball championships. Eilers dropped Victoria 60 to 43 here last night.



CANADIAN SPUDS IN HOT WATER— U.S. farmers are protesting tht sale of Canadian spuds at 20 cents a bag less than the current U.S. prices at a time when thousands of bags of U.S. spuds are going to waste or are offered to welfare agencies at one cent a hundred pounds. Members of the U.S. Senate Agriculture committee., Guy Gillette, left, and Elmer Davis, centre, question George W. Davis, produce dealer, as part of the government-ordered

## COST OF LIVING RISING AGAIN

OTTAWA (P)- Higher food prices boosted the cost of living index three-fifths of a point to 161.6 points in January, first increase in the index in six months, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

LONDON ( -A team of "music hall comedians"-Chelsea Soccer Club surprised 70,362 home fans and dumfounded mighty Man- Agreement chester United today with a Agreement convincing two to nothing victory in the sixth round of the Over Wheat Football Assciation Cup.

Chelsea, perennial butts of minute and never looked like controversy over wheat, it was losing to United who were the announced today. A joint statecup victors in 1948 and the ment by Secretary of Agricul-First Division leaders last year. ture Charles Brannan of the

## MISSIONARY TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Anne E. Capithern, R.N., a missionary from West Africa, arrives in Prince Rupert by train Sunday to speak at a morning service at the United HER FATHER DIES Church and at an open meet- IN NEW ZEALAND ing in the United Church Hall Prince Rupert is the final point on her itinerary. Miss Capithorne has been in West Africa for the past few years.

## Hydrogen Report Said "Fantastic"

OTTAWA (C) - A government gen bombs.

pilot plant.

EDMONTON ( -Arthur Wray Inticp indent Social Credit, seven times. Banff-Cochrane) said in the Alberta Legislation that \$200,000 in bribes had been put out by West Coast Transmission Co. for a franchise from Natural Gas Conservation Board to export gas from the province. A bill was presented last year to the Legislature to export gas but was withdrawn after second

reading. George McMahon, director of West Coast, said: "I categorically deny Mr. Wray's statement"

vaudeville gags in these parts, the United States have found a went into the lead in the sixth solution for the three month United States and Trade Minister C. D. Howe of Canada said that nature of the agreement, which has not been disclosed will be presented as recommendations to the International Wheat Council.

the same day. Miss Capithorne | Albert G. Wills, father of Mrs. is spensored in West Africa by F. M. Good of this city, passed the Women's Missionary Society away recently at his home in of the United Church of Canada Napier, New Zealand. Born in and during the past year has England, Mr. Wills had spent is developing off the coast various United Churches in B.C., onto and Victoria before going on tonight and rain overnight. to New Zealand. He would soon have been ninety years of age. A widower, he is survived by six daughters and three brothers. Wind southwest, 15 mph. Lows Mrs. Good visited her father in New Zealand a few years ago.

### LOCAL WOMAN IS BEREAVED

Mrs. James D. O'Meara, mother atomic official Friday said it was of Mrs. Robert (Alma) Murray, "fantastic to suggest that a passed away recently in Ottawa heavy water producing plant in in her eighty-third year after a son, minister of health, is a British Columbia is building up lengthy illness. She had been a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital tremendous backlogs of heavy resident of Canada's capital city hydrogen for use in the hydro- for more than fifty years. Her husband predeceased her many Commenting on a Spokane, years ago. She was a parishioner Washington, report, the offical of St. Patrick's Church in Ottawa House by Premier Byron Johnsaid it was well known that the and a member of the League of son. Consolidated Mining & Smelting the Sacred Heart. Two sons and Co. at Trail was producing heavy three brothers survive as well as water - which includes heavy the daughter here. High requiem hydrogen—in "small quantities" mass took place in St. Patrick's for use at the Chalk River atomic Church followed by interment in Notre Dame Cemetery.

### CHARGES C.C.F. TRAIL - Harvey Murphy, British Columbia regional director of the International Union of Mire, Mill and Smelter Workers, yesterday charged the C.C.F. with applying "political

PEARSON TALKS

ability of a United Nations

but there would have to be

most careful preparations. The

western nations should reaf-

firm their real desire for peace.

He deplored bellicose state-

ments about being able to "lick'

anyody. Gordon Graydom felt

a meeting in Moscow might be

too much. Canada should get

down on her knees to no one.

WALCOTT WINS

NEW YORK-Jersey Joe Wal-

cott knocked out Agromatto

in 2 minutes and 11 seconds of

cott had floored the Cuban

Old Country

:: Football ::

(English Cup Sixth Round)

(Scottish League, Division A)

Arsenal 1, Leeds United 0

Derby County 1, Everton 2

Liverpool 2, Blackpool 1

Dundee 2, St. Mirren 0

Motherwell 2, Hearts 3

Hibernian 0, Third Lanark 1

Partick Thistle 1, East Fife 2

Queen of the South 2, Clyde

Raith Rover 1, Aberdeen 2

Stirling Albion 0, Rangers 2.

THE WEATHER

New weather records are being

country. Over two inches of

rain fell at many points along

terday. At Pachena point on the

west coast of Vancouver Island

3.36 inches was recorded. Tem-

cold wave is breaking low tem-

perature records for March.

Both Charlottetown, P.E.I. and

tween sterms along the coast

today. However, another storm

Forecast

with showers today and Sunday.

Little change in temperature.

tonight and highs tomorrow-at

Port Hardy 37 and 48, Sandspit

35 and 42, Prince Rupert 38 and

VICTORIA-Hon George Pear-

following a collapse due to over-

work. It is expected the report

Legislature on hospital insur-

ance will be presented to the

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide was re-

turned by a six man jury follow-

ing an inquest into the death of

Chinese Frank Mah held in the

court house Friday afternoon.

