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Receives Call of Four

Anonymous Basketball

ketball dance on April 10.

flight player for Savoys.

night's play-off games by

R. G. Moore, principal of King

During the same intermis-

sion, J. S. Irvine made the

award of the Orme Stuart

Trophy for the winner of the

school Juvenile Basketball

League to the King Edward

No 1 team, winner of the play-

offs. The trophy was received

by Ronnie Ciccone, captain of

sumed. British Columbia, of

products of Quebec packers, and

pollock and quahaugs, a kind

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, March 30, 1948

ALLAN CUP PLAY-OFFS

game to nothing).

11:16

Edward School.

the team.

the team.

PRESSING STEESHIP

a special Palestine session requires. He also called for an United Nations Assembly. "economic mobilization plan."

and Feather R. Menument

DON @-The London Sta occived telephone threat he statue of Franklin D. elt in Grosvenor Squar tarred and feathered. nd Yard denied the story. emorial is to be unveiled s. Roosevelt April 12.

LIPPINE LOSIONS

Blows Up, Killing Child Filipinos Die In egider Booby Trap

NILA (P-An old United land mine exploded toan American Air Force; nt. Three girls were in-

istoric Corregidor on Sat twenty-two Filipinos were when a Japanese booby ploded in a tunnel. They embers of an Army bomb-

OFLOCAL

m Henry Roberts Life Near Hope

ging accident along the River canyon at the weekimed the life of William Roberts, eldest son of d Mrs. Frederick Roberts Ninth Avenue West, sendnother man to hospital juries. No details have hat a logging truck over-

ccident occurred between nd Hope, along the road ng the Fraser River. dition to his parents, deis survived by his wife, mer Miss Jean Lysack, of Rupert, a small child, brothers and one sister. eran of three-and-a-half ervice overseas with the e visited Prince Rupert year ago. He was born

idow lives near Hope amily members are five Fred and George, of Lake, Charles, James, and Donald, of Prince and a sister, Dorothy, of

City, Montana, 27 years

EVELOPED ISLAND oro, seventh largest of lippine Islands, has rethe least developed of er islands of the group. a's Oldest Structure of La Fuerza, the cture in Havana, was 1538 under the direc-

sday, March 30 de Centre, 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CP) - Bernard Baruch, adviser to World War presidents, today urged prompt enactment of uni- Cnartona tates has decided not to versal military training 500TTSMAN for immediate action on and selective service legislation ship for Palestine. In- in the United States as a means will concentrate efforts of "achieving" the stability in Jewish-Arab truce and the world which lasting peace

> Baruch added that failure of United States to muster all its resources now for peace would leave "no alternative but to mobilize for war" in future.

ALARM IN TRIESTE

TRIESTE - Giornale di Trieste, Italian language newspaper, said Sunday that 3000 new YugoSlav troops had arrived in free territory zone held by YugoSlavia. The arrivals caused "great alarm" among residents of the area. the paper said.

COMPEL LEWIS

WASHINGTON - President Truman's fact-finding board today called for a federal illing the eight-year-old | court order to force John L. Lewis to testify about the strike of his federal soft coal miners. The action was taken after Lewis ignored a subpoena to appear at 1 p.m. before the board.

QUEBEC HARD HIT

MONTREAL — Emergency drews today slowly repaired tremendous damage done to communications by week-end Quebec City and other parts IN CANADA of the province from the outside world. Damage is estimated to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

BREAK OFF ATOM PARLEY LAKE SUCCESS - Canada. Great Britain, France and China today demanded atomic but the province also packs a delegates to the United Na- large volume of herring ancho- -tions to break off talks on Russia/s scheme to prohibit atomic bombs. The four countries declared that mere con-vention banning the bombs cacies packed in the Dominion DIES IN SOUTH would, without world controls, codfish tongues and livers, help aggressor powers to gain overwhelming military su-

RUSSIANS DIGGING IN SEOUL-Soviet soldiers and north Korean villagers are digging trenches, foxholes and gun emplacements along the High 38th parallel dividing the

premacy.

Soviet and American occupa- Low tion zones of Korea.

DENY ALUMINUM PLANT TORONTO - The aluminum Company of Canada denies reports published in Vancouver that it contemplates building a plant at Bue Inlet on the Pacific Coast.



The Daily Aews

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, March 29, 1948

ENJOY CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE-From Esthonia to Kitchener, Ont., is more than 8,800 miles, but to two young refugees who helped sail their tiny refugee sloop across the Atlantic, it was an adventure of the sea that was to terminate on the Canadian National Railways. The perilous voyage took 75 days and climaxed in a three year search for freedom. Today, Michael Kadarik and Mikelis Sicevs are re-establishing themselves in the country of their adoption in a section gang laying 100-pound 39-foot rail on the Grimsby subdivision, between Jordan and Grimsby, Ont. Their first job with the C.N.R. was packing ice at Stratford, Ont.' for use in the air-conditioned and refrigerator cars. Upon completion of that work, they were transferred to rail-laying operations. The young men are two of a group of 23 men and women whose desire to find freedom in another part of the world was so great that they braved the Baltic sea in a rowboat and spent weeks crossing the Atlantic in a frail 45-foot boat. Sicevs, left, and Kadarik, are seen here taking out OTTAWA-A total of 43 kinds | section of rail, which is to be replaced by a new 39-foot rail of fish and fish products were shown behind them.

canned in Canada last year, aca much wider variety was con- Giant Bomb Base Established course is famous for its salmon By United States in Alaska

vies and other fish products and oysters. Some of the unusual CITY RESIDENT varieties of fish industry deli-

John Oliver Eastman Succumbs at New Westminster

of shell fish caught off the Mari-19.7 feet cording to word received by re- ern hemisphere. 16.4 feet latives here. He was a veteran of 5.1 feet the first World War and was 69 9.4 feet years old.

Born at Gimli, Manitoba, Mr. GET MORE PAY Eastman came to British Colum-Winnipeg 4, Fort Frances 1 bia in 1902, settling on a home-(Fort Frances leading two games Eaters 3 (Edmonton leading one

> Wounded seriously overseas, clothes men. he spent two years in Shaughnessy Military Hospital, remaining in Vancouver until 1927 when he came to Prince Rupert. He went south six months ago for treatment for a condition resulting from his war experi-

He is survived by his widow, who lives at Seal Cove, one brother, H. B. Eastman, of Prince Rupert, and two sisters, Mrs. N. Thorlakson and Mrs. Sarah Martin, both of Ferndale, Washing-

Interment will take place in the soldiers' plot at New Westminster. H. B. Eastman left on today's plane for the south to attend the funeral.

BRITAIN NOW HAS DAYLIGHT SAVING

LONDON—Daylight saving has gone into effect in Great Britain. Clocks were advanced one hour, putting London six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time Daylight time will end on October 31.

DENVER (CP) — The equipped to accomodate circles." the United States Air

John Oliver Eastman, a pio- base, once known as Mile 26, neer of the Queen Charlotte Isl- has been named Eilson Field SAN FRANCISCO-It will be ands and a resident of Prince and is so located as to provide impossible for the British and Sandspit: B. Kelly. Rupert since 1927, died at New service for the launching of air Irish to remain friends as long Westminster on Saturday, ac- attacks on any spot in the north- as British forces occupy part of

MOUNTIES TO

OTTAWA - The Minister of political manoeuvre." stead on the shores of Massett Justice, Hon. Mr. Ilsley, an-Inlet, where he lived until en- nounces there is to be an in- C.P.R. steamer Princess Ade- can MacLean, aged 74, recently Edmonton Fliers 8, Trail Smoke listing in the Canadian Army crease in the pay and allowance laide, Capt. Fred McGraw, is retired chairman of the Canaearly in the first World War. He scale of the Royal Canadian due in port at 4:30 this after- dian Farm Loan Board and forserved in the 21st Battalion, C. Mounted Police. This will cover noon from the south and will mer Premier of British Colum- sweeping rapidly eastward over

some 3,000 uniformed and plain sail at 10 p.m. on her return to bia, died at his home last night. the province today, accompan-Vancouver and waypoints.



YOUNGSTER AMONG WORLD MINISTERS - Dr. Noel C. Browne, minister for health in Eire, is 32 years old and is believed the world's youngest cabinet minister. Before his recent election he was a medical officer attached to Wicklow sanatorium where he was gathering material for his fight against tuberculosis which he calls the "scourge of Ireland." He is pictured at home with his daughter Susan, 10 months, who is holding a letter of congratulations addressed to her daddy.

