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U.S.S. SHIELDS



U.S.S. NICKEL

# American Destroyers and Inree Hundred Reservists Due Sunday

Two U.S. Navy destroyers bearing three hundred reserve enlisted men and more than fifty officer reserves will arrive in Prince Rupert next Sunday on Dominion Elections Act was an annual training duty cruise. The ships are the passed yesterday by the House of 2100-ton destroyer "Shields" and the destroyer escort "Nickel. Commander James L. Foley, USN, is com-

manding the "Shields" and is also in overall tactical command of the training force. Lt. Comdr. (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.) Robert Weir, USNR, is commanding the "Nickel." Both officers wear decorations for their extensive war services in At-

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The USS 'Shields" is a Fletcher class destroyer carrying five 5inch guns and numerous antia hard-fought football aircraft guns. She was launched last evening in the North at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, ompetition the Canadian Bremerton, on December 4, 1944, drew once again with and was named for Purser eneral Motors, the final

being one goal each. These have met three times this the War of 1812. She saw action in support of goals were made in the Australian landings on Brune Bay in the summer of 1945 and fulfilled subsequent duties waters off the Philippine Is lands that same year. The Shields now operates in the Naval Reserve training program and is assigned to the Alameda

California, reserve. The "Nickel," named in hono of Marine Corps Private Thomas F Nickel, who died heroically in at least two inches. Colder mediately to Atlantic convoy and fear of a major flood ticipated in the battles for the tomorrow. The delay is caused Marianas and Ryukyus islands, by late connections at Jasper.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

	Robert Weir, USNR, is com-	Vancouver	
	manding the "Nickel." Both of- ficers wear decorations for their extensive war services in At- lantic and Pacific theatres.  The ships, which with the exception of Commander Foley are entirely manned and di-	Bayonne	7.50 .033 .051
	rected by Naval Reservists, come from base in San Francisco.	Hedley Mascot	.30
	They are visiting Juneau and	Pacific Eastern	
	Taku Glacier this week before	Pend Oreille	
	coming to Prince Rupert for	Pioneer	
	their one-day call.	Premier Border	
	The USS 'Shields" is a Fletcher	Privateer	
i.	-less dostrover carrying five o-	Reeves McDonald	3.10
	inch guns and numerous anti-	Sheep Creek	1.15
DO DA	aircraft guns, one was fauticited	Silbak Premier	.34
	at the Purget Sound Navy Yard,	Taku River	.10
a	Bremerton, on December 4, 1944,	Silver Standard	1.75
1	Thomas Shields, a Navy hero of	Anglo Canadian	5.70
	the War of 1812.	A. P. Con	.55
	She saw action in support of	Atlantic	2.80
0	Australian landings on Brunel	Calmont.	.81
	Bay in the summer of 1945 and	C & E	3.10
	fulfilled subsequent duties in	Central Leduc	1.96
	waters off the Philippine Is-	Home Oil	16.50
	lands that same year. The	Mercury	.16
	Shields now operates in the	Okalta	2.00
1	Naval Reserve training program	- no Data	6.95
	and is assigned to the Alameda,	Princess	.71
	California, reserve.  The "Nickel," named in honor	D Canadian	10
	The Nickel, Hamed III Honor	Royalite	12.85

Skeena River is dropping. the South Pacific in 1942, was Tonight's train from the East y officials reported today launched in early 1944 at Hing-scheduled to arrive here at 11:15 t all points water has re- ham, Mass., and ordered im- p.m., is three and a half hours not from the darger duty. The "Nickel" later par- late and will arrive at 2:45 a.m.

# Lucky Escape From Fire At Sea

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# New Type Fish Reefets to Be Tested in Experimental Trip

A joint C.P.R-C.N.R. National Research Council team starts work today in an effort to improve refrigerated fish shipping methods. The experiments are in connection with Fisheries Minister Mayhew's eight point program to increase consumption of fish and improve its marketing condition.

Acting for the C.P.R. are P. E. Brougham, chief superintendent perishable traffic, Montreal; Ineatte S of perishable traffic, Montreal; perishable traffic, western ivision, Winnipeg, and M. chon mechanical engineer, Montreal. For the C.N.R. are J.

Townshend, general supertendent of perishable traffic, ontreal; D. McVeigh, superatendent of perishable traffic, mripe .. For the National Rear h Council is Otto Young, resident engineer, Pacific fish- Theatre to be erected by Famous Janeau, Vancouver.

roughman told the News yes- First Street will get under way erday, is to reach zero tempera- as soon as equipment and matetures in refrigeration cars dur- rials, including 90,000 feet of ing shipment. Two types of cars rough lumber from Little, Haugwill leave here Thursday for land & Ker of Terrace, for the Montreal, accompanied by a forms, have arrived. check car. One of the cars will J. P. Knox, superintendent of be a mechanical unit, the other construction for the contractors, And LOSE a new overhead ice tank type. Dawson & Hall, arrived in the city rigeration men, Mr. Brougham | Call for local carpenters to be said, is to maintain even tem- used on the job is being made. peratures throughout the car The new theatre is to be comand through different climatic pleted by the latter part of Oconditions on the trip.

A similar joint experiment Mr. Knox is no stranger to fruits. Only that time the object few years ago, with Carter-Halls man fight, and Samuel Balcom, was to keep temperatures up to and Aldinger, on the building of aother member of the party, won 50 degrees to prevent freezing. the grain elevator. hat was run over C.P.R. lines out of Vancouver. They hope, he said, to find a type of car that will serve both purposes.

Mr. Brougham said there was some talk that Mr. Young would be called upon by the Department of Fisheries for a new technical department when ne party arrives in the east.

