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# nator Critical Of New Industry Negotiations

# District's Radio Case Of Rescue

ated Boards of Trade Asks Interior Rooster Stations and Full CBC Programs Here

DUVER (CP) — Installation of repeater tations at Vanderhoof, Burns Lake, Smith. and islands during succeeding and the releasing of full Canadian finding some trace of George Corporation network programs from Powell, one of their number, who sting stations at Prince Rupert and Prince when his boat Robina broke measures recommended by the Associ- away from a tow after being

sion on Develop- with any pretension of adequacy. E. Anfield today moved to have letters and Scien- Particularly is this true of station the air rescue service of the Unitthere this week with CFPR at Prince Rupert whose ed States Coastguard make a Rt. Hon. Vincent broadcasts are seldom heard in reconnaisance of the shores to the line of respect, but again the coverage might have drifted there. National Railways is limited in scope, consequently Mr. Anfield took these steps in meption facilities tres of population for which no years ago when William Robinbad been so long de- provision for adequate day-long son of Metlakatla became dis-

randum of the Assof Trade of Cent- casting Corporation plans are to Queen Charlotte Islands and, Sumbia was as fol- increase the power at CBR, Van- after being marooned for eight couver, to 50,000 watts, to more days, was finally picked up with been recognized adquately serve the Province. It his boat by a Norweg an fisherm of Central and is not expected that this plan vill man at Round Island at the end Columbia, radio give a satisfactory signal to this of the Panhandle. He had driftby the most part large area of British Columbia ed from scutn of Rose Spit, Grahand generally un- for the following reasons.

The population of "(1) Reception of KOMO, Seat- Powell was crossing from Cumis presently tle, located 125 miles south of shewa with Banks Island as his and comprises Vancouver and powered with destination when he went adrift from Prince 50,000 watts, is extremely vari- from another boat which had Rupert and able during the day time and at picked him up when his own boat by the Northern the best of times is weak.

Midian National "(2) The location of this huge storm. a large block area is generally in mountainous The. Indian Superintendent of Canada to area, such conditions being a speculated that conditions of mistactory radio deterrent to good broadcast re- tide, wind and currents might ception of any kind.

me privately owned "A recent inspection of radio tion to Robinson. operating in this conditions was made at Burns (Continued on Page 5)

# IEACHER DIES

mof small capacity

T. Lloyd D. Davies, who was a member of the teaching staff Booth Memorial High school for several years, passed away suddenly last night at Bella Coola where he had been prin cipal of the consolidated district school for the past years. He was the victim of a the Rotary Club Thursday in a intendent said. heart attack.

During his residence Prince Rupert, Mr. Davies took prominent part in teachers' organization activities and was president of the Prince Ruperl Teachers' Association,

Mr. Davies had taught a Ocean Falls and Anyox before

coming to Prince Rupert. He was 62 years of age and a native of Wales.

isited here about a month ago and one son, Ronald.

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Lynx	1.11
Madsen Red Lake	3.30
McKenzie Red Lake	.63
McLeod Cocksnutt	1.50
Moneta	.40
Negus	2.15
Noranda	64.75
Louvicourt	.15
Pickle Crow	2.06
Regcourt	04
San Antonio	4.15
Senator Rouyn	.361
Sherrit Gordon	2.68
Steep Rock	0 15
Sturgeon River	101

Silver Miller

United States Coastguard Asked to Search Panhandle for Missing Indian

As native people of Motlakatla continue their search of coast week-ends in the fading hope of caught in a gale in Hecate this in a brief to the and neither covers the territory Straits, Indian Superintendent F Terrace, the first sizeable centre around the southern tip of the the east. Station CKPG at Prince Alaskan Panhandle on the final George is slightly better in this possible chance that boat or man

> there remains a number of cen- view of a comparable case fifteen radio reception has been made, abled with engine trouble in his "The present Canadian Broad- boat while crossing from the ham Island.

became disabled in a sudden

have set Powell in a similar direc-

Telephone Cable Replacement First 'Phone Requisite

Prince Rupert's worn-out teletalk designed to acquaint his with the eventual renewal of listeners with plans for its rehab- the system, the construction of a ilitation.

is aimed at renewing the service. newals of the cable system. new cable system, to replace the wards answered a number of present one, much of which has questions asked by chio members. Surviving are a widow who been in service since 1910 Switch- | Chairman of the meeting was board apparatus, although it is P. H. Linzey, acting in place of antiquated and inadequate can Club President R. G. Van der be kept in service for several Sluys, who is at present in the years yet.

> vey by telephone engineers three Vancouver, and R. J. Bamford ilities were being fully exploit- sallem's Grocery, opened up for Vancouver and Mrs. Maude Gor- for Vancouver. They plan to take years ago gave the serviceable and J. T. Hay, Ocean lans



"SINCERITY" NECESSARY, SAYS, VISHINSKY-Andrei Vyshinsky. Soviet foreign minister, is shown leaving the plane on which he arrived at New York for the United Nations assembly.In a statement to newsmen, Vyshinsky declared that the United Nations can accomplish its tasks if everyone is "sincere." He refused to comment on the state of Stalin's health, though recently he asserted that Stalin was in "magnificent condition.