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were uprooted and a few build-

ings partially unroofed as the

wind swept in early Sunday

morning. There were no reports

English League, First Division

ter United 1.

mouth 2.

Bolton Wanderers 0, Manches-

Derby County 1, Blackpool 0.

Everton 3, Grismby Town 0.

burn Rovers 1 (tie).

Stoke City 3, Burkley 0.

Sunderland 1.

Huddersfield Town 1, Black-

Manchester City 1, Chelsea 0.

Preston Northend 1, Ports-

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2

Second Division

Bidmingham City 4, West

Bromwich Albion 0.

Bradford 5, Burty 3.

Rovers 2.

City 0.

City 2.

F. Johnson.

terfield 0.

ampton 1 (tie).

Barnsley 1, Newcastle United 1

Fulham 1, Luton Town 1 (tie)

Leeds United 1, Brentford 1

Leicester City 3, Doncaster

Westham United 4, Cardiff

Scottish League, A Division

AIR PASSENGERS

Miss Evelyn Bussey, H. B. East-

man, Dr. G. Ryan. To Sandspit:

From Vancouver (Saturday)-

J. E. Boddie, Mrs. Telseth. From

Former Premier of British

OTTAWA (P-Dr. John Dun-

Columbia Dies In Ottawa

Third Lanark 5, Celtic 1.

Rangers 1, Falkirk 1.

Middlesbrough 1, Arsenal 1

Sixteen Planes Wrecked as Fierce Gale Hits Fairbanks

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FAIRBANKS (CP)—Wreckage of sixteen parked planes littered Weeks Field, municipal airport here today after winds of up to seventy-five miles per hour hammered this central Alaska city. The gale yesterday was described by Weather Forecaster Robert Snider as the worst in forty years of Weather Bureau

dollars.

WEEK-END

of injuries but property damage JERUSALEM (P)-Bullets and was estimated in thousands of bombs on a bloody Holy weekend killed about 100 persons and wounded 200 throughout Pales-

By contrast, Jerusalem was quiet this morning. In two widely scattered at-

tacks, one Jewish motor convoy was wiped out and another convoy was forced to surrender its

Jewish bombing planes were in action Saturday.

Today Jewish air force planes bombed the Arab port of Jaffa. Three bombs were dropped near a school, causing slight damage buildings. There were no casualties.

DR. KEENLEYSIDE S VISITING WEST

OTTAWA-To be absent for about a month, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, federal deputy minister of mines and resources, has left Ottawa for the west. Dr. Keenleyside, who was in Prince Rupert last autumn, plans on visiting Yellownife, N.W.T., Edmonton, Jasper, Prince George, Vancouver and Victoria.

Public Drinking By Women Is Deplored

TORONTO - Canon W. W. Judd, secretary of the Council for Social Service, Church of England in Canada, in a bulletin sent to the clergy, stated "for the first time in Canadian Denver Post says that an history, women are drinking in public, and they are drinking Alaskan air base is now more and more within social

Force's giant B-36 bomber. RESENTS BRITISH The hitherto highly secret ARMY IN IRELAND

Ireland, Eamon de Valera said, DR. MOCLEAN former Prime Minister of Ireare racially the same as those PASSES AWAY in Eire. Partition, he claimed had been imposed by a "British

WORD WAR

LONDON (CP) — The Communist East and the Anti - Communist West traded new blows today on the scattered fronts of diplomacy, publicity and politics. Easter, Resurrection Day of the Prince of Peace, saw no let-up in the war of words nor, in some parts of the world, in real warfare with arms.

In Palestine, scene of the Easter story, at least sixty-eight persons died in fighting between Jews and Arabs. Utility poles were toppled, trees In China pro-government dis-

patches to Peiping said that a general government counter-offensive had set back the Communists through Inner Mongolia toward Manchuria.

Italians, whose election April 18. will be a test of Communist strength, got an admonition from Pope Pius that the "great hour of Christian conscience has sounded."

From Communist Russia, now negotiating a treaty with Finland, came accusations against the military head of nearby Sweden, the Russians charging that Sweden was planning to build bases for United States planes and paratroops.

Two Straight

Maple Leafs Beat Boston-Kennedy Scores Five Goals

TORONTO, (P)-Toronto Maple Leafs took their second straight win from Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup semi-finals Saturday night. The score was 5 to 3. Peter Kennedy was the shining star of the game, scoring the first four Toronto goals with Max Bentley making the fifth.

Nottingham Forest 1, South- The third game will be played Tuesday night in the best of sev-Plymouth Argyle 1, Coventry en series and the fourth Thurs-

Detroit Red Wings now have Sheffield Wednesday 1, Chesa two to one game lead over New Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Millwall York Rangers in the other semifinal. Sunday night Rangers and Red Wings met in their third play-off game. The Rangers won 3 to 2 but the Red Wings kept the game lead—two to one.

Special Postage Stamps in Britain To Vancouver - N. Soiland,

LONDON-Numerous inquiries are being received by the post office about the issue dates of three sets of commemorative postage stamps being produced this summer. All are to be double standard size. April 26 there will appear the silver wedding anniversary set of the King and Queen; May 10, the set commemorating liberation of the Channel Islands, and in July, the sets marking the opening of the Olympic Games.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

An outbreak of colder air is He became Premier of British led by scattered showers and Columbia in 1927 after serving strong northwesterly winds. The as minister of education and skies will clear in nearly all reprovincial secretary. He was gions tonight with good weather Premier for exactly one year. in prospect for tomorrow. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charwood and entery the Legisla- lottes and North Coast-Cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday. Winds northwest (20 m.p.h) today and light on Tuesday. Colder. Lows tonight and highs Tuesday: Port Hardy 32 and 45, Massett 30 and 42,

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Communism in

PUPPY GETS A ROYAL RECEPTION - Wearing a beribboned bonnet, England's Queen Elizabeth, pauses for a moment to pat don. Princess Margaret Rose is at the right.

EVERYTHING IN ENTERTAINMENT JOBS' DAUGHTERS AND SEA CADETS

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a soulful-looking puppy at the Ideal Home Exhibition in Lon-

Tonight and Tuesday 8 p.m.

City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, 34.00



THE SALES TAX THE CANADIAN LEGION, in a letter to the

editor today, vigorously opposes the proposed provincial three percent sales tax and calls upon the city council and Chamber of Commerce to support it in the opposition.

As we said in a previous editorial, and we repeat it: "Notwithstanding the Union of Municipalities advocated a retail sales tax, the government would be well advised to forget it." But the government has ignored suggestions along that line and has, in the face of this opposition to the tax on principle, been unable to find a more democratic way to raise the revenue required for social ser-

It is undoubtedly true that in these days the cost of social services to the people, all most necessary, is increasing to a very great extent. But of what value are these services if, in the final analysis, it is the consumer who foots the bill? For it is the consumer in this case who will pay for-it. Food, it is true, is declared to be exempt from the tax. This statement, however, is hardly correct, for it is noted that the tax is to be added on to restaurant meals. And there are thousands of people of this province who partake of most of their meals in restaurants. They, therefore, will suffer accordingly. Many other commodities in daily use, such as tobacco and cigarettes, and which even at present are beyond the reach of some people, will jump higher, as will clothing, furniture, radios, cars and many other necessities to life.

Municipalities will, of course, benefit from the three percent tax, the sum of \$4,000,000 being earmarked in the \$12,000,000 estimated revenue from the tax. Prince Rupert gets \$42,720. But, will the municipality pass that on to the consumer? Will it reduce his telephone, garbage and water bills? This is not very likely, for this like all cities and municipalities today is feeling the financial stress

of the times.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

A ARNING WAS GIVEN to the provincial gov-VV ernment in the Legislature by W. J. Johnson, coalition member for Revelstoke, about patients being admitted to hospitals when they could be treated at home and also regarding patients remaining too long in hospitals. There may well be some ground for his warning. How many people, suffering from minor ailments, are sent to hospital today when they could just as easily be treated with every comfort in their own homes?

With many hospitals throughout the province hard pressed for room and staff, there are undoubtedly many people who would and could remain at home rather than go to hospital. There are also, no doubt, cases, which after a few days' treatment in pospital, could be sent home to recuperate, instead of remaining in the institution

until completely recovered.