# reucial vult

News)—The act to amend the miles south of here. ents on reservations provided

The provision for the Indians was attacked by the Opposition privileges while preserving tax

gardless. E. T. Applewhaite defended the measure, pointing out that sent out as men and machines the effort to raise the Indian to poured sandbags and rock into full equality with the white Can- the threatened spot. At least five adian, involved the Indians ac- feet of water, backed up from cepting the responsibilities as the Harrison River, may pour in, well as the privileges of citizen - cutting the Lougheed highway. 4 ship and that the vote itself In Ottawa today, Trade Min- coast and inland as far as the would have little value unless the ister Howe told the Commons, Cariboo and Prince George areas. responsibilities were also ac- his information via telephone This is being caused by a movecepted .

Mr. Applewhaite said it was every right and not accept the The level at Mission today at slight increase in clouds. So far duties of Canadians.

the government was holding a The disastrous flood of 1948 only reported a trace of rain, large proportion of the popula reached a 24.7 feet. tion in a position where it had no voice in the country's affairs, Mr. Applewhaite stated that every Indian was now offered a voice in public affairs and the new Act was, in fact, a great forward

## JUDY TRIES SUICIDE

HOLLYWOOD - Judy Garland, Movie songstress, cut her throat in a fit of anguish, her studio disclosed today. The wound is not serious, and no stitches were taken.

New House at Third Avenue And First Street to be Ready By Fall

Construction of the new \$125,-000 reinforced concrete Totem Players Canadian Corporation at he experiments, Mr. the corner of Third Avenue and

one of the chief worries of re- by car last week from Vancouver.

tober or November.

was run last winter with canned Prince Rupert. He was here a in the Montreal-Cartier four-

Seventy-three Crew Members Missing and Feared Lost

SUEZ, Egypt (P) - The British freighter Indian Enterprise ex- Commons now, without vacan- about it. The municipality had ploded and sank in the Red Sea cies, is: last night and 72 crew members of the 73 are missing, agents for the vessel announced. The blast tore the ship, which was carrying OTTAWA, (Special to Daily 580 tons of explosives, apart 300)

FIRST SEA SHIPMENT

MONTREAL-The first shipsend the 5,000.000 feet of B.C. fir by water than by rail.

WIPES OUT FAMILY

OTTAWA ()-The Liberal government yesterday retained two seats in three federal by-elections. Progressive-Conservatives won the third.

Liberal Leon D. Crestohl won over two opponents in Halifax. But in Annapolis-Kings, George to see the housing sciter Nowlan won back the seat he held before the 1949 general elec-Elections Act.

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Liberal	188
Progressive-Conservatives	s 43
C.C.F.	13
Social Credit	10
Independent Liberals	3
Total	262
	Same.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Slightly cooler temperatures

June ranges from one inch at

inches at Abbotsford. There i

for the next few days.

no sign of a break in this drought

Forecast

North Coast Region- Mostly

the water. Little change in tem-

Lows tonight and highs tomor-

and Prince Rupert, 5 0and 60.

are in store for today along the

# Commons. It extends the Dom-inion franchise to Indians resid-ents on record of the Domthey waive exemption from per- Acres At Harrison Mils sonal property taxation.

VANCOUVER (CP) - About 1,500 acres at because it did not extend voting | Harrison Mills was threatened by high Fraser River exemptions. They would have waters today as the flood gate pipe appeared to be given the vote to all Indians re- collapsing. But elsewhere dikes are holding firmly with only little seepage at some pressure points.

An appeal for all to help was from B.C. was that all dikes ment of air from the Pacific were holding. He said he be- which is also causing some vari-

. | 8 a.m. was 24.19, an increase of this month Vancouver Island and In reply to a suggestion that .25 feet since yesterday morning. the Lower Fraser Valley have whereas the normal rainfall for

## Halibut Sales

American

Grant, 50,000, 25.7c, 25.1c, Atlin. Seattle, 32,000, 25.5c, 25c and 21c, Storage.

· Canadian Kodiak, 39,600, 27.6c, 27c and cloudy today and Wednesday. A 22c, Atlin.

few sunny intervals in the after-Dollina II, 53,000, 27.6c, 27c and noons. Extensive sea fog over 22c, Storage.

Ispaco, 40,000, 27.7c, 27c and perature. Light westerly winds. 22c. Booth.

Teeny Milly, 28,000, 27.6c, 27c row- at Port Hardy, Sandspit and 22c, Pacific.

## load of British Columbia lumber to reach Montreal by water since pre-war days was unloaded here today. Shipping men said it was cheaper to

LEIGH, Neb .- Mrs. Henry F. Bahns, 48, and three children, Eldon, 20, Ardith, 14, and Helen, 8, were found dead in their beds in a blood spattered farm house near here Monday. The body of the father, 49, was hauled from an abandoned well. Police said "everything points to a quadruple murder and suicide by Mr. Bahns."

How to prove to government the need for additional housing, of which every one seemed aware was the problem that confronted a meeting last night of the city council housing committee with representatives of

ne Chamber of Commerce, Trades and Labor Council, Prince Rupert Credit Union, and J. D. McLae, M.L.A. Mr. McRae said he would lik

over. People had been after th Dominion government to tion and appeared to have lost by something about the shortag five votes last year. The result in and municipalities had been afthe Nova Scotia riding was de- ter the provincial government. clared void because some service- When both governments had got stacle. men in the riding at the time together to form the present not get together to show that Standings in the House of they wanted something done nothing concrete to show the province and the province had nothing concrete to show the Dominion government as to the actual need for houses in Prince Rupert. Yet, he said, the seller of a \$7,000 home recently had received 20 applications to purchase. Only 35 filled in questionnaires had been received by the

> The meeting decided to canvass real estate agencies in the city to obtain the number listed as wanting to buy or rent. It was also decided to leave application heavily on deck. forms with the real estate agents, the Daily News and at fire extinguishers were useless in

> the City Hall to be filled in by fighting the "blow torch" conflaall seeking housing. City Clerk H. D. Thain offered

to write an official of the plan's LAST OVERBOARD (Continued on page 6)

## **Baseball Scores**

National New York 5, Brooklyn 8 Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0 Cincinnati-Philadelphia postponed

American Washington 3, Chicago 4

Don Ritchie of Pacific Stevelieved the Fraser had reached able cloudiness but little or no doring left aboard the Coquitnot fair to the Indians to as-sume that they wished to take some leakage had occurred. The southern interior will lam today on a business trip to remain very warm with only a Vancouver.