HEALTH MINISTER

SUFFERS COLLAPSE

Sydney, N.S. recorded 11 below

overnight.

set at opposite ends of

Celtic 4, Filkirk 3

pressure" to break the minemill union. "Further interference in the Labor movement by the C.C.F. may cause further rifts, especially in the Canadian Congress of Labor," he said. OTTAWA-Hon. L. B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, admits the possible desir-

MONTREAL (P-A three-alarm estimated at hundreds of thou-

# the seventh round at Madison Square Garden last night. Wal-

sident of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital as the newly-elected board of directors got together in first session following the annual general meeting of the Association C .A. Berner was elected vicepresident and D. C. Stevenson, secretary.

Regular monthly meeting

third Frdiays. The hospital board no longer Chelsea 2. Manchester United 0 has standing committees. Special committees are set up when ne-

WASHINGTON, D.C.-(C.P.)-Sudden agreement giving John L. Lewis sweeping gains today heralded a swift end of the coal strike in the United States. The 372,000 miners, hard hit after nearly a month's idleness, probably will troop back to work Monday if remaining details of the settlement can be

## Saar Named Republic

PARIS ()-France Friday gave the title of "Republic" with broader autonomy to the occupied Saar in return for control of field the Valley's rich coal mines for the next fifty years. In a treaty signed by French and Saar representatives, France promised the border country, which is still claimed by Germany, full independence after fifty years.

### meeting being held at Moscow | Montreal Armory **Badly Damaged**

fire early today caused damage sands of dollars to the Black Watch Regiment armories on downtown Bleury Street. Firemen were hadicapped by a bitterly cold wind and below zero

C. G. Ham was re-elected pre-

nights of the board were set for

signed this week-end. The pits should get back into full production by the middle of next week but it may be a month before the effects of the strike are fully removed.

Two United Mine Workers locals have called back to work meetings for Sunday and there is jubilation elsewhere in the

After hours of negotiating, government mediators announced that Lewis and major operators had agreed on "fundamental principles" for a new contract. The terms were not announced formally but it is said in numerous sources that both sides agreed Lewis had won a \$1.70 boost in the miners daily wage to \$14.75 and a 21/20 hike in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund.

### Infant Daughter, Missing Man, III

FORT WORTH—The daughter of one of the five fliers still missing from the lost B-36 off Princess Royal Island is in hospital in Fort Worth Texas. She is Peggy Ascol, aged 16 months, child of Lieut. H. Ascol, who was serving as bombardier. She has double pneumonia and is in Har-



	Sunday,	March	5, 1950	
High		2:02	21.6	fee
		14:10	22.4	feet
Low		. 8:05	3.5	feet
		20:25	1.9	feet

# Busy Hospital Operated With Profit of \$4,802 During 1949

Prince Rupert General Hospital operated during 1949, the first full year that hospital insurance has been in effect in British Columbia, at an excess of \$4,802.27 of revenue over expenditure, the hospital association was told at its annual meeting last night. Revenue amounted to \$195,456.71 while expenditure, including depreciation of \$9,012.57, was \$190,654.44. the British Columbia Coast yes-

The impact of hospital insurance had resulted in 3359 patients being treated last year as peratures remain mild throughcompared with 2434 in 1948 while out B.C. but in the maritimes a hospital days in 1949 had aggregated 26,052 compared with 18,-820 the year previous, it was revealed in the annual report of the president, C. G. Ham. The meeting elected C. A. Bern-There will be a brief bull be-

er. T. W. Brown. C. G. Ham, S. G. Elkins and E. R. Gordon as directors. Other members of the board are Ald. W. A. McLean for have all come back, and are so been on furlough. Speaking at some of his younger life in Tor- which will give increasing cloud the city council; W. M. Watts thankful they cry for joy. and G. F. Forbes provincial government, and Dr. L. M. Greene, says "you work all day for \$2 North Coast Region-Cloudy medical association.

The report of the president pointed out that the hospital had (Continued on Fage 2)

# Communism

TORONTO—Sam Stanish and family of five, who left Canada two years ago to return to Yugo Slavia, after being in the Dem inion for about twenty year.

"It is terrible over there" h and a decent meal costs you \$6 I don't want anyone talkin Communism to me. I know wha it is like. I'll never go back."

# Notice

Power supply to the City of Prince Rupert will be shut off on Sunday, Mar. 5, 1950 between

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for safety measures in effecting alterations at sub-station.

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## Atomic Wrath

R. ALBERT EINSTEIN has declared that the hydrogen bomb threatens with annihilation oll life upon the earth. Coming from the man who is credited with having been primarily responsible for the discovery of atomic energy, that warning is all the more authentic and serious for mankind. Other scientists have issued the same warning of the terrible consequences of drifting into a third world war with atomic weapons. Such a war would, of course, settle once and for all the arguments that have been going on in the United Nations' councils-It would solve or dissolve all our social, economic and international problems. The Western World would not worry any more about Communism, and Soviet Russia would cease from troubling about capitalism. The Comintern's hope of bringing about a world revolution would be gone, for there would be nobody left to revolt. With all life destroyed, the earth would be as desolate and dead as the moon.

There is more talk today about "security" and more schemes and efforts to achieve it than there has ever been before in the history of mankind. And yet there was never before a time when there was less security It would seem that the more men seek for security in this world the further it recedes from them. This is because the very foundation upon which men propose to build their permanent Utopias is always insecure.