In Mr. Johnson's suggestion, it would appear, might be found a partial solution to the overcrowding of hospitals as well as reducing the expenditure of the public on hospitals and, in many cases, the cost to the patients themselves.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

THE PEOPLE of British Columbia are convinced of the value of education, says the British Columbia Teachers' Federation in an appeal for higher pay for teachers. They do not have to be sold on the idea that education is one of the pillars of democratic society, that teachers occupy the chief role in the educational process by the very nature of their calling, or that the quality of the teaching personnel largely determines the quality of education offered in our schools. They know that imposing school buildings, the best of books and the finest equipment are but tools which are put to good advantage only when in the charge

of competent teachers. The teachers' appeal continues:

"It is not quite so generally understood, however, that to get good schools and good education it is necessary to pay good salaries to teachers. No one expects to buy tenderloin steaks for the price of hamburger or good lumber for the price of poor lumber, neither should any person hope to get good teachers for the price of unskilled or semi-skilled labor.

"It just can't be done. In the long run, perhaps not immediately, but over a period of years, the quality of education offered in our schools must and will depend on the money paid to the

teachers. "Teachers' salary rates have increased by 28 per cent since 1945 but in the same period the cost of living has advanced 27 per cent so that the net relative economic position of teachers is virtually unpaid. The teaching profession was underpaid in 1945 and is still underpaid in 1948 in spite of increases in mony earnings.

"So long as this condition continues our schools will suffer. Today there are 188 unqualified teachers employed in B.C. schools and another 250 who are in high schools without the educational background normally required. Elementary teachers especially continue to be inadequately trained for the responsibility of work in the classroom. But this situation will not be remedied until teachers' salaries are raised.

"Not only must educational expenditures be maintained at their present level but also more money must be found for education. The burden on real property in most areas is already acute so that it falls on the provincial government with its wider taxation powers to assume the responsibility. If present provincial sources of revenue are inadequate, new sources must be found. Education is too important a service to be crippled by lack of funds."



BEAUTIFUL SASKATOON Editor, Daily News:

An editorial in the Daily News comments on the value of a good

bustling young city.

lion dollar hoted, a building of ada. outstanding architectural beauty, Efforts to paralyze the trade homes, with sprinklers going all the simple issue. day long in summer to keep the The bogey now is a ferocious lawns green and the flowers international communist ring cious grounds. Bridges, some of purpose the overthrow by force them models of engineering of the national governments of skill, spanned the river to where Canada and the United States. the grey stone university buildings rose on the southern side. When the Bessborough was built It fitted into this setting like a great gem in a cluster of smaller jewels. Any other surroundings would have been incongru-

As to scenery, that is a matter couver. of opinion. Some people prefer the wide open spaces to being hemmed in by mountains, just as some gentlemen prefer blondes to brunettes.

NUTANA. ----

LEGION AND SALES TAX

Editor, Daily News: The Canadian Legion is deep-

ly concerned about the forthcoming provincial three per cent sales tax. In the local branch we have a membership of 620, hundreds of whom are voung married men fighting an un-hill battle to establish themselves in civilian life, buying homes and furniture, raising families and vainly trying to save a little for the inevitable emergency. The 12 midnight. present high cost of living presents a severe enough handicap without the additional burden p.m. of this new tax.

The Legion does not intend to sit idly by without raising a most vigorous protest.

We are telegraphing our member at Victoria instructing him as to our opposition to this tax and also asking our Provincial Command to take action.

May we respectfully urge the city council and Chamber of Commerce to actively oppose this oppressive tax. Without a doubt, it is the most unpopular piece of legislation to come out of Victoria in many years. The national mail order houses are the people who will gain at the expense of local merchants.

Let's kill this bill with concerted action and do it now.

V. G. HOUSTON, President, Canadian Legion.

Father J. Carroll, O.M.I., who has been for the past month in Vancouver on ecclesiastical business, returned to the city fromthe south on the Coquitlam last evening.

You saw it in the News!

Long established furniture store business on Third Ave. The price for the stock and business is very reasonable. See the owner today, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. GREEN 504.

BOGEYS AND GHOSTS

Editor, Daily News:

Undoubtedly many readers of your paper have read the series hotel in building up a commun- of articles in the Vancouver Sun ity and gives as one illustration written by Don Cameron of the the Bessborough Hotel at Saska- Windsor Star alleging a red plot toon which "went far in helping for power in Canada. In my change Saskatoon from just an- opinion, the articles have a twoother drab town, with neither fold purpose-first, to intensify scenery or sport, to a handsome, the prejudice against Russia second, to undermine the foun-It is true that this four-mil- dation of organized labor in Can-

charmingly landscaped union movement in Canada by grounds on the river bank, is a the time-worn bogey of some real asset to Saskatoon. However, hidden hand have been made at the time the hotel was built, for many years—as far back as the city was already handsome the early labor struggles in 1883 and bustling. It had been care- the homestead steel strike fully planned from the outset against the Carnegie interests. and public funds were spent to During the ensuing 65-year the best advantage. The streets period every struggle of labor in the business areas and other has had to hear some unfounded public thoroughfares, are wide, charge of being directed by level, hard-surfaced and clean, some such sinister hand. For Land was set aside for parks, many years the inner circle of schools and hospitals and the the I.W.W. served the purpose, residential sections were zoned. the last big splash of that being Thousands of young trees and witnessed in the Winipeg strike shrubs were brought in from the of 1919 when Russell Pritchard nearby forestry farm at Suther- and others had to do a spell in land and planted lavishly on the Stony Mountain Prison for what boulevards and by the side-walks Arthur Meigen called directing and in the parks and cemeteries. an attempted revolution al It became a city of beautiful though collective bargaining was

blooming. One after another, reaching from Mascow and beautiful churches were built around the world and back to and splendid schools with spa- Moscow again, having for its

The history of man has been one continual battle with ghosts and I suppose will remain so.

GEORGE B. CASEY

Bishop Anthony Jordan O.M.I. ous and obviously 10 years of is leaving on this evening's train depression followed by a war for the interior to make brief Queen Charlotte City; K. Rowwould not improve them much. ecclesiastical calls at Burns Lake Saskatoon has always been a and Lejac before proceeding to Queen Charlotte City. good sporting town. In 1923, sev- Edmonton to attend the conseen years before the Bessborough cration of Archbishop O'Neill of was built, it had a professional Regina, until recently rector at hockey team which went East Edmonton. Bishop Jordan will the following year, almost in- also attend church meetings at tact, and became that well known St. Boniface (Winnipeg) before aggregation called the New York returning to the city in about a month's time by way of Van-

Steamship Callings

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Tuesday—ss Catala 1:30 p.m Thursday-ss Prince Rupe-11:15 p.m.

From Vancouver-

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TONIGHT

HEAR

Hon. R. C. MacDONALD

Minister of Mines and Minister of Municipal Affairs

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Born at Renfrew, Ontario, deceased served in England during the First World War with the 240th Battalion. C.E.F., enlisting at the age of 16. He was discharged because of his youth in 1917 before his unit reached France.

Following the First World Was he lived in Vancouver and Sas katchewan, coming to Prince Rupert in 1935. Here he followed the trade of carpenter, being employed at the dry dock, and more recently with Northwest Construction Co., and Greer and