# SCHEDULE Victoria to two and three quarter

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# Nora Jane Abandoned; Captain, Crew Saved

Powell River service boat Nora Jane. RESCUED

Captain G. McKenzie, Mate Francis Macdonnell, Chief Engineer W. R. McKinnon, Second Engineer O. Nocente, Seaman Frank Schwan, Cook William Cooper.

A sudden explosion and fire aboard the Powell River Co. service boat Nora Jane Monday afternoon forced the crew of six to leap into rough Hecate Strait seas, about 40 miles due west of here. Capt. G. McKenzie sufferd bruises to his left leg, elbow and hip in his leap for life through the flaming pilot house

window. The other crew members were unhurt. They had a miraculous escape.

The Vancouver seamen were picked up in a matter of minutes by the Prince Rupert troller Sandy S., Capt. A. Sandhals, which trailed about 200 feet behind the blazing craft. "We have great admiration for him," said the crew.

The blast occurred at 2.55 p.m. and in less than 15 minutes the entire deck of the 60 ton, 66-foot vessel was ablaze. Crew members compared the fire to that of a blast furnace. Cause of the explosion is not known.

Elderly, white haired Chief Engineer W. R. MacKinnon was trapped in the engine room as the blast shook the vessel. Al! sealed doors except the entrance to the engine room-were blown open. An obstacle wedged against the engine room hatch. Second Engineer O. Nocente rushed to the aid of the trapped crew member and removed the ob-

The vessel was travelling light voted when not eligible under the plan, he said, the public would to Juskatla from Powel River. It was destined to pick up a scow. It left the paper town Saturday.

The men, unshaven, weary and barefooted, related the Captain's escape from the pilot house. Sipping at hot coffee in another company craft, the "J. S. Foley" from Vancouver, they recalled how the Captain had taken over from Mate Francis MacDonnell and remained until he was surrounded by scorching flames. No other exit available, he squeezed through the window, was wedged for a short period as leaping flames licked at his body. He finally pushed through, landing

Three large and eight smaller gration.

Seaman F. Schwan and Mate Macdonnell were the last crew members to abandon the vessel. They attemptd to lower a skiff but, as the small boat was located over the origin of the blast, it rapidly caught fire. In the ensuing rush, Second Engineer Nocente leaped overboard followed by Cook William Cooper, The skipper and chief engineer, thinking all members were over. leaped into the water.

But at the stern were Macdonnell and Schwan. They reached the heavy lifeboats by crawling along side the vessel and attempted to drop one, but their effort was futile. Every process they employed in trying to swing the 14 foot lifeboat failed.

"Just try dropping one of those heavy things in a pitching boat in high seas," said Macdonnell. (Continued page 6)



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gh	4:43	18.2	feet
	17:50	17.8	feet
w	11:22	4.3	feet
	23:46	8.1	feet

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NOTHER graduating class has just issued \ \ from Prince Rupert's Booth Memorial High School. Some of them, probably, the minority, will go on to higher academic learning. The rest of them will now turn to employment in business or in the trades, and, in the meantime, their jobs will be but another phase of learning in the school which is called experience.

. They are a promising lot of young folk and, while their ways may be different than those of some of the oldsters, the most of them can be counted upon and, doubtless, will do a good and decent job of work in whatever line of work they pursue. If they realize that, in doing such a good job, they are not only helping their employers but benefitting themselves, they will apply themselves with conscience and with zeal.

Meantime they are entitled to our best wishes and all the support and co-operation we, as older citizens, can give them directly or indirectly. And it is to our best interests to do so for this is a turning point whence they may become a priceless asset or a deplorable liability. Good luck then to the boys and girls of Bo-Me-Hi 1950 and other local graduates.

### THE NEW THEATRE

new theatre project in Prince Rupert is a welcome development and we hope there will be no further delays in getting it accomplished. Good theatres are today an amenity in any modern community. Their erection is also a token of confidence in the future of the communities in which they are

We doubt if there are many cities of the size and importance of Prince Rupert-remote as it is too from other cultural and recreational facilities-that has gotten along so long with only one good theatre.

That the concern which now operates the single theatre here is the one that is providing the second is clear admission of the need for and economic soundness of a second.

The new theatre is in line with other developments that are going on here.

### DIVISION UPON DIVISION

THE future of Leopold III—and what is even contains pieces showing the more important the political future of Belgium, to which country he seeks to return as King becomes even less clear as a result of the recent general election there.

In this election, there is no doubt, the real issue was the position of Leopold. The party supporting him, the Roman Catholic Social Christians, polled between 46 and 47 per cent of the vote. This compares with a vote of better than 57 per cent for Leopold in the advisory plebiscite last March.

Now, with voting on a party basis, Leopold appears as King, not of Belgium, nor even of Flanders as he was described just after the plebiscite, but of a single political party.

Yet this party asserts it will reinstate Leopold as King. As things look now, the Social Christians will have a majority in Parliament. If they use this to put Leopold back on the throne, they may find they have weakened the entire dynasty by making it the capstone of a single political party.

What seems to be happening is that divisions in Belgium have been hardened by the former King's determination to regain the throne-hardened along geographical and now along political lines as well.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin. Psalm 32:5.







Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle Herald.