CANADA'S DELEGATION TO UN-Canadian delegates to the U. N. General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., discuss the day's agenda before entering the assembly chambers Left to right; A. D. P. Heeney, under-secretary of state for external affairs: G. L. McNaughton, permanent representative at the U. N. and Lester Pearson, secretary of state for external affairs. In his first address to the fourth Assembly Pearson summarized the international picture as a race for the maximum in destructiveness.

## LOCAL TIDES

		29 1949.
High	8:17	17.0 feet
	19:49	16.6 feet
Low	1:22	6.9 feet
	14:09	11.2 feet

life of the present cabes as two of New System | years, Mr. Edwards said Normal | running through Canada. | June | System | years, Mr. Edwards said Normal | running through Canada. | Legislation authorizes the for almost twice that time.

The increase in subscriber rates phone system is operating "on which must still be approved by borrowed time," Telephone Sup- bylaw, will provide a fund which erintendent J. F. Edwards told will enable a progressive program the weekly luncheon meeting of of repair, the Telephone Super-

new telephone exchange and in-Confining his address strictly stallation of modern exchange to the physical aspects of the equipment will present themmunicipally-owned system, Mr selves as problems, the speaker Edwards outlined its background, said, but these are concerns then explained the five-year which are of the future. The plan, now before council which present urgent need is for re-

Initial need, he said is for a Following his adress Mr. Edinterior. Guests were Alf Rivett,

### Truman Approves Alaska Railway

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-President Truman has signed bill which may lead to the building of a 1400-mile railroad between Prince George and Fairbanks, linking the United States with Alaska by a line

twenty years and much of that President to enter into agreenow in use has been in service ment with Canada for a survey to determne the best route for such a link. Present water and known Prince Rupert business land for the last few days. highway routes are considered man and founder of the Family Heavy rains accompanied the regions. Clear mild weather will inadequate to serve Alaska.

the location survey of a rail- Kelowna where he had resided Washington with many points the Gulf of Alaska will bring road from Prince George to for several years. The funeral reporting amounts from one to cloudiness and rain to the north-Fairbanks where it would con- will take place Sunday in Kel- three inches in the last 24 hours ern coast late Saturday. nect with Alaska railroad. It owna and deceased's son, Ronald, Although skies cleared rapidly has been estimated that it left yesterday afternoon by plane in the wake of the storm some North Coast Region- Cloudy would cost \$200,000,000 to con- to be in attendance. The widow cloudiness and a few showers will with scattered showers today. struct a line to Alaska.

Under terms of the proposed reside in Kelowna. measure existing federal agen- Born in Wolverhampton, Eng- was located on Third Avenue and overcast with rain Saturday afcies would co-operate with land, fifty-five years ago, Mr. then built the premises in which ternoon. Little change in tem-Canada on the survey if agree- Jones came to Canada prior to the store is now situated. Having perature. Light winds increasing ment-between the two govern- World War I for which he en- left the city in 1940 to reside in to southerly (25 mph) tomorrow ments was worked out.

Estimates resulting from a sur- Al Smith and Gordon Burns of ment did not feel existing fac- a year or so in the service of Mus- two sisters, Mrs. Rose Jones of last night on the Prince George

PREMIER OF FRANCE

PARIS- George Bideault, wartime resistance leader, who served later as foreign minister, was confirmed Thursday as new Premier of France. The vote in the National Assembly was 367 for him and 183

AMEND CONSTITUTION OTTAWA- In an historic move in the House of Commons yesterday, a resolution was adopted seeking power from the British Government for Parlimaent power to amend the constitution on matters under federal jurisdiction. Th vote was 133 to 38.

CRASH KILLS 48

PARIS-An Air France trans-Atlantic plane crashed in flames on Sao Miguel Island in the Azores, killing all 48 persons on board. Aboard the plane were Guy Jasmin, the publisher of the Montreal newspaper, Le Canada, and his mother; the French boxer Marcel Cerdan.

VICTORIA TIMES SOLD VICTORIA-Sale of the Victoria Daily Times to Max Bell and associates of Calgary was announced today by Mrs. J. W. Spencer who had acquired control of the paper last week.

PRIEST GUILTY

MONTREAL- Rev. Joseph Arthur Taillefer, Roman Catholic priest, who pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to possess, distribute and sell narcotics, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined \$3000, with option of an additional year's sentence.

and another son and daughter

In Ottawa two weeks ago in- overseas, having suffered from Canadian government had re- to Canada from war, he was for

himself, his first meat market be- don of Kelowna.

- VICTORIA - Government heads had no comment to make this morning on the charges of Senator Thomas Reid in regard to the aluminum project in British Columbia although it was thought there might be a statement from Premier Johnson later today

# Last Evening

Heads of Aluminum Co. Pass Through Enroute South

On their way back to Vancouver after attending hearings at Wistaria on Ootsa Lake in connection with the company's dustry, Reid declared. application for hydro-electric other officials of the Aluminum with the true facts." Co. of Canada were here for al short time last evening.

plane and continued to Van- "widest possible publicity."

else near Terrace be'ore coming fisheries industry." on in here.

of Senator Rei 1.