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Robert and Stanley in Prince Rupert and two brothers, one in Renfrew and

one in Toronto, and a Renfrew. He will be buried in diers' Plot of Fairview

tery. Funeral arrangeme e announced later

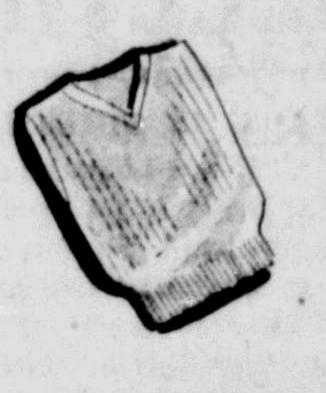
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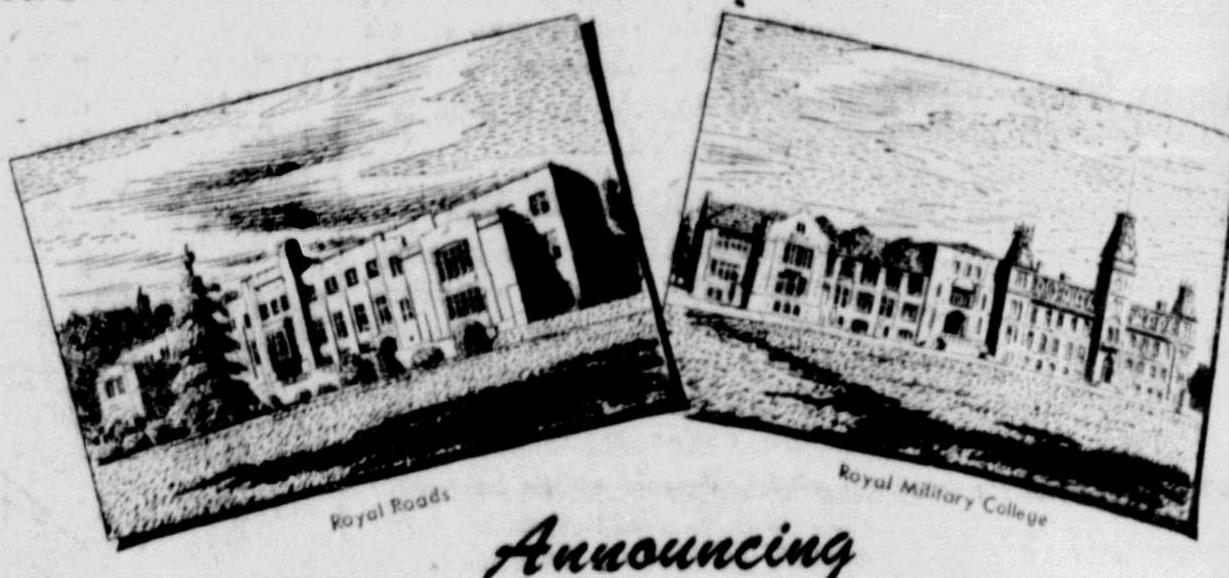
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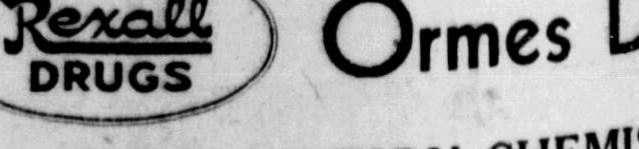
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The weekly program of card been disturbed. Just playing and dancing held in the been distance appears un- Moose Temple Saturday night under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose enjoyed its usual success and popularity. The winners at whist, which took up the early part of the evening, were Mrs. Elizabeth Blair and Mrs. Reil for the ladies with J. Mostad and L. Weatherby tallying high scores for the men. Dancing to music provided by the Moose Orchestra commenced at 10:30 with Carl Brechin as master of ceremonies. During intermission refreshments were served and prizes presented to the winners at whist.

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Today more is asked of the teacher than ever efore. He is exhorted to fit our youth for the labour life, to educate boys and girls for citizenship . . . nd above all to help build character."-Leonard W. rockington, K.C., LL.D.

ool buildings are necessary, equipment is required, are indispensable, school boards must make plans, intendents and inspectors must give leadership, but acher is absolutely essential in any school system.

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ether the source be provincial, municipal or a com-

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sent salary levels have not yet attracted a sufficient er of fully qualified teachers for our schools.

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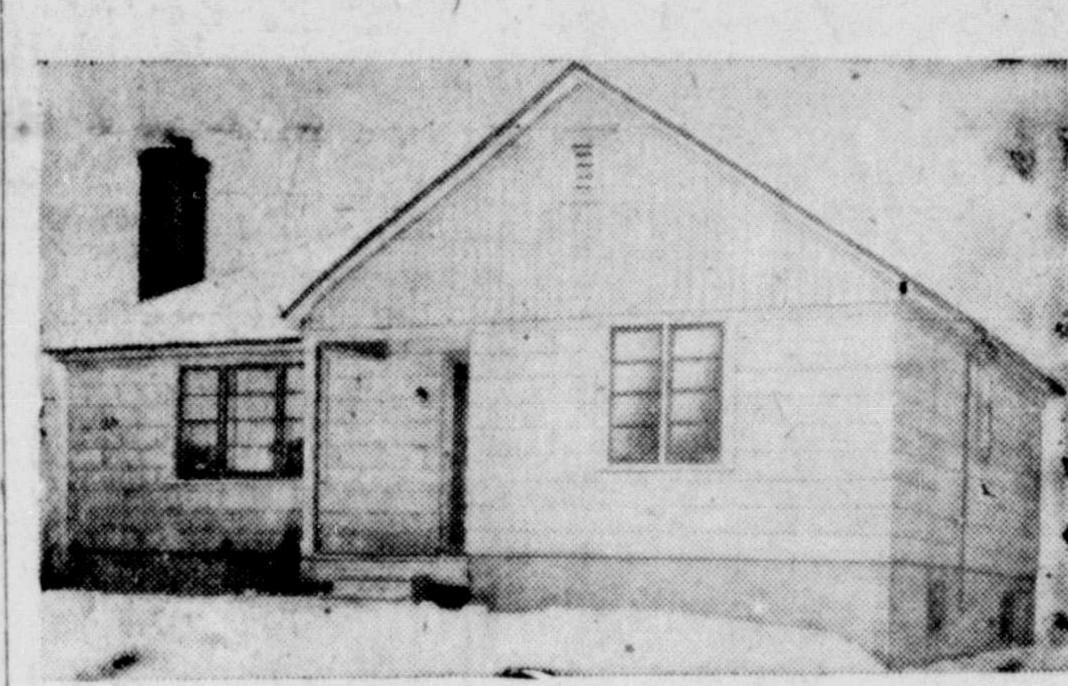
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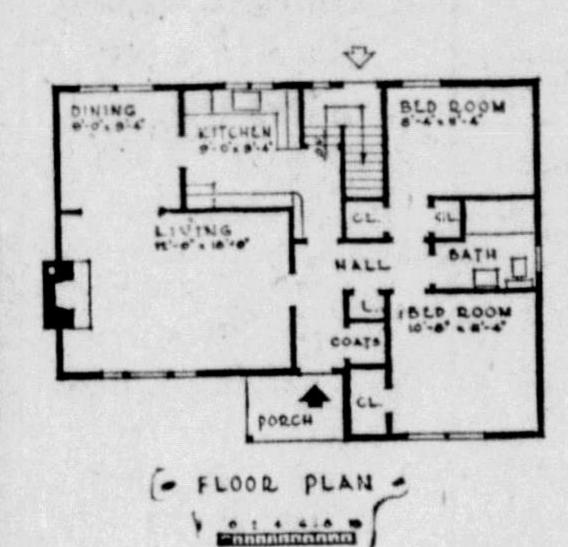
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from Vancouver, Mr. Stewart floor was slightly damaged. being here to succeed Arnold vance at the office at time | Flaten as local manager of the | The Peter Pan Gift Shop | Canadian Legion W. A. Spring been transferred.

You read it in the News!

N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH





An attractive five-room house with a pleasing exterior and efficient plan, this one-storey "N.H.A. Design-of-the-Month" selection h suitable for construction anywhere in Canada. A modern twobedroom house, it was designed primarily for a wide inside lot but could be built on a corner lot without alteration.

The house could also be built on a narrow property providing the plan was rotated so that the dining and living rooms were towards the front of the house and the entrance at the side. This would necessitate re-location of the fireplace and living, dining and bedroom windows.

Financial assistance, for building new houses such as the one illustrated is available to Canadians under the terms of the National Housing Act,

The entrance hall, which provides direct access to most rooms, may also be altered to provide a vestibule or to completely seclude the bedroom portion by the addition of doors to divide the hall into two or three separate areas. The living room is reasonably large and features a fireplace with flanking

bookcases. The dining space is planned for a modern dining suite while the kitchen is efficiently designed to reduce work to a minimum. Direct access to the rear yard and basement simplifies supervision of children's activities. The bedrooms are provided with ample clothes closet space while large unbroken wall areas facilitate the placing of required furniture. Conveniently located between the bedrooms, the bathroom is of a generous

size. Good-sized linen and coat closets greatly enhance the facilities of

The exterior finish of the main body of the house in the photograph is cedar grain asbestos shingles applied over wood framing. Wood siding is applied vertically on the gable ends. However, other types of exterior finish could be used if desired. The exterior dimensions would have to be increased approximately one foot if brick veneer or solid masonry construction is proposed. The floor area, for estimating purposes, is

about 900 square feet. Complete construction drawings for this plan, known as Design No. 47-8, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

By Chic Young

Local News Items.