MUSEUM INTERESTING Editor, Daily News:

I would like to thank you for the space your newspaper has given to the museum this year. Your articles have done much to revive civic interest here. I have been hired for the summer articles in the museum but find what is really lacking is a large number of interested citizens to keep the museum up. I would like to list a few of the additions given to the museum in the last month and hope that you may use some of the material to keep the museum in the public eye at

least for the summer. Both floors of the museum are now open and Eliza Abraham. one of the few Indians who still retains the art of cedar bark and spruce root weaving, demonstrates each Monday and Friday. A number of new displays have been either donated or loaned to the museum. Mr. McAllister has loaned a very finely carved horn spoon which was traced by Mr. Cunningham ,the original owner. back 500 years through the lineage of the chiefs who had owned it. From a collection of P. F. Phillipson loaned to the museum. a display of eleven paddles has been set up and a trap made of nettle fibre has been added to the fishing case. Canon Rushbrock has recently sent the museum collections of fossils, Indian baskets and stone implements. A loan of fossils from Francois Lake 50,000,000 years old which ginko, true sequoia and other trees that existed in this area long before the ice age, some of which are now extinct has been given by L. B. B. Boulton. Other samples of this type have been donated by J. D. Scott. A. G. Boas has loaned an interesting display of Eskimo and Indian work which includes a model kayak complete with fisherman dressed in fur parka and mukluks, harpoon with bone point and sealskin float. Skin work, basketry, model totems and other objects of mod-Indian art are on display

and Mr. Black has loaned a num ber of examples of Indian work hat he will later display in the new Totem Theatre.

I hope that I may have the cooperation of the Daily News trying to make the Museum of Northern British Columbia not only one of the best tourist attractions along the coast, but also a cultural and scientif center for the city of Prince Ru-

> MARGARET ELLIS, (Mrs. Wm. N.) Summer Curator.

# Ray Reflects

for a cloudy day but a whale of and in labor.-Ottawa Journal. a lot better than \$4.39.

and experienced in some special, son next January. definite line. The man they do not want and won't have is the party who says he can "do any-for Prince Rupert, street walking.

small apartments, centrally situthe administration block on First Avenue awaits action. So does the summer.

Farewell to agitation and argument as to how and what to call the First of July. The House of Commons, in its wisdom, settled that a few weeks ago. A private member's bill would have changed the name from Dominion Day to Canada Day. The Commons voted 73 to 39 against it, and that's a snug majority, although rather odd that but four out of 18 cabinet ministers were pres-

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Dawson was officially reported.

thing." He can, but it's chiefly months ago and then delayed, is resuming. The site is on First sand is only what should be and

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spring than at any other season. again emphasizes how construcperhaps, of the sheer loveliness tion trend is easterly. And so, of trees. We see their majestic watch out for another new block, gauntness coming to life, watch them through the feathery as theatre patrons come and go. stages of bursting bud, admire over a section of the city where them finally in their full-leaf they never watched the movies The Department of Finance cress and say to ourselves that before. not so much to have salted away so small an expenditure in money

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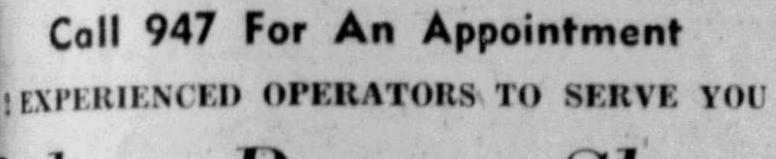
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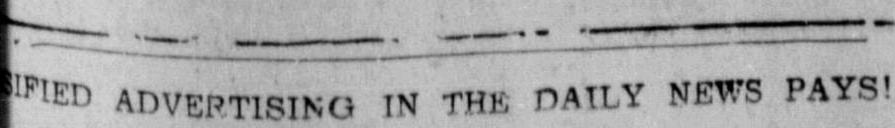


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Mr .and Mrs. A. R. Hunter, who have been on a week's trip to through the sky early in the stains from fabrics? Vancouver, returned to the city morning. from the south on the Princess Norah yesterday.



day, June 23, 8 p.m. here for some time. or W.A. Membership cards must be presented. (146)

### Better English

What is wrong with this sentence? "Mary will be back home next Wdenesday."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "museum"? 3. Which one of these words is

misspelled? Clientell, clinical classifiable. 4. What does the word "re-

cluse" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning with am that means "strongly

### Answers

1. Say, "will return home." 2 Accent is on second syllable, and not the first, as so often heard. 3. Clientele. 4. Retired from the world or public notice. "He led a recluse life." 5. Ambitious.

## Announcements

L.O.B.A. tea and sale of home cooking and sewing at home of Mrs. W. Faught, 701 Fifth Avenue West, June 23.

Catholic Bazaar, October and 5.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26. Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar

November 8. Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

IO.D.L. fall bazaar November

• Scald 11/2 c. milk, 3/3 c. granu-

lated sugar, 2 tsps. salt and 1/2 c.

shortening; cool to lukewarm.

Meanwhile, measure into a large

bowl 2% c. lukewarm water, 3 tsps.

granulated sugar; stir, until sugar

is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 en-

velopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast

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stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, 1/3 c.

maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp.

almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-

sifted bread flour; beat until

raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped

candied peels, I c. sliced maraschino

cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts,

Work in 3% c. (about) once-sifted

bread flour. Knead on lightly-

floured board until smooth and

elastic. Place in greased bowl and

Add lukewarm milk mixture and

minutes, THEN stir well.

Bazaar, November 18.

# 25 Years Ago

C. T. Cabrera, Massett mining In the city for the summer is engineer, reports that he was Over 110 Enjoy James Roy Forman, an electrical able to obtain further substan. engineering student at Cheney tial financial backing for the College in eastern Washington, project of extracting gold from Sand Picnic who arrived here Sunday aboard the black sands of Graham Is-

completed one year at the col- and already a few holiday trav- and joyfully participated in

olis 500-mile race.

### 10 Years, Ago

Mrs. C. J. Norrington tells the HOW CAN 1 ? ? Daily News of having seen a large and vivid meteor travelling Q. How can I remove blood

ly in a surprise visit on Mrs. R. soaking. Reilly who has achieved her ninetieth birthday.

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into 4 equal portions; cut each

portion into 20 equal-sized pieces;

knead each piece into a smooth

round ball. Arrange 10 small balls

x 81/2") and grease tops. Arrange

remaining balls on top of those

in pans and grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake

in moderate oven, 350°, about 1

hour, covering with brown paper

after first 1/2 hour. Spread cold

loaves with icing. Yield-4 loaves.