### THE WEATHER reconsessessessessessessesses try

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Synopsis

ed inland over British Columbia with the federal fisheries departduring the night. Clear skies ment. The fisheries department and milder weather brought a had not been notified with rewelcome reprieve from the dull gard to the application filed for weather that has plagued the water rights on the Chilco. William Jones, former well southern coast and lower main-

Meat Market business here pass- storm over southwestern British prevail tomorrow although an-Specifically the bill calls for ed away yesterday morning at Columbia and north western other active storm moving into

Survivors of the deceased are Rupert, 41 and 48. jected the idea of helping to a time at Kelowna and then his widow; two sons, Ronald of provide the railway link. These moved to Anyox to take charge Prince Rupert and Arthur of Kel-

### Declares Intention is to Export Power; Would Ruin Fisheries

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Senator Tom Reid charged Thursday that the Aluminum Company of Canada plans to export power to the United States. He said the company was seeking "extra exclusive rights" in British Columbia so that it may sell power not required for

the aluminum industry. There had been "secret negotiations," Reid declared and the provincial government was, endeavouring to "put something over." The project should not be allowed to interfere with the fishing industry.

The Nechako - Chilco project might spell "ruination" for the great Fraser River salmon in-

"All negotiations have been power development rights on done in secret" said Senator the Nechako River, McNeeley Reid "with the result that the Dubose, vice - president, and public is not being acquainted

Any power developed, Reid said, should be kept for home indus-Mr. Dubose and his associates tries. He demanded a public arrived by a chartered Queen hearing where all plans of the Charlotte Airlines Beaver sea- company would be given the

couver on the steamer Prince | The Senator added: "The provincial government is endeavour-Bad weather had been dog- ing to put something over in the ging the flight on the way to interests of the aluminum comthe coast and the arcraft had pany and against the general into put down overnue! at Lak- terests of the public and the

He said he was not against Pilot of the plane was Bob La hydro-electric development but it should be carried out in rivers The party had left before it and lakes that do not interfere was learned here of the charges with fishing. The planned Chilco and Nechako Lake development could spell ruination to the vast Fraser River fishing indus-

The Senator charged that Pre-An active weather system mov- mier Johnson had not kept faith

develop during the day over most

- | Variable cloudiness tonight and 'ing on Second Street. Later he Saturday morning, becoming listed in Calgary and served Kelowna, he sold the business a evening. Lows tonight and highs couple of years ago to his Saturday—at Port Hardy, 43 and formed sources said that the the effects of gas. On his return brother-in-law, Harold Hampton. 53; Sandspit, 4 0and 50; Prince

Miss Elsie Muir and Miss Elizasources, said the government of the Granby Store meat depart- owna; one daughter, Evelyn in beth Jacques, former members of believed the cost would not be ment. From there he moved to Kelowna; two brothers, Isaac and the nursing staff of the Prince justified and that the govern- Prince Rupert in 1928 and, after Leonard Jones n Vancouver, and Rupert General Hospital, sailed work in the south.

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FOUR OF A KIND- Canada's newest quadruplets, the daughters of Mr and Mrs. Oswald C. Hargreaves of Sault Ste. Marie, kick up their heels in their hospital incubator. The sixth set of quads born in Canada, the four babies arrived with-

in a period of 20 minutes and are in good health. The City of Sault Ste. Marie has offered to build the family a new home (CP Photo) to replace their present small house.

## Basketball

CITY LEAGUES - 1949-50 OPENING

5:00 p.m. Junior-Sea Cadets vs. Boy Scouts 6:45 p.m. Junior—Kinsmen vs. Stones

7:30 p.m. Inter. — Fashion vs. Merchants 8:45 SHRINE CLUB BAND

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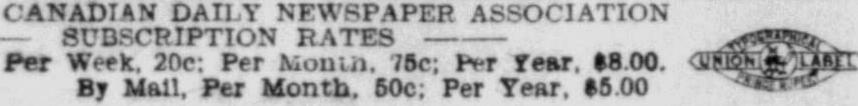
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## Do We Want It?

OLLOWING a couple of high class musical presentations during the past year or so in Prince Rupert we took occasion to express regret that lovers of good music, who are supposed to be so numerous in this city, had not accorded the support they might have in the way of attendance at those presentations. In the hope that there may be no reason for commenting similarly tomorrow, we thought it might be more timely to speak in advance about the concert to be offered tonight by that talented new young Canadian violinist, Donna Grescoe of Winnipeg.

We hear from time to time of the lack of cultural activities in Prince Rupert and the dearth of high class entertainment as compared with larger cities. When such artists as Miss Grescoe come to the city, we can tell by the attendance just how much is the demand for such things and how much of the talk of desire for these amenities is merely idle complaint which has no sincere motive.

The Civic Centre authorities are to be congratulated upon