It has become a platitude to say that the only hope for the salvation of the souls of men is in the Gospel of Christ; but that is now equally true of the salvation of men's bodies and their whole material domain. The old-time evangelists were scoffed out of the pulpit for preaching hell-fire; but their hell was in the next world, and it was at least habitable. Here is the latest description of the possible effects of the hydrogen bomb:

"Given the right conditions, explosion of an Hbomb could turn us all into little suns, probably in less than 60 seconds after the blast. Our world would then be just another star in space."

That is not the wild imagining of a fiction writer, but the measured statement of Dr. Allan Munn, one of Canada's foremost physicists.

When one looks around on the world with its multimillions of human inhabitants and thinks of the infinite variety of vegetable and animal life which have taken vast ages to evolve to their present state, the idea that all these could be annihilated in an instant by a mechanical invention of man is monstrously fantastic. Yet when men like Einstein solemnly declare that such a gigantic catastrophe is possible and warn us to "flee from the wrath to come," what are we to say-and whither should we flee? Dr. Einstein says the only "way out of this impasse created by man himself is a supra-national judicial executive body" to collaborate in a "restricted world government." That is exactly what the United Nations have been trying to do for the last five years, and they are further apart than when they started. We are told that "the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom"—the beginning, not the end. God moves in mysterious ways, and He may have permitted the nations to come to the verge of mutual extermination in order to bring them together in a common brotherhood of good-will and peace for their mutual preservation. The fear of the hydrogen bomb may yet be the beginning of international wisdom.

OIL BRINGS REVENUE The sale of crown reserves in

BRITISH AIR RESEARCH Britain's National Air Research the Redwater oilfield alone has scheme was initiated in 1947 at enriched Alberta's treasury by a cost of £20,000,000 by the min-

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# Services A me Church

## SATURDAY SERMON

OUR LORD'S SELF-GIVING

"The Son of Man must be lifted up."-John 3:14.

The most wonderful thing we know about God is not His omnipotence, omniscience, or omnipresence, but that He was willing, in the Person of His Son. Jesus Christ, to undergo the infinite sacrifice of Calvary for our sins; for "when we were yet without strength, in due time, Christ died for the ungodly"; and, "God commends His love towards us in this, that while we were yet sinners, 'Christ died for us."

DIRECTORY Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.

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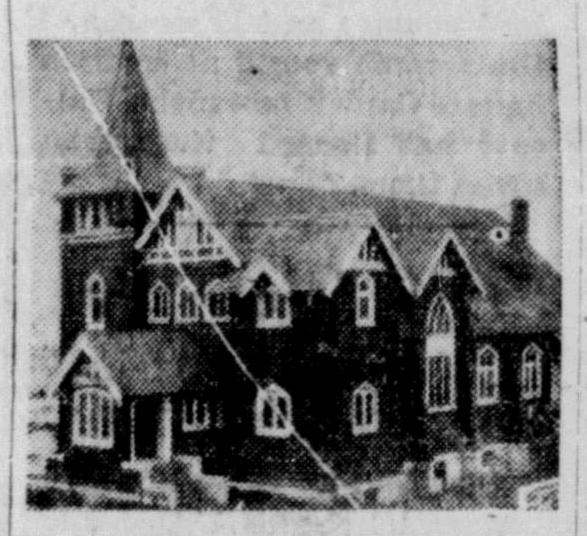
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St Pastor: E. Solland (Black 610

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Green 803 Pastor, Leonard A. Thorpe Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.



First Presbyterian Church Director of Music: Mrs. E. J Smith

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1950 Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sermon: 'The Apple of His Eye' Sunday School—12:15 Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Anthem: "Brother James' Air'

Senior Choir Sermon: "The Only Door" Mr. Murphy will be the speaker at both services.

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He knew that He would stand before angels and men as iden tified with the world's sin. (Is. 53:8). He knew that His Father's face would be turned from Him, for He was smitten of God and afflicted (Is. 53:4), and (Natt. 27:46), and (Zech. 13:7) He knew that those men whom He had chosen out of the world to be His disciples would all forsake Him and flee; indeed one would betray Him, another deny

face to go to the Cross. He lackened not His pace, nor burned aside from the pathway of obedience. This led Him to Calvary. It was the Father's will for Him, and He said: "I delight to do Thy will, O God.' 'He gave up His own life for our sins; and to destroy him who had the power of death, that is the devil; and to deliver them who through fear of death were all their life time subject to bondage.

As we who belong to Him, hrough faith in Him as Saviour and Lord, look at this stupendous act, this gracious act of His love, let us follow Him in this example of self-giving. This is the way the Master went, should not His servant tread it still True life, joy, peace and satisfaction are not to be found in what we get, but in what we give of ourselves; be a faithful steward of your substance, your time, your talents; for all that we have anyway is His alone, a trust from Him. We should not any longer for our own sasure, but the uplift of the fallen, and the salvaging of hose whose lives are sliding into

If we would fulfil the law of Christ for us as His followers. we shall have a passion for the bearing of others' burdens, and not be occupied just with getting rid of our own. This is the path of true blessedness, the path trodden by all who have been true saints, the path the Saviour unerringly trod. The Church has one commission, and that, to take the gospel to the world, and she may not rest until the last sin-laden soul has neard the evangel.

## Canadian Club Increases Fees

Women's Canadian Club, at a business and educational meeting this week, decided to raise the annual dues from \$1 to \$3. Plans for the future were discussed including the matter of program arrangement. Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, the president, was in the chair and about eighty members were present.