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Vancouver .

of Mr and Mrs. C. Lipsin, arrived

Over 110 children and adults journeyed to Digby Island during The holiday season is started the sunny Saturday afternoon ellers are passing through the games swimming and refreshments. The occasion was a Andrew's Sunday School picnic miles an hour was set for the W.S. Kergin. The party left the • Parents wishing to register first 200 miles of the Indianap- Imperial Oil dock in Charles Currie's boat at 1 p.m. and returned to the city at 7 p.m.

an hour and then wash in warm | maining ingredients, except rice, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Johnsen and water and white soap. If the in a large deep bowl and mix family are leaving Prince Ru- stains are old, they can some- well; let ribs soak in the sauce • Canadian Legion pert for Oliver in the southern times be removed by wetting 10 minutes; move occasionally so and W.A. Bring the Okanagan where they will make with cold water and covering that the flavor soaks in evenly. Missus Night. New Le- their future home. Dr. Johnsen thickly with powdered starch. Place the ribs on the broiler and gion Auditorium. Fri- has been practising dentistry Allow to stand for several hours, broil (basting occasionally with tive, it might be necessary to strained) until both sides are Some 20 friends called recent- use a bleaching solution after brown and well cooked. A little

hand lotion?

retiring. Q. How can I kill fleas?

A. Sprinkle salt about plentifully and it will kill fleas. Or, use spirits of turpentine in the water when rooms are scoured.

### Miss Shirley Lipsin, daughter Home Cooking Sale Successful Event

in the city from Vancouver Sun-A hghly successful home cookday aboard the Coquitlam for an ing and fancy work sale was hirty indefinite stay with her mother, held in Thompson's Hardware Mrs. A. W. Lipsin. Miss Lipsin on Third Avenue Saturday afterwas formerly attached to the noon by the Women's Auxiliary Study Museum Canadian Immgiration Office in of the United Church. The event was convened by Mrs. E. Pederwork booth was in charge of Mrs. at the museum. D. Santurbane.

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11/2 cups soy sauce

2 cloves garlic, crushed 11/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar or honey 1 tablespoon sherry wine

3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked)

Wash and remove as much gristle as possible from the ribs, A. Soak in cold water for about and dry in a towel. Place the rethen wash. If this is not effec- sauce from which garlic has been of the sauce and dripping mix-Q. How can I make a good ture may be served over the rice if desired. Sauerkraut or a salad A. Use equal parts of camphor with sharp dressing is a good acand glycerine. Rub the lotion companiment for this dish. This thoroughly into the skin before will serve four persons gener-

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About 30 children, mostly from sen and her committee consisted grades 4 to 6, took advantage of of Mrs. R. Faught, Mrs. E. D. the free afternoon Saturday to Anderson, Mrs. R. J. Pollock and see the museum. It was the first Mrs. Andrew Thompson. A fancy organized day for school children

Mrs. Margaret Ellis, who is spending the summer collating the collections , reports the child-I imely Kecipes ern showed great interest and kept her busy answering ques-

> The exhibits are arranged to possible. lent items from the interior. One served? native woman spends some time A. This is optional. A person people's ancient art of basket if he chooses.

strongly in the collection, Mrs. Ellis said they are used for hunting almost exclusively and not in fighting. There are also some harpoons, believed to have been used in whale fishing.

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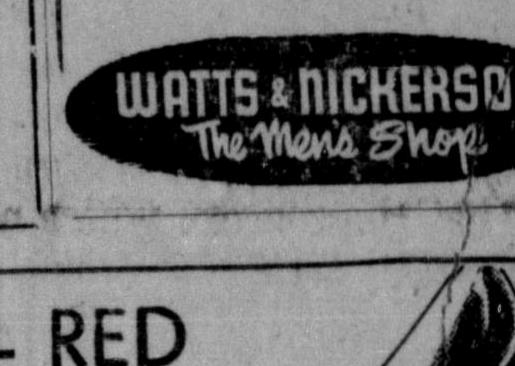
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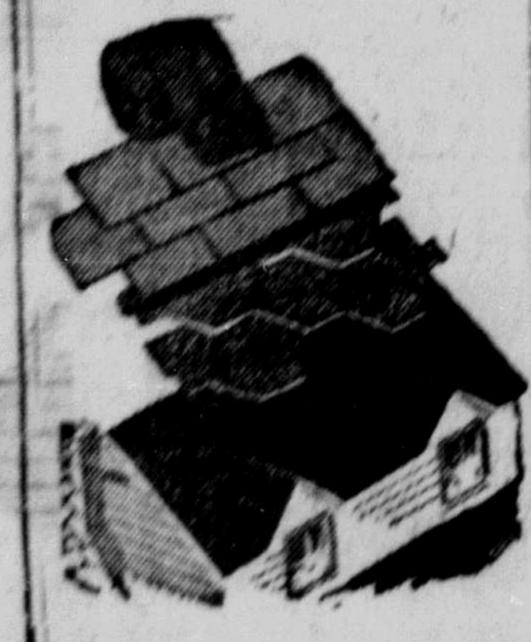


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ing of the game when Aivansh attacked and then Motors forced a fruitless corner. Wellens was prominent. Pollowing some fast elever combination by the visiting forwards a pass from Morven was beautifully converted by P. cleared in another attack and at the other end Nisyok kicked away from Price's free kick. John Wilson stopped Adams. McMillan broke up a Motors attack and R. Davis was effective. Motors goal had a lucky escape when several drives were blocked at close quarters. Morven shot past and Nisyok saved from Pat Wil-

Motors attacked on resuming and McMillan cleared strongly. Hornell was fust high with a header. Olsen shot well and then Hornell was wide. Motors were doing the pressing but Eli, R. Davis and the Guno brothers were defending fiercely. Nisyok saved from Owens and Price, and Pat Wilson was just high. Magee hit the bar with Nisyok well beaten but the ball came back into play. Hornell was brought down and a penalty awarded Motors. Price made distressingly weak shot at goalie who saved easily. Then with Price lax in getting back the Aiyansh left wing got away and G. Gune beat Boulter to put the visitors two goals up. Motors drove back and a fine cross from Owens was missed by Pat Wilson. McKay crossed good centre that was cleared. Nisyok did well to catch Pat Wilson's good shot and Hornell went close but the Motors could not find an opening and the Aiyansh team won a good game by two clear goals.