• Final Civic Centre Bridge | J. E. Boddie returned to the Party, 8 p.m. Friday.

Peter Wold returned to the from a brief trip to Vancouver. city on the Coquitlam last eve- Moose Social Tuesday, ning from a trip to Vancouver. March 30. To all mem-

Miss Yvonne Hamilton-Grant returned to the city on the Co- Women's Chapter, please attend quitlam last evening from a brief at 8:30. Cards, dancing and retrip to Vancouver.

Tommy Fraser returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief trip to New Hazel-

 See and hear vocal solos. and instrumental numbers at evening going north from Van- Robert Parks. Groomsman was the Sea Cadet and Job's Daugh- couver to Stewart. ters' Variety Show, tonight and Attention - Did you know

tala for Vancouver where he will you call. pick up and bring north one of the Nelson Bros Ltd. packers to morning tested out three sets of be stationed at Port Edward for the season.

operation. The plant is to be of a mask and oxygen tank. used in connection with the city's | street rebuilding program this

City fire department answered D. W. G. Stewart, who has a call to the apartment of Mrs. been manager of the McKay A. Davies, Waldron Apartments, (Burnaby) branch of the Royal at 2:45 Saturday afternoon, put-Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Ste- ting out a blaze in a quantity of wart, arrived in the city on the waste paper which had ignited Princess Adelade this afternoon from a stove. Linoleum on the

Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. and featuring distinct lines of greet-|Sale, March 31. Mrs. Flaten and little daughter ing cards and novelties, a lendwill leave Thursday night on ing library, magazines, ice cream the Prince Rupert for Victoria and cigarettes, is now open. April 2. to which city Mr. Flaten has Mrs. Phyllis Pullen invites you to visit the Peter Pan at 229 Third Avenue West. Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

> • MERCHANTS-Do you know that the Daily News is the most 15. effective medium of advertising | Lutheran Ladies Aid Tea and misses your message if it's advertised in the News. .. It's the really efficient way of putting it over.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon their daughter, Olive Mae, to Mr April 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Antilla, of April 29. Noralee, B.C. The wedding to take place April 12 in Prince Rupert.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-Piano, \$200. Apply 223 4th East. Phone Green 633.

(79) city by air Saturday afternoon

picture theatre operator at Ste- Basil S. Prockter officiated.

Tuesday, Naval Drill Hall, 8 p.m. that you can now get Chicken (75) in the Ruff to take out at Civic Capt. John Brentzen sailed Centre Diningroom? Just Phone Saturday afternoon on the Ca- 231 and we'll have it ready when

men to spend a full hour in a R. G. Large. The city's new asphalt mixer smoke-filled building without has been set up on Market Circle suffering from smoke. The units near the Public Works depart- were purchased from war surment garage and is ready for plus stock last week and consist

Announcements

All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., Daffodil Tea, March 29.

Sea Cadets and Jobs' Daughters Combined Show and Musical Revue, March 29 and 30, Navy Drill Hall.

Anglican Easter Sale, April 1 J.C.C. Smoker, Moose Temple,

Card Party, Catholic School Hall, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra Concert, April 9.

Prince Rupert? No one Home Cooking, Saturday, Apr. 17. Orange Tea, April 21.

> the home of Mrs. C. McIntyre, 546 8th Ave. East on April 22. Rotary Minstrel Show, evenings April 22 and 23. Children's matinee April 24.

Duchess of Edinburgh Chapanounce the engagement of ter Devonshire Tea, Civic Centre,

Wallace Arnold Antilla, son of United Church Spring Sale,

St. Peter's spring sale, May 6. Mother's Day Tea, Home Cooking, Sonja Ladies, May 8, Sons of Norway Hall (I.O.D.E.) 5th Ave. East, 2 p.m.

Registered Nurses' Ass'n Tea, Nurses' Home, Wed., May 12. Easter Star Tea, June 3.

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Phone 46

At a quiet ceremony solemnized at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Thursday evening, Miss Margaret Anne Kinley, R.N., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Kinley, freshments. No charge for ad- of Aiyansh, became the bride of Gordon Eldon MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacKay Allan Carolan, former moving of Haliburton, Ontario. Rev.

wart, for the last few years lo- | Attending the bride, who wore cated in the south, was a pas- a wine-colored tailored suit with dance routines, group choruses senger aboard the Coquitlam last corsage of pink roses, was Mrs. Robert Parks. A few friends were present at the ceremony. Following the ceremony, the

wedding party assembled at the home of the newly married couple at 501 McBride Street where the couple received the best wishes of their friends.

The groom is a bridgeman in the coast logging industry, while equipment which permit fire- the bride is office nurse for Dr.

> Sidewalk construction between McBride Street and First Street, fronting on the Civic Centre, the Hankinson Building and the Lindsay Block is making steady progress. This will be in keeping with the up-to-date appearance of the buildings mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Copeland, after spending the Easter week-end in the city, are returning to Smithers on this evening's train.

Deafened Now Hear With Tiny Single Unit

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Associ-Presbyterian Spring Sale, April tery wire, case or garment to ers of Beltone, Dept. 14 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so Women of the Moose tea at proud of their achievement that

Evan Harris, manager of the Morris Summit gold mine, will be here aboard the Coquitlam tomorrow going south from Stewart to Vancouver on a busi-

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FUNERAL NOTICE

MacMILLAN-In the city, Tuesday, March 23, 1948, Grace A. MacMillan, age 67 years, of Stewart, B.C. Rev. Basil S. Prockter will conduct the services at Grenville Court Cha-2:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 30. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

IN MEMORIAM

BETHUREM-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away March 28, 1946, age 59, James

The blow was great, the shock |. severe. We little thought that Death

was near. Only those that have lost can The sorrow of parting without

farewell. -Sadly missed by his loving wife and family.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-Walk-in Refrigerator, 18 ft. by 34 ft., in four compartments. Red 441.

FOR SALE-31-ft, trolling boat "Eider." Apply Knox Hotel, Room 18.

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sett, B. C.

FOR SALE-7,000 feet 2x6 fir flooring, 4.000 feet corrugated galvanized roofing, doors, windows and timbers. Apply R. C. Mutch.

FOR SALE-Tenders will be recefved by the undersigned up 14, for the purchase of Lots 1 to 4, inclusive, of Block 21, S.D. of D.L. 466, Plan 818A, Stewart Townsite, Cassiar District, together with buildings situate thereon and contents. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms: strictly cash. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Deschamps, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C.

HAIRDRESSING BUSINESS For Sale-Fully equipped Beauty Shop in prosperous northern town. More than full-time work for one operator. Apply Mrs. C. V. Morris, Smithers,

FOR SALE-Cream enamel kitchen range; Quebec circulating heater. Both in good condition. Apply at 514 7th Ave. West.

LOOK AT THIS!! 5-room, wellbuilt home, close to 4th and McBride. Very reasonably priced for quick sale Terms can be arranged. Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342, evenings Red. 399.

FOR SALE-Kitchen stove, heater; guitar; desk and other furniture. Black 232.

FOR SALE-Boat "Valiant No. 1" 46 ft. long, built 1946, Chrysler engine. Complete halibut gear and direction finder. Phone 382 or H. Anderson, Dodge Cove.

FOR SALE-Piano, Phone Green

FOR SALE-Pacific Type Steel Heating Boiler, Nominal 76 H.P., No. 8523. Plus 2- H.P. Electric Motors and miscellaneous parts. Phone 342-Evenings Red 399 or Write P.O. Box 927, Prince Rupert. (74)

FOR SALE

WE Have just had some very fine property listed that warrants your investigating. For example, there are two choice view lots in Section Two that are partially cleared and excavated. The owner is leaving town and must sacrifice. There is also a lovely home out there with three bedrooms, sunporch, dining room, etc. as well as a fenced yard all on two lots. Very reasonable too.

We also have some business lots downtown. There are very few of these left so if you are interested in low cost quality property see us at once.

To inspect any of this property or other listings that we have, Phone 342 or call into the office at 307 Third Avenue.

ARMSTRONG AGENCIES Real Estate — Insurance

FOR SALE-5-room house. 140 9th East. Phone Black 990.

FOR SALE-One double bed. spring mattress, and chest of drawers, practically new. Phone Red 603.

FOR SALE By owner, just recently overhauled Plymouth coupe, with rumble seat. Four good tires with one 6-ply retread spare, unused. Phone

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PERSONAL

act as your personal purchas- Hansen, deceased.