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the Bible. "In the third month, when the children of Israel were

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the wilderness of Sinai . . . and there Israel camped before the

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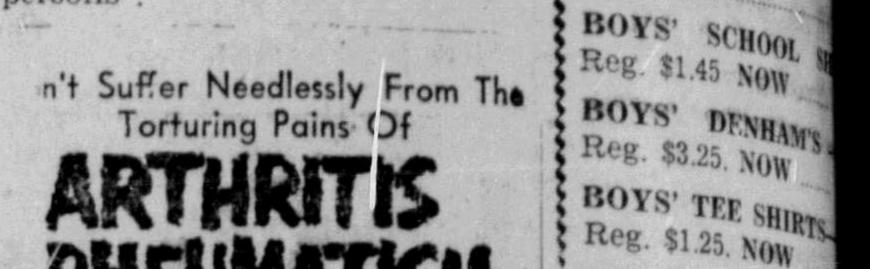
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Martin Erickson returned to iness visit. the city on the Chilcotin yester-

George Musselam is in the city 8 p.m. from Winnipeg visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mussellman.

Fourth E. city, Monday, March nesday. 6, at 7 p.m. All members are requested to be present. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Opera- spending a few days in the city It was anticipated there would tive Association.

Lawton, pastor of Port set. Simpson United Church, leaves aboard the Coquitlam Sunday after a visit to the city.

J. E. Wood, of Wood, Parr and McClav .Vancouver. arrived in Prince Rupert - Port Edward

Tonight's train, due at 10.15, will be seven hours late in arriv-WANTED-Used dresser in good ing, lateness being caused by (54) delayed connection at Jasper. This would bring the train in at

Mrs. Harry Archibald, wife of WANTED - Scrap cast, brass, the former Member of Parliabatteries. radiators. Phone ment for Skeena, and child were 543. call 613 Sixth Wes. (55) passengers aboard the Chilcotin WANTED - Furnished Apt, by yesterday returning to Massett

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> Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Charbonneau leave for a visit to Van- Dr. A. M. Evans, Dr. A. Henry, couver Sunday aboard the Chil- J. E. Wood, E Zelesky, K. Living cotin. Other passengers from the ston, G. Brown, T. Finnie, Mr. city leaving aboard the vessel Todie, Mr. Morris. high will include Dr. J. A. Macdonald From Sandspit (Friday) -- Mrs.

City ambulance responded to tf three calls yesterday and early LOCAL COUPLE with at Nellie Pierre and Martha Preference will be given to Thomas were taken from the and marine experience. Full Mrs. C. Hansen, resident at the which united a well known local expected. No to hospital at 11.30 a.m. yester- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec McKin-By town day. At 3.45 Rufus Watts of Kin- non of Seal Cove, and Terence, April 27, Machine Works. P.O. Box 563 colith was picked up at the Mil-Prince Rupert, B.C. tf lard Cannery and taken to hoslard Cannery and taken to hos-

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• Cash for old gold. Bulger's. Harold Whalen left for Vancouver by plane today on a bus-

day afternoon from a trip to Van- Public Meeting - Education Continuing shortage of nurses couver on co-operative business. Week. Speaker: Dr. A. R. Lord, had made it impossible to em-Civic Centre, Monday, March 6, ploy available hospital facilities

Hugo Kraupner is sailing this afternoon on the Princess Norah for a brief business trip to Ocean Membership meeting will be Falls. He will return to the city held in the Oddfellows' Hall on the Prince Rupert next Wed-

(54) following a winter stay at Port be another one-third from the Alberni, sailed by the Chiicotin Mrs. A. T. Lawton, wife of last night for her home in Mas-

> Six patients at Miller Bay Hospital leave aboard the Princess Norah this evening for treatment at Nanaimo, They 20 with a recovered patient.

A regular meeting of the increased cost. Women of the Moose was held on Wednesday evening last in their new home, First Avenue and Seventh Street. The Senior Regent, Mrs. H. Muncey, was in the chair, routine business being transacted.

## AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—A. C J. M. Buchanan, president of Findlay, J. E. Branham, D.

> Lake, F. Belinki, S. Usciak, A From Vancouver (Friday)-

Greenaway, Mrs. N. Alley.

train to Miller Bay. Hospital. | quiet wedding on February 25 Seal Cove Post Office, was taken couple. They were Inez, daughson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons of Dunsmuir St. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Roi Judge, of Prince Rupert. The groom, who served in the Navy during the war, was for-(865A), Range Five (5). Coast merly employed at the Daily more News. The couple will reside in

# may lie within the bound- New Secretary For

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BUSY HOSPITAL (Continued from Page 1)

had been the endeavour to give the best possible service and, in that connection, there had been co-operation from staff and med-

ical profession. (54) to the full. This year a new heating system would have to be considered as the present plant was now at capacity.

Building of a new nurses' home had been now embarked upon. The provincial government had given assurance of Mrs. E. H. Simpson, after paying one-third of the cost. Federal government which would leave the other onethird (approximately \$27,000) to be paid for focally. (Excavation for the new Nurses'

> Home started vesterday.) testing-trial and error-with auditor during the past year. increased public demand and

Mr. Ham appealed for a greater degree of interest and co-operation on the part of the public. Dr. L. M. Greene raised the question of the hospital bylaws, some of the phases of which he was not in accord with. Unfair Bylaws

In the course of the discussion

## Announcements

S.O.N. Badminton Dance every St. Patrick's Tea Sale of home cooking and card party, Catholic Hall March 16.

King Edward School P-T.A. Tea, Home Cooking and White Elephant Sale, Friday, March 17. Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra Concert, Friday, March 31,

8.15 p.m. White Elephant Sale Tea and Home Cooking at 2 p.m. April 1: Conrad St. School. Canadian Legion Easter Sale

April 5th. Spring Tea and Sale Home Cooking, April 6. Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Tea,

April 10.