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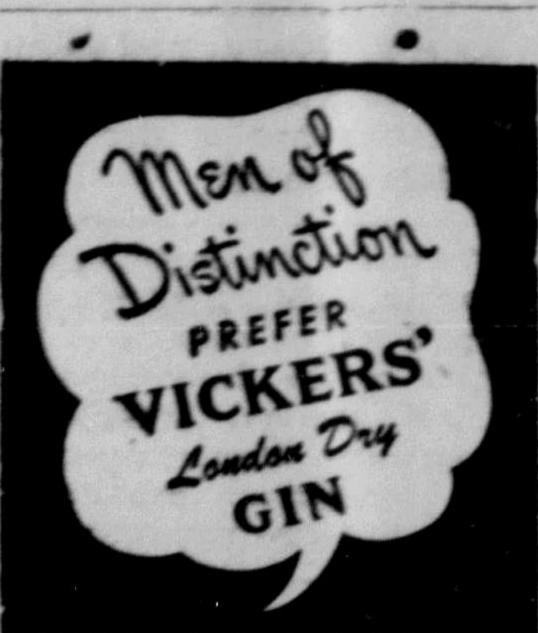
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"It was just a case of throw said W. L. Woods, one of the ed almost two at a time and they morning. were beauties too." The fish Members of the party, beside ter Joanne, after a ranged from 31/2 to 7 pounds in Mr. Woods, were Robert Cook, friends in the city, r

## Prairie Woman Turns Tables

game as ever in Khatada Lake, a pounds of haliblut landed at local son, but 14 nice Dolly Varden he has heard of trout in two days taken from caught at the whire!

the government wharf is news. With appetite at Mrs. Don Krum isn't supposed trout fishing Mrs. Kr to know anything about fishing up with seven more in salt water. She halls from the Sunday she landed a

brought home at 7 o'clock Sun- probably that the day night and some anxiety was heavy run of mimon caused when they did not get them out of the rive back . However, they were re- numbers members of the party. "It seem- turned home safely Monday

Robert Maloney. Rone Delorme, her home in Bucci The party had expected to be Rene Lamothad and W. Chenier, the Coquitism today,

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just from habit. Others swallow texture. food from a sense of duty, just The first point in keeping to get the necessary quota of flavor is to look after foods becalories, vitamins and minerals. fore cooking. Many vegetables Most people, however, eat be-cause they like food and they and fruits lose their freshness like it because it tastes good. Very quickly in a warm store or portion is over cooked and dry To such people food is fun. When kitchen. If these products must and the meat shrunken. Brown you come down to fundamentals be stored they should be moist ing meat for stews before add it is the flavor of food that and cold. The natural sugar in ing water also develops tempts the appetite and keeps fresh peas, beans and corn lavor. people eating the right amount changes in a few hours in a of the right food. That is why warm atmosphere. Sometimes laboratories are set up to test the flavor comes from volatile cooked. the Liquor Control Board of ods of cooking which preserve before and during cooking.

natural flavors. Food labora- A prejudice against vegetables tories also try out combinations is almost always the result of egg is elusive and needs special of foods which will bring new poor cooking methods. Over- protection. It may be lost by R. Adcock flavor treats. The homemaker cooking always spoils that fresh-storage at room temperature or P. Watson (Ladner) who thinks of the interesting from-the-garden flavor. Cab- by contact with other more odor- Garnet Hull things she may do in her own bage, cauliflower, turnips and ous foods. On the other hand Ralph Johnson kitchen also finds pleasure in onions are excellent examples of the blandness of eggs they come to the table with that seasoned dishes. Every home cook should constrong "boarding house" odor This recipe for eggs is a little R. E. Mortimer sider the matter of saving flavor. and taste instead of with the out of the ordinary. Certainly every thrifty homefreshness of coler as well as prevent the loss of good flavor flavor which they retain when and to be sure that her cooking properly cooked. The phrase methods do not produce flat or "strong smelling vegetables" has passed from general usage with As citizens of a country which our modern knowledge of cookproduces an abundance of good

ing methods. Baked potatoes and baked apples are always popular because the unbroken skin holds in the cocking pot or in water poured flavor. Pears, peaches, onions sary to pep up these spoiled jackets.

sauces. Home economists say tant to develop flavor by con- water and oven-poach in a mod- H. Coults this is an expensive and unsatis- trolling the temperature of the erate oven, 350 deg. F., until J. M. Currie factory way. It is much better oven. Browning the surfaces of eggs are set. Yield: six servings.

foods and do research on meth- oils. These are also easily lost cereal foods depends on through-

the result of over-cooking when them an excellent base for well T. N. Youngs

BAKED EGGS

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1/8 teaspoon pepper teaspoon chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon spicy meat sauce 1/2 cup milk 1 cup grated cheese