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(76) WE Have a Buyer for a 3-bed- 1948. room bungalow with basement and furnace. Also buyers for 4 and 5 room well-built homes. List with Armstrong Agencies and a representative will call.

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Now available for man with business of one's own. For full day of March, 1948, A.D. information reply Box 320 Daily News.



"PRINCESS BABS" AND PRIME MINISTER Most impressive welcome given since the royal tour by Ottawa was tendered Barbara Ann Scott. She shows Prime Minister King the key to the city presented to her. They are at the civic luncheon tendered in her honor.

Saturday night's conflict re-

points during the first quarter,

against High School's four, and

by half-time had 14 points while

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lar number for Peoples Store. Today in Sports STONE'S HAD

Peoples Store 24 (78); High School 22 (76); Stone's 23; 65 Taxi 19

Final two items of championship silverware in the Radios, 5-piece Bedroom Suite, FOR RENT- Newly decorated city basketball league were attached Saturday night Frigidaire, New Kitchen Ran- furnished room. 650 7th Ave. when Peoples Stire won the Commander Cree trophy in the Ladies' Division and Stone's walked away with game of the season-45 in all. Come and look them over. FOR RENT-1-2 room suite, 1-3 the Civic Centre trophy, emblem of play-off victory Macphee and Dominato each B. Ellison

> The two championship games preceded an exhibition match from two periods of overtime 1. which settled, for the season at the second game last Tuesda, least, the question as to wheth- night with the total score tied er the Youngsters or Oldsters in at 54-54, both coaches decided the Senior section of the league that a third game was neces-(tf) had claims to superiority be- sary. cause of age. The Oldsters apparently had it, but by a narrow sulted in Peoples Store winning

Peoples Store broke a deadlock total points for the series to 78-, son 4, Webster, Wide. with High School for advantage 76 in their favor. in what initially billed at a twogame, total score series. However, when both teams emerged finals, Stone's defeated 65 Taxi

LOST

found the wallet and glasses tory for Stone's. lost Thursday evening, please return same to the Capitol CONTINUOUS Theatre. Keep money, but ADVANTAGE glasses urgently needed. (75)

MFTAL WORK

work, Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

(91) TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 19th day of March, A.D. 1948, I students nine points failed to was appointed Administrator of the overcome the working girls' Estate of Oscar Bertrand Hansen. lead. They scored five points BUYERS OF U.S.A. products. We otherwise known as Oscar Bertram to bring their final score to 24

as against 22 for the students. ing agent, for any item you the said Estate are hereby required may wish to purchase. For to furnish same properly verified to Hamilton of High School me on or before the 30th day of scored eight points and McLeod home, office, factory, mine or April, A.D. 1948 after which date mill. Address all inquiries to claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

> the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Col-

umbia, this 19th day of March, A.D. GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT for best results. Phone 342 Re: Certificate of Title No. 26776-1 to Lot Twenty-one (21). Block One (1), of District Lot Three Hundred and Sixty-one (361), Village Terrace, Map 972.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title PRINCE RUPERT DISTRICT- isued in the name of Thomas W. Ross has been filed in this office. notice is hereby given that I shall car to handle sale and dis- at the expiration of one month from tribution of best-known line the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of household products, serving of Title in lieu of said lost Certifiand selling many hundreds of cate, unless in the meantime valid satisfied customers. Real op- objection be made to me in writing DATED at the Land Registry Of portunity to get into paying fice, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 16th ANDREW THOMPSON

Deputy Registrat of Titles.

ranks of the youngsters. scoring with the former ga. nering 14 points and the latter

The scoring:

Ladies' Finals

In the Ladies' League final, by a score of 24-22, bringing the McLeod 8, Bill; Sedgwick 6 Mat-High School-Hamilton 8, Pa

vich 5, Budinich 6, Thain 2, Howe In the second game of the 1, Kennedy, Thompson, Lykebest-of-three in the Junior gaard, Smith Greenwood. Junior Finals 23-19 to claim the Civic Centre

Pykstra 3, Holt 3, Helin 3, Mar-

In the Ladies' division game, MEN'S FIVE PW "B' LEAGUE

Peoples Store maintained a con- Apr. 2—Thorncliffes vs. Thom Peoples Store netted eight

SLIGHT EDGE In the Junior game, Stone's carried a slight edge throughout. The conflict was not particularly inspiring, being featured by poor shooting by both teams. 65 Taxi took an initial lead, which was overcome in the second quarter by Stone's.

Top scorers were Bill of 65 Taxi and McChesney of Stone's, each Christopherson of whom netted eight points.

The contest of youth-versus age was a battle of attrition with the oldsters showing more staying power. Referee Johnny Comandina, with justice, handed out more fouls than in any took a permanent spot on the oldsters' bench and Rupert Hoi kestad was banished from the

Lindsay and Davis led the

Peoples Store - Hamilton

65 Taxi-Bill 8, Ratchford, Van tinsen 2, Sedgwick.

tians, Mutts vs. Fish Dock. Army

Six teams made clean sweeps in last week's session of the Ladies Five Pin Bowling League. Swingers, traditionally keen marksmen, defeated Moose 3-0 and took the highest team aggregate score of 2,865. Following them were Rosa Lee's who bowled 2,864 without handicap and defeated Big Sisters 3-0.

Highest individual single game score was bowled by F. Morrison of Blowers, 270 while Rose Mc-Callum of Savoy bowled a threegame total of 643, averaging 214. Team scores:

Savoy Swingers 3, Moose 0. Toilers 3, Scuby's 0. Cosmos 3, Westview 0. Coasters 3, Comets 0. Rosa Lee's 3. Big Sisters 0. Sweet Sixteen 3, Bankers 9 (default).

Manson's 2. Blowers 1. Miller Bay 2, Variety 1. Annettes 2, Orange 1. Watts and Nickerson 2, Lucky Strikes 1

MANSON'S-Christensen Cowgill Didorak D. Rudderham Handicap Totals BLOWERS-Morrison Keayes Hinton Calderone Handicap

SAVOY SWINGERS Knutson Handicap McEwan

Handicap Totals

Handicap Totals

Stone's-McChesney 8, Dumas - trophy. The first game on Wed- 2, Lesieur 5, Sharon 3, Chris-

tinuous advantage over the Sheet Metal, Army vs. Moose, ZLUMBING - Installations and hard-fighting students, garner- Co-op vs. Scotians, Stones vs. repairs. SHEET METAL ing enough points in the early Grotto, Mutts vs. Canfisco, Leafs WORK. Furnaces, tanks, quarters to give them a lead Apr. 9- Leafs vs. Canfisco. eavestroughing and stack which withstood a four-quarter Grotto vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Fish Dock. Army vs. Mutts.

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H. D. THAIN, City Clerk

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VARIETY— Kristjanssen

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Totals .

Totals COSMOS-Holkestad (Continued on Page Five)



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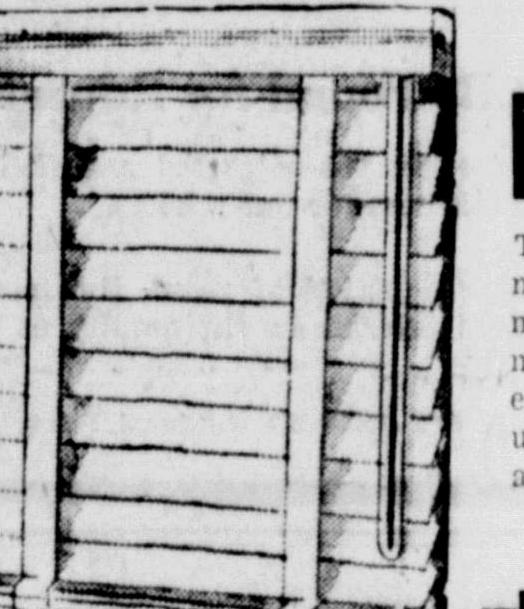
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Scarcity of seed in 1948 may prevent many of these gardens from being planted, and any which may be sent from this country is sure to be welcome, and skilfully used.

"Land in Western Europe is 157 cultivated to the last square 65 inch," says an expert from Eur-"In cities, suburbs, and small towns as well as in country, all available space 119 occupied by crops.

"From a window of an office in Berlin can be seen the Tiegarten, the famous park, now entirely divided into small, fenced 162 garden plots, assigned to fam-203 ilies who grow vegetables there by working in their spare time.