Cathedral Sale April 13. St. Peters Spring Sale April

Women of the Moose Novelty Spring Tea, April 19, in the new Moose Temple. Presbyterian Spring Sale

Orange Spring Sale and Tea, Sonja Tea May 13.

in the budget during the year. It aging Secretary D. C. Stevenson U was that, to permit this, might gaining control of the hospital.

It appeared to be the concen- sail the same afternoon. sus that the bylaws were due for some overhauling. The meeting re-elected George

. Rorie as auditor. Advent of hospital insurance pleasure at the good services

Monday-

Tuesday-

Wednesday- 1

Thursday-

Friday-

Saturday-

Now Here!

of the bylaws, T. W. Brown inquired why doctors and clergymen were not eligible to be elected members of the board. been successful in operating with Th explanation given by Manresult in a professional group

> Dr. Greene felt that such a ban was discriminatory and un- An interesting vessel to visit fair. It, in effect, reduced Prince Rupert soon will be Unidoctors and clergymen to the ted States transport FS210, with status of second class citizens.

> although it had seldom been An 180-foot ship, FS210 will arheld that late. rive here in the morning and

journed, C. A. Berner expressed

EDUCATION WEEK CALENDAR

Normal School.

8:30-8:45.

1.—Mar 6. Public Meeting, Civic Centre, 8:00

2.—CFPR, Jr. Chamber of Commerce interview

2.—Open House, Borden St. School, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

2.—Open House, Booth School, 2:00-3:30 p.m.

3.—Open House, Annunciation School 2-3:30.

1.—CFPR, 6:15-6:30, Mr. H. M. Daggett.

.—CFPR 6:15-6:30, Mayor Rudderham.

.-CFPR, 6:15-6:30, Mr. L. M. Gordon.

-CFPR 6:15-6:30, Mrs. J. Mark.

1.—CFPR, 6:15-6:30, Mr. W. J. Scott.

4.—Open House, Conrad, 2:00-3:30.

CFPR, 8:00-8:30, Panel Discussion.

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3.—King Edward, 1:45-3:30 p.m.

p.m. Speaker, Dr. A. R. Lord, Vancouver

Capt. L. M. Oxx U.S.N. in com-It was brought out that the mand, which is due here March ban had been in existence since 24 in the course of a northern cruise with fifty reserve train-A. B. Brown discovered that ing officers on board from the the bylaws called for the hold- University of Washington at Seing of the annual meeting "dur- attle These are in addition to the ing the fourth week in March" 22 crew members of the vessel.

## FROM ANCIENT GREEK

Modern Greek, or Romaic, Before the annual meeting ad- language descended from the ancient Greek but has underhad revolutionized hospital fi- which had been rendered by the gone considerable modification nance. The year had been one of president, the secretary and the in vocabulary, phonetic structure and syntax.

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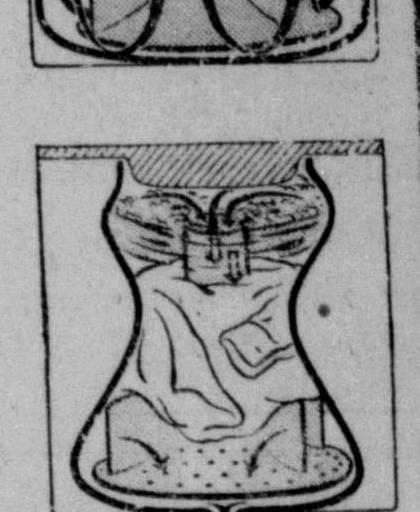
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KENORA CITIZEN GOES TRAVELLING - Myrtle the moose, pet



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# Sunday Bowling League Schedule

March 5-W.E.A.C. vs. Comm Rosa Lees in First Place But Brownwoods and Lyons Grotto vs Savoy' Royal vs P. R Plumbing; 99 Taxi vs. L.C.B. Not Far Behind March 12 - Savoy vs P. Rosa Lees remained in the Plumbing; 99 Taxi vs W.E.A.C. leadership of the Ladies' Bowl- Royal Hotel vs Comm.; Grotto v.

Close Play In

Ladies' League

for the season so far.

games aggregate of 3068.

Stars 3. Commercials 0

Lyons 3, Toilers 0

Cats 0

Team high single so far this

season is 1132 by Gordon & And-

erson while Lyons have the three

Results of this week's games:

Gordon & Anderson 3, Black

Annettes 2, Wallace Pharmacy

Brownwoods 2, Big Sisters 1

Pinheads 2, Wrathall's 1

Rosa Lees 2, Uniteers 1

Lucky Strikes 2, Variety 1

Noble & Wick 2. Plungers 1

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Goodwill, Telkwa; J. S. Kennedy,

Exstew: Fred Penny, Digby Is-

Boosters 2, Scuby's 1

Belmont 2, Savoys 1

Seal Cove 2; Rupert Radio 1

ing League as a result of a two L.C.B.; games to one victory over UnitGrotto; Comm Hotel vs L.C.B. eers in this week's play. Lyons, Savoy vs 99 Taxi; P.R. Plumbi

scoring a three games sweep win vs W.E.A.C. over Toilers, went into a tie for March 26-P.R. Plumbing vs second place with Brownwoods Comm. Hotel; Grotto vs 99 Taxi: who won two to one over Big Sis- L.C.B. vs W.E.A.C.; Savoy vs Royal Hotel

April 2-L.C.B. vs Royal Hotel: High scoring honors went to W.E.A.C. vs Savoy; Comm. Hotel Peggy Thompson of Lyons-380 vs Grotto; 99 Taxi vs P.R. Plumbfor a single game and 864 for the ing.