6 eggs

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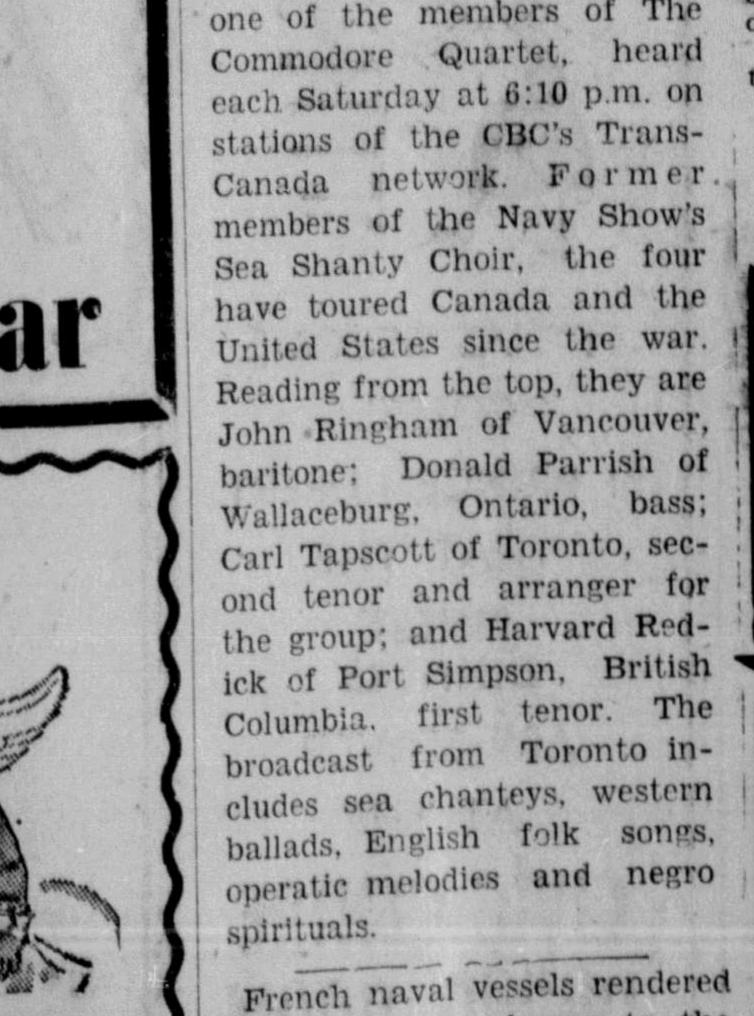
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the Empire, decided Saturday afternoon to cut short on all the for the event and then turning out to patronize ,they simply solicited cash donations. The innovation was very successful and the proceeds were quite satisfactory. They will probably do it again, those in charge said. They were Mrs. F. J. Hicks, Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Mrs. Neil McDonald, Mrs. Alex Slater and Mrs. H. M Wightman.

## Manitoba Flood Relief Benefits

dancing party staged jointly Sat- T. H. Priest. McMillan. Buffet refreshments latter were served.

convened the affair with Mrs. P. two daughters, Mrs. Aletta (J.C.) M. Ray of the Soroptimists and Gilker and Mrs. Beulah (F.G.) W. F. Stone of the Gyros as well Daniels of Prince Rupert as well as other members assisting

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## Mrs. McKinley Is Mourned by Many

Many old friends gathered at the Grenville Court Chapel of the B. C. Undertakers yesteday Duchess of Edinburgh Chap- afternoon to pay their final tribter, Imperial Order, Daughters of utes of esteem and respect to the memory of the late Mrs. Martha fuss and bother of a money-mak- Lorene McKinley, pioneer city ing tea and, instead, made it an woman, who passed away at the imaginary affair. Instead of go- end of last week. Rev. Dr. E. A. ing to the trouble of preparing Wright officiated at the chapel service and Rebekah Lodge committal rites were conducted in ritualistic form at the graveside in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Lineham, noble grand of Centennial Lodge.

John E. Davey was organist at the chapel service and the hymns were "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing Day." The processional selection was "Saviour, Breathe and Evening Blessing. All these numbers had been favorites of the deceased.

Pallbearers, members of the Oddfellows' Lodge and old friends of deceased, were John Bremner, Manitoba Flood Relief Fund J. L. McIntosh, W. S. Hammond, benefitted from an enjoyable C. H. Elkins, H. M. Daggett and

urday night in the Canadian Mrs McKinley, who was prom-Legion ballroom by the Sorop- inent. in the Presbyterian Church timist and Gyro Clubs. About and the Rebekah Lodge, was an sixty couples were in attendance honorary life member of the and thoroughly enjoyed them- Women's Missionary Society of selves to the music of Andy Mc- the former and a past district Naughton with vocals by Dyke deputy grand president of the

She is survived by a son, J. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker Garfield McKinley of Oliver, and as nine grandchildren.

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BING DENIES SEPARATION RUMORS- Known for 20 years as the ideal Hollywood couple, reports now indicate Bing Crosby and his wife are on the verge of separation. The report was made by an attorney for Bing Crosby who said nothing will be settled until the crooner returns from Europe this month. Here Bing is shown with his wife, former actress Dixie Lee. Bing denied the report Mrs. Crosby refused to comment. They have four sons.

FLAMING BOAT (continued from Page 1)

"Theoretically they are fine," he added.

The pair smiled when they recalled noticing the skipper in the tossing waves; convinced the B.C., not later than 11 a.m. pair had safely escaped.

"The skipper looked very dignified floating by," Schwan remarked.

All personal effects were lost by the crew. Leaping into the water | moval of timber. fully clothed, they were forced to strip. All lost shoes except the skipper. One crew member piled aboard the Sandy S. with only a pair of shorts.

"We were only in the water for a few minutes. We wouldn't have lasted for half an nour. remarked a member.

## STILL AFLOAT

As no one could stop the ongines, the ves el moved ahead and, as the Sandy S. affected a rescue, the men were in constant fear of an explosion. The rescue craft remained in the vicinity for approximpately half an hour. But the flaming Nora Jane still floated.

Half way into this port they were met by the B.C. Police vessel P.M.L. 15 which landed the beaten men at the Home Oil dock at 8 p.m. They were taken e +p/ aboard the J. S. Foley by Capt. R. Williscroft and later outfitted by a city clothing establishment.

First word of the Nora Jane's plight came with an SOS message picked up at Digby Island wireless station at 3.05 p.m. Th captain of the Nora Jane reported a "bad fire" on board. At 3.38 the captain of the Nora Jane again communicated with Digby Island, announcing that the flaming Nora Jane had been abandoned and that he and his men were safe aboard the Sandy S., which he said had effected

a "smart rescue." The Nora Jane was heading for Masset Inlet when the fire occurred in the middle of the Hecate Straits, about half way between Rose Spit and Triple; Island.