"Official rations in Germany have provided only 1,200 calories 168 a day, while the minimum nec-154 essary for nutrition is 1,500. For most families the extra calories. and an even larger share vitamins, must be obtained, if at all, from vegetables grown in 173 their garden plots. On holidays sioner of Massett, died Sunday and often on work days, as soon at Prince Rupert General Hos-

'So precious are these, they by a brother in Australia.

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MONDAY -P.M. 4:30—Especially For You

4:45 Magic Adventure

5:15-Vaughn Monroe and

5:45-Yours Sincerely, Wpg.

6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15-Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties

sufficient to produce five to ten tons of vegetables, sufficient for 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Round-up

a year's supply to the average family, has been recommended by the U.S. Department of agri- 7:30—Solo Guest culture for shipment abroad. 7:45—One Man Says

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course, they can do nothing.

An assortment of garden seed

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Percy Sharpe, 72-year old penas they are free, they take their pital, which he entered a week hoes to their garden plots, and ago. He was born in Australia work on their precious veget- and had lived at Massett for the last eight years. He is survived

4:15-Stock Quotations and Int.

5:00-Latin American Rhythms

5:30 My Songs For You

6:40 Recorded Int. 6:45-Plantation House Party

8:00—Recital of French Music

10:40-Recorded 110:45—Scandinavian Melodies 8:30-The Smiths of Hollywood 11:00-CBR Presents

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9:00-Summer Fallow

9:30—String Melodies 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Provincial Affairs 10:30-Dance Orch.

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

9:00-BBC News

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30—She Loves Them

11:00-Weather and Sign-off TUESDAY-A.M.

12:25—Program Resume 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

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12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded

11:15-Songs of Today

11:31-Message Period

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:33 -- Recorded Interlude

12:00 - Mid-Day Melodies

12:15-CBC News

11:45 - Ethel and Albert, ABC

- P.M -

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30-Artists of Tomorrow 1:45—Commentary and Ethelwyne Hobbes 2:00-Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favourites 2:30—Sheila Presen

3:00-Varieties in Music 3:15—Spotlight on a Star 3:20—Sketches In Melody

3:30—Enchanted Pine

3:45 -BBC News

3:55-I. N. Smith

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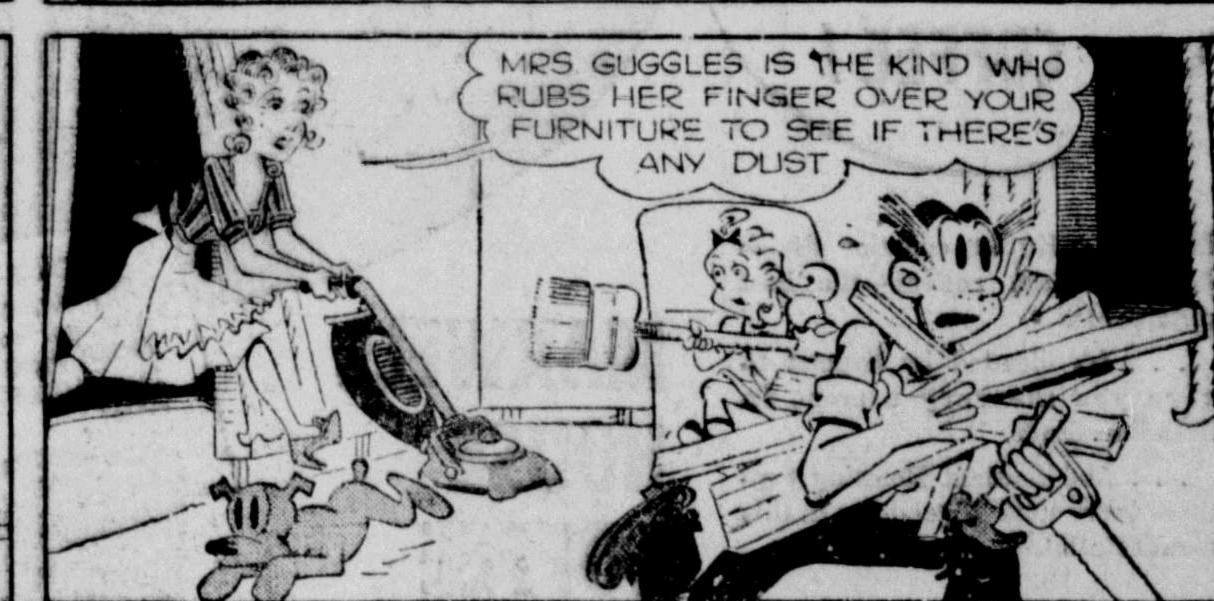
















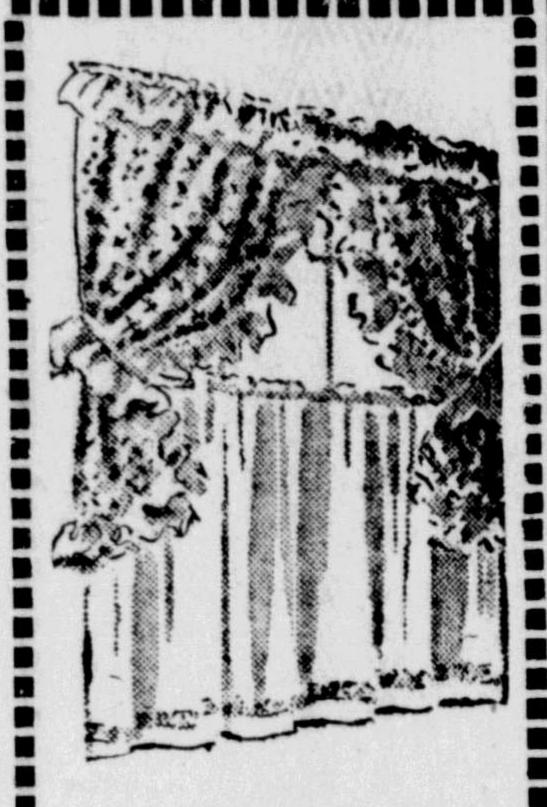












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return south via coastal points. to be at Butedale.

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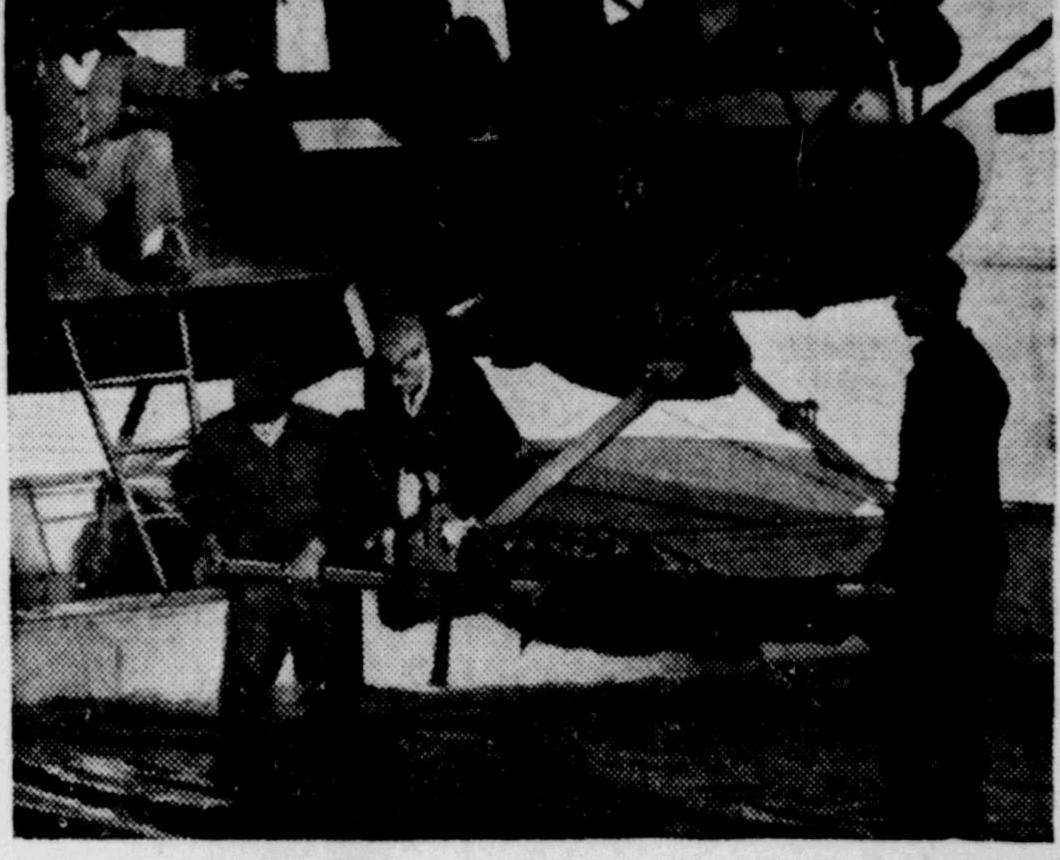
SHIPS AND