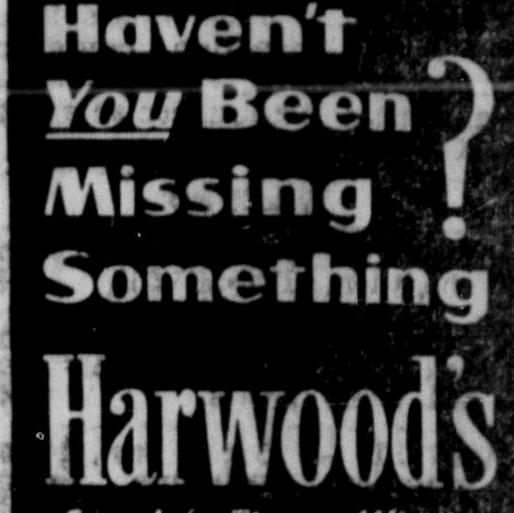
three - game aggregate. Mrs. April 9-Comm. Hotel vs 99 Taxi; P. R. Plumbing vs Grotto; Thompson also is high scorer in W.E.A.C. vs Royal Hotel; L.C.B. both single games and aggregate

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passed through a sieve, and spread to sow the seed in; covering lightly edifficult to trans- with similar moss. This will preetable root crops, vent "damping off," and similar dismany flowers eases, which sometimes destroy ors can talpiglossis. seeds as they are sprouting, or soon

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ed about plant food into a quart of water and ally sow application weekly should be suffi-

Indignation Over Condition of Floats-Submarine Freezing-Codding and Flatfishing Poor

Action of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association City Transfer vs. A. E. Smith. this week in protesting at the continued disrepair March 24 Cloverleafs vs. City of the Cow Bay floats and insisting on early and Smith; Mugwomps vs. Thom effective repair action meets with general approval. Sheet Metal; Paramounts vs. The floats have, indeed become in a deplorable con- Gyros. dition, involving menace not only to the many boats overs; City Transfer vs. Thom Cut Green Beans, fcv Sheet Metal: A. E. Smith vs Gyro: No. 5 Peas, tancy

life and limb. In spite of newer to 27 above. This, it is believed, Mugwomps vs. Cloverleafs. and more modern floats, Cow Bay accounted for, weeks later, dead still the centre of temporary devil fish, skate, clam, crab, cod leafs; Gyres vs Mugwomps; Leftooring at Prince Rupert due and sole washed upon the beach. its central location. It is esti- Many still remain floating in the nated that some 300 to 400 boats Inlet. have been there this week and Two Prince Rupert fishermen there will be more this week-end Charlie and Peter Haan, visited with the forthcoming native basthe Queen Charlotte point last cetball tuornament next week. week and were told of the inci-

For the past few weeks, resi- wagon loads of the lish from the dents of Skidegate have been in beach" a state of disbelief. On the shores Skidegate Inlet lay enormous water cooling systems for engines mounts of dead fish. During the in fishing vesels never freeze in January cold spell in that area this area. They also stated that someone had remarked that surface of the water was frozen the primary and secondary in- Evaporated Milk Tresh water cooling systems for during that period, but added dustries to which they contriengines in fishing vessels had the iced section may have been bute, provide work for nearly n. An incident of this type a skim of fresh water This does 100,000 people. is rare in this area. Hearing the not necessarily mean freezing tatement, an imperial Oil agent temperatures existed below the Cold Storage plant have 31,006 slid a thermometer to a depth of surface. for three feet. The mercury dropped

Cesar Ritz; who left his native Old timers cannot remember a work in a Paris tavern and year as far as they can recall. moved steadily upward in hotel that dead fish were evident. Guests could business to launch the Ritz Hotel with William Harris, a London chartered accountant, to open the Ritz Hotel in London. In time

Then Robert W. Goetlet, a rich New York landowner, and architectural firm organized ly because they New York hotel to be built at Madison Avenue and 46the street patterned after the Ritz hotels of Paris and London. In December, 1910, it opened its doors.

2,000 blinis for caviar and finally fainted at his stove."

Silvani, maitre d'hotel, and Steve ferent York Spice Beef. Another hand look Terzano, headwaiter, served the fine product of the Canada Pac- Sheardowns' experience during hung ballroom Ritz for years and are known to kers people, Spiced Beef is stocked the past week has been that it

Ritz was the hundreds of its patrons. The aim of the Ritz was to pro-Brenda Frazier vide food, surroundings and serv- ently upon us again there is no rassing. They put in a full pager made their boy's ice which would make those who more timely an item than the late last week and it has been a

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The Friday 10-pin Bowling

March 10 - Thom Steet Metal s; A. E. Smith; Cloverleafs vs. Paramounts; City Transfer vs. Mugwomps; Gyro vs. Leftovers. March 17-Mugwomps vs. Paranounts; Thom Sheet Metal vs. Gyros; Cloverleafs vs. Leftovers;

April 7-A. E Smith vs. Cloverovers vs. City Transfer; Thon: Sheet Metal vs. Paramounts.