The Nora Jane, a diesel powered vessel, was built in Vancouver in 1927 and was registered from that port in the name of the Queen Charlotte Towing & Salvage Co. Ltd., 510 West Hastings Street, Vancouver.

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Mrs. G. D. Mead, talented pianist, chose for her topic "My Favorite Contemporary Composers" and gave a brief outline of the life and work of nine noted composers, and illustrated their work by playing one or more of their compositions as follows:

Cecile Chaminade - "Seren-

Sir Edward German- "Pastoral" from "Nell Gwynne Suite," "Shepherd's Dance" from "Henry Leopold Godowski - "Ault-

Selim Palmgren-"Berceuse.

Sergei Rachmaninoff-"Rom-

Edward Greig - "Butterflies

# Sockeye Drive

Unofficial reports are that there is a particularly heavy run on the loss of her father. of sockeye salmon on the Naas this year and a fair run on the Skeena. No word of boat averages had been received at the Dominion Fisheries office up to mortgage department, who will yesterday.

two rivers at 6 p.m. yesterday, of those interested in finding but no report of catches available at time of writing. The first packers are expected in to- George Rudderham, Ald. G. B.

Yesterday motorship Sidney, Capt. Osmund Henricksen, was in port from Ketchikan with three carloads of fish for transshipment East. Two of them | clerk. were frozen and the other fresh.

Making her first call here in months, Alaska Steamship Co.'s big refrigerator ship Lucidor arrived in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon with five carloads of frozen fish from Petersburg, Alaska, for transshipment East ever Canadian National Railways. The vessel will sail in continuation of her voyage to Seat-143 the after discharging.

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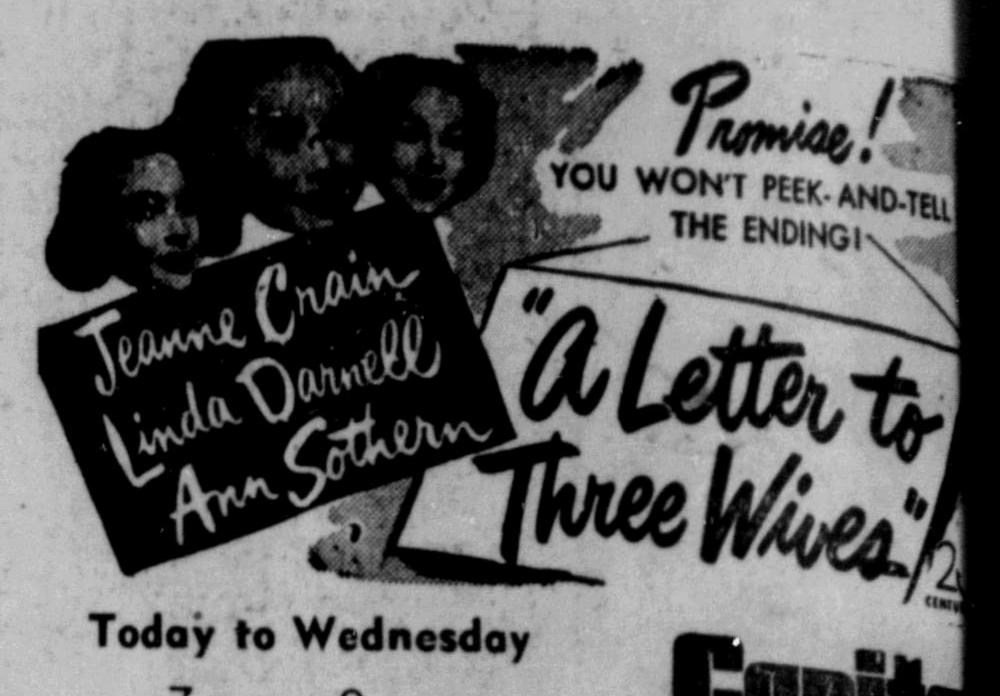
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Claude Debussey - "Arab- Skobalski, 63, who died i

Samuel Coleridge Taylor-Nos. held in Grenville Court 2 and 6 from the "Valse Suite." Mrs. Mead was presented with E. Hodgson of St. Peters a beautiful corsage of roses.

The meeting was held in the can Church officated and auditorium of the Civic Centre ial was in Fairview Cen and the use of the concert piano The deceased was employe which added much to the beauty boiler engineer with the D of the performance, was through ment of Transport. He wa courtesy of the Civic Centre in Poland. No relatives are manager. New members and to live here. guests were welcomed by the president.

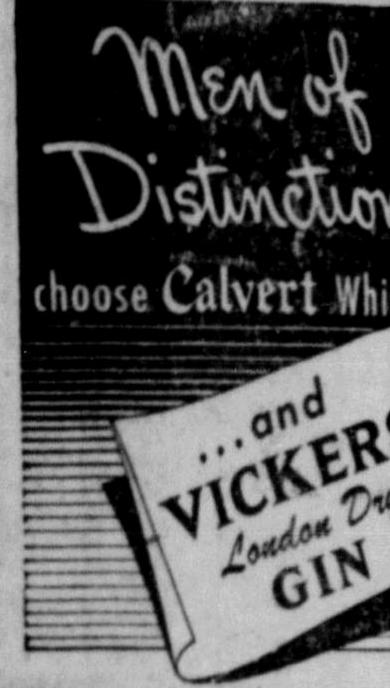
The sympathy of the club was extended to Mrs. F. E. Anfield

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be in town next week, to ask if Gillnetters started fishing the he will address a public meeting was suitable living quarters.

Those present were Mayor Casey, R. E. Mortimer, Chamber of Commerce; J. D. McRae, M.L.A.; F. W. Grimble, Prince Rupert Credit Union; H. S. Harrison, president, and J. Smithson, secretary of the Prince Council., and H. D. Thain, City by the Government of British Co

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