Coquitlam to Q.C.I. Run Among Other Changes of Union Vessels-Week-end Movements

Mid-April will see a switcharound of Union Steamship Co. vessels on the runs between Vancouver and Prince Rupert. With the veteran Cassiar facing

major face-lifting job above the waterline if she is to return to service at all, the new Coquitlam is to be placed on the run with the sailing out of Vancouver April 12 on the Queen Charlotte Island service at present being carried out by the Cardena. To start with their will Replacements for that be a fortnightly service to the Islands followed by a ten-day run. The expectation is that considerable tourist movement will be developed on this route in addition to the normal traffic. The steamer Cardena will take over the Vancouver - Prince Rupert-Stewart route for the spring, to be replaced in June by the Camosun. The Catala will remain for the season the the Vancouver-Prince Rupert coastal route, specializing on the cannery calls, being relieved later, it is expected, of the Rivers Inlet, Bella Coola and Ocean Falls

turn here tomorrow morning to dale, Frank Waterhouse freigh- and, through inquiries, it was No one can be quite as Iter Chilliwack, Capt. Holmberg, learned that he had passed away | called at Port Edward at the from the effects of an accident. | whiskey advertisement who, Imperial Oil Co's tanker Im- week-end to unload cannery During the last Great War, ne perial Vancouver, Capt. Fred supplies and proceeded to Stew- was living in the Isle of Man. with pipe drawing well, looks. Totten, arrived in port at 5 art to load 600 tons of concen- One evening he had been visito'clock this morning from Ioco trates. Southbound the Chilli- ing friends and it was while rewith fuel cargo for the com- wack will call at Massett to load turning to his home that the pany's local tanks. The vessel 100,000 feet of lumber for Van- fatality occurred. There was a will sail this afternoon on her couver, another southbound stop blackout on and Mr. Young's



MERCY FLIGHTS RACE WITH DEATH—Start of a race with death! A Saskatchewan Air Ambulance Service plane takes aboard a suffering lumberjack on one of the lakes in north Saskatchewan to rush him to hospital at Prince Albert. This is a scene from the National Film Board production, 'Mercy Flight," released in the Canada Carries On series to show all Canada how air ambulances operate to bring the benefits of medicine and surgery to the Dominion's farthest outposts. "Mercy Flight" shows at the Capitol here May 21 and 22.

Reminiscences

of the fate of J. E. Young, who vived for several days. calls northbound. During the was one of the first, if not the Grant who was a resident here summer vacation months the first, white restauranteur to do in earlier days. Mr. Young, for steamer Chilcotin will operate business in this city. Early this a long time, ran the Maple Leaf special cruises through Prince month, there was reference to Cafe here. Mr. Bailey, who was Coming north from Vancou- living in Victoria. A niece of old timers. ver via Ocean Falls and Bute- Mr. Young resides in Victoria flashlight failed to work. He

buy Maxwell House...

Early pioneers of Prince Ru-, made a misstep and suffered a pert will be interested to learn fall, breaking his neck. He sur-

The niece mentioned is Mrs. noticed by A. H. Bailey, now 1916, will be remembered by all

> thoughtful as the fellow in the glass in hand, legs crossed, and

Well, well, it's time to inquire! How's everything going in that a name no one can remember that Prince Rupert, in a gush of brotherly attention, adopted Must have been a few years ago. Practical interest, of late, seems to have declined.

This is tree tapping time in Ontario and Quebec and the announcement is calmly made that maple syrup will cost \$5 a gallon, no less. This news is hard to take-particularly is it distressing when one thinks of the late Sheriff Shirley. That spry old gentleman received a keg of the finest every spring from his native heath and he'd pass most of it around to his friends.

Rangy young fellows in the armed forces garb of the United States sauntered the streets Thursday. And some were escorting ladies. It brought one back—though not for long—to the days of '42 and '43 when it almost seemed that uniforms outnumbered civilian dress, and life had a "zip" to it.

A ball was given in the Kaien Island Club premises in April, 1912, and, according to the Evening Empire, it was very well attended and an unqualified success. Some of those present included Mrs. Angus Stewart, who wore white silk; Mrs. George Sweet, pale yellow with black lace; Mrs. Hugh Dunn, gold crepe de chene and gold bandeaux; Mrs. M. P. McCaffery, white lace voile; Miss Grace Davis, pale blue voile; Mrs. J. P. Cade, shell pink satin; Mrs. P. W. Anderson, white satin with pearl trimmings; Mrs. Morte Craig ; white satin.

Alaska, forty-ninth state of the Union! Newfoundland, tenth province of Canada! Which will be first-or will both come to pass and in full measure in the Lord's good time?

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NEW RED AND WHITE

Rupert was old enough to look, [] very far back led a jovial sort LASTER of existence. Some declined to stay fixed. The more useful anyone became ,the more apt his

All were an independent crew.

knew news, and in a pinch could

liked what they were doing,

would forgive anything except

ing the building of the G.T.P.

but, if Foley, Welch & Stewart

been simplified. Even Kitselas

respect for a craft like that.

Anyox, and all that, was

company town but for years

that busy smelter camp meant

had a habit of being active when

distant to be indifferent.

would not have had long

wait anyway.

chance of moving on. They liked Special services emphasizing to give and accept hospitality the triumphant story and music of the Resurrection were held in Prince Rupert on Sunday, bringhave invented some, but never ing out Easter congregations descended to that depth. They that practically filled all churches at both morning and thereby avoiding drudgery and evening services, causing gratification to pastors and choirs permanent dullness. Youth was for their special efforts.

on their side and that helped. Sermon texts dealt with the ultimate of Christ's miracles, The old stern wheelers found the conquest of life over death Skeena River a tough and the Resurrection from the enough stream to negotiate dur- tomb.

In practically all churches, the chancels were banked with "duck" in Rupert last week, how spring flowers, significant of the quickly the situation would have annual re-birth of nature.

The music of Hangel and other Canyon itself would have had great religious composers was Shows at rendered by the choirs. In some cases, Sunday School

sessions were merged with the 7:00 - 8:25 morning church services.

Morning weather was fine but a lot to Prince Rupert. Anyox there were evening showers.

Prince Rupert wasn't. A good Minneapolis who came here from many families of Anyox wage North Battleford, Saskatchewan, earners lived here. There was and who was the first woman to no lack of travel between the vote in the municipal election two communities and, when that made Fred Stork the first finally Anyox faded away, as it mayor. Mrs. LaTrace was the surely did, the reaction felt here, wife of a contractor who dug was uncomfortable. Rupert was the big excavation where, it was near enough to be neighborly hoped, the first big hotel would and like it and not sufficiently stand, but has not—as yet got around to it.

So green and inviting did it When Prince Rupert was look, lying out there in the young which, after all, is little middle of the avenue opposite more than 35 years ago, the the post office last Thursday, world had no serious woes con-The sun was shinin' too and the trasted with today. People "Reminiscences" and this was department here from 1911 to newspaperman, crossing over thought they had. That was could scarcely believe his eyes. their mistake. In 1913 there A dollar! A whole dollar, and were no 'isms' to speak of. so fresh and crisp and perhaps ters had not been invented. even virtuous. Nevertheless it flower of creation's young manwas promptly picked up, and hood had not been laid away in to hundreds of immense, finely appointed cemeteries all over the earth. Divorce columns had

Women's influence in ever not lengthened. Europe had widening scope continues to ex- not become a shambles. Faith pand in Prince Rupert. But let's in everything, including the fuget back to the start. Who was ture state, had not slumped. No hard up little Russian city with the first to cast a ballot? The one ever said "juvenile delinlady was Mrs. E. C. LaTrace of quency"-it hadn't arrived.

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