April 14- Leftovers vs Thom Tomatoes, 20-oz, ea. Sheet Metal; Paramounts vs City Transfer; Gyro vs Clover leafs; A. E. Smith vs. Mugwomps

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FOR RENT-Sleeping room As a rule, said fishermen, fresh quiet person. Hot plate i re

Ontario's forests, together with Canadian Cheese lb.

pounds. Majority of the catches Flour, 24's ..... Fresh water freezes at 32, salt have been cod and sole. Nelson Brotners at Port Edward expect Tea DeLuxe quantity lb a load next week while the Prince Swiss mountains as a boy to more severe winter than this Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative will not see any of the fish for

probably two weeks . Vessels engaged in flat fishing gallon send in Paris. Later he joined forces Codding and dragging for flat- operations in this area include Apple, 20-oz. tm. 2 for fish so far this year has been the Canadian Fish and Cold poor. Only small amounts of the Storage "Smith Sound", Capt A fish are arriving at city fish Brown, "Zenardi", Capt. C. Haan "Carolina Maria", Capt. F. Gale and Atlin Fisheries' "Finella" lbs. Capt. D. A. Ritchie and "Skeena while the Canadian Fish and Maid", Capt Pete Haan.

Parade.

dent. Natives report, "you can get

water at 27.

stores and business houses of swede and swedine material and Prince Rupert and through this in colors of green, black wine, you up to date on blue and grey, there's a pair of

in the lunchbox or for party price. At Fashion Footwear or Many others such as Charles sandwiches is the deliciously dif- Brownwoods one can have a first

by your grocer or butcher. With the rainy season appar- fact, it can be downright embarnew telescope umbrellas. The case of day and night work alvery latest in umbrellas, this mose ever since, putting up the model comes in a smart carrying orders with the delivery staff cover and when the rain starts also being taxed. The big sale all one has to do is pull down the continues. handle push up the spring-attachment in the top and the It's no longer Johnson's Grorain worries are over. Dom's De- cery but "Burns Best Buys" partment Store on McBride St., There were so many interesting has these new and different Tele- suggestions in the contest that

scope umbrellas. For the motorist who is looking making their selections: The for the most economical 1950 winners are announced in the automobile, the new English Ford store's regular advertisement to-Prefect and Anglia are worth in- day. vestigation. These new cars offer smart styling, up to 40 miles to the gallon and dependable operation. They are on display at Bob Parker's Uptown Service Sta-

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UNDER ROYAL CHARTER the judges had a difficult job in The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada was established in 1897 under royal charter in commemoration of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee.

# VISIBLE STARS

CLAXTON RIDES JET-Defence Minister Claxton climbs out of a U.S.A.F. jet fighter-trainer after a short flight at Whitehorse, Y.T., at conclusion of Exercise Sweetbriar. The minister handled the controls briefly. His comment on landing was "you don't get the sensation of going twice as fast as ever before—it's as smooth as silk." He is met by Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, who later made his first jet flight.

### 33 Nome Seeking More Tourists

FAIRBANKS-The Northwestern Alaska Chamber of Commerce of Nome has organized a 62-82 tourist committee with definite instructions to promote tourist travel. Summer travel, says the secretary, does not need encouragement. There is need, though, .55 to popularize winter and spring "touring and at the same time. the Alaska residents have more as time to receive and entertain the 1 visitors. In summer, the Alaskans are busy with their industric and have not the same leisure.

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thor, says people have been talk-

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from Exercise Sweetbriar away pert is trying to set a good exup on the Alaska Yukon front, ample to a world whose most difin February, and gradually are becoming thawed out. The boys have plenty to talk about. Incidentally, they pronounce it 'Ex-! smoking a cigar, dozens note ercise Sweet-bh-r-r."

Kodiak also had troubles of its own last month, not unlike those that overtook Prince Rupert. The reservoir went dry when a freeze- pearance of the vest may help up occurred. Murky water was pumped from a lake. Household- vest pockets, where can you put ers were urged not to leave fau- your smoke, or hook your thumbs. cets running and be mighty care- Perhaps it's somewhere there the ful about fires. One blaze was fought with snowballs because of water exhaustion. It all has a familiar sound, but it mout be There is no escape for the prosnever came running with pails banished for their wealth than of snowballs.

Quite frequently, strangers coming here to live are quick to cerning the foregoing the Finannote the friendly spirit of their new neighbors. As cities go, it is rash, if not reckless to insist that

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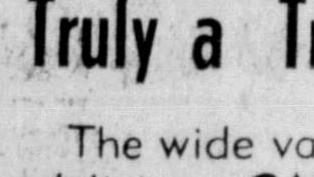
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The troops returned south this one is large, yet Prince Ruficult problem is how to be friends, one with another.

> Where anyone sees one man both men and women using ciggarettes, so it's scant wonder cigar manufacturers complain of a declining business. Some have suggested that the slow disapexplain the situation for, without root of the troble can be found

Today it is worse to seem t prosper than to be a crimina! admitted that Prince Rupert perous. You can find more men criminals punished for their crimes. One must apologize for any success in business". Concial Post says "That was not writ ten this morning. Its author was Isocrates, the Athenian teacher. who said this about 354 B. C when Greece was sinking into the morass which led to the collane: of that civilization."

> An aeroplane takes in a load of food to the three hundred residents of Aiyanish, the old native village in the Naas Valley The long and cold winter had begun to cause shortages. Besides, the fishing season was below average. But in 1850 there were natives in Aiyanish. Perhaps also in 1750. How about table fare



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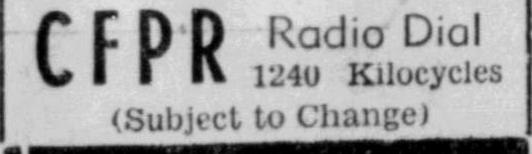
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:45—Music for Moderns

5:00-Music from the Films

5:30-Prairie Schooner 6:00—CBC News

6:05-National Hockey League

7:30—Organ Music 8:00-Whatcha Know Joe?

8:30—Current and Choice

9:00—Byng Whittekar Show 9:30-A song in the Air

10:00-CBC NEWS ■ 10:10—CBC News

10:15—Renner Trio

10:30—Dal Richards Orch Weather and Sign Off

SUNDAY

8:30-Recital #:06—BBC News and

Commentary

9:15-Memo from Lake Success

9:30—Harmony Harbour 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15—Just Mary

10:30—Way of the Spirit 11:00-CBC News

11:03—Capitol Report 11:30—Religious Period

12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch. 1:30—Church of the Air

2:00—Salvation Army Program

2:30—Critically Speaking

3:00—John Fisher Reports 3:15—CBC News

3:17—How About the Weather 3:27—Weather Report

3:30-Vancouver Symphony Or-

chestra

4:30—My Uncle Louis 5:00—National Sunday Hour

5:45—The Old Songs

6:00—Stage "50" 7:00—CBC News

7:10-Week-end Review

7:20-Special Speake. 7:30—Bach Bi-Centenary Series

8:00—Startime 9:00—CBC Vancouver String

Orch. 9:30—Vesper Hour

10:00—CBC News

10:10-CBC News

10:15—Seafaring Women 10:30—Prelude to Midnight

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY-A.M

7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:10—Here's Bill Good 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News & Comty.

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Ellen Harris 10:15—Carson Robison and His

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gerator and range on inside wall

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rear entrance leads into a utility

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storage cabinet and coat-hang-

ing space. Basement stairs lead

from this. The living room has

a fireplace, book shelves and

First floor bedrooms have

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head storagehead storage space.

Second floor rooms have walking

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in bathroom hall and a large

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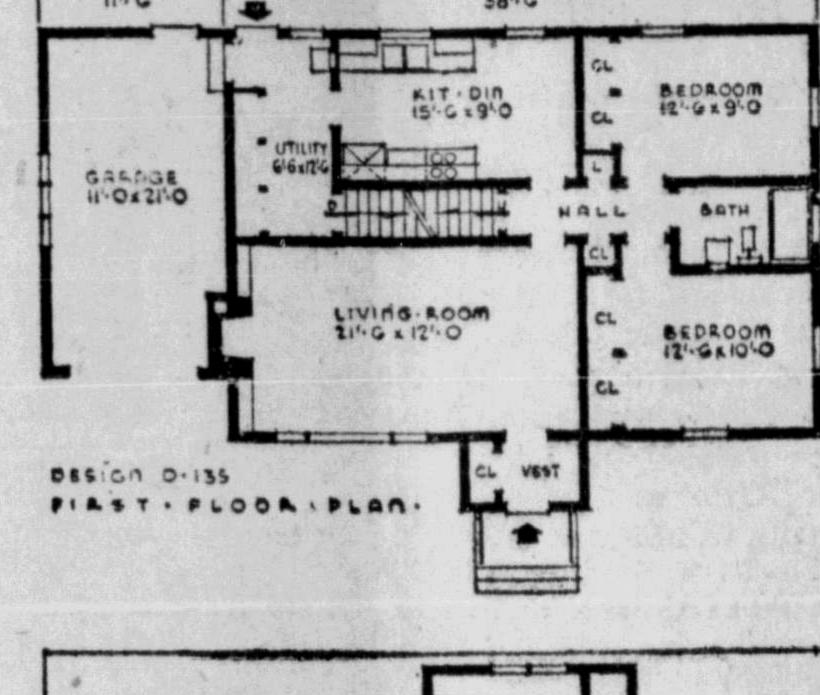
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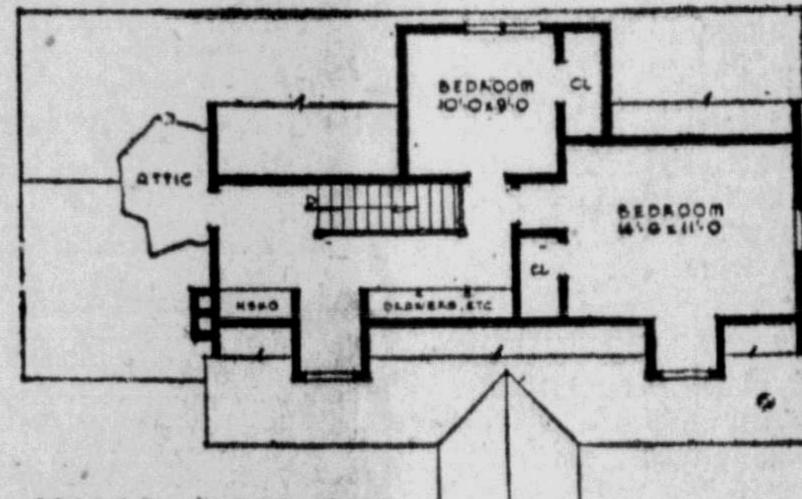
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11:15—Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

a Story

12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Afternoon Concert

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2:30—Records at Random

2:45—Singing Strings

3:00-The Music Box

3:15—Don Messer and His

Islandere 1.45 — Commentary Pioneers

3:30—International Com. 3:40—Musical Program

4:00—Betty Phillips

tional Railways, Toronto, to the post of assistant vice-president, operation, at system headquarters. Montreai, was announced here this week by S. F. Dingle, vice-president in charge of oper-

Born at Montreal on May 10, 1903. Willard H. Kyle is a civil engineer, having obtained his! B.SC. degree from McGill University in 1926. He became associated with the C.N.R. during the summer seasons of 1924 and 1925 when he served as a chainman in the general superintendent's department at Mont-

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that particular selection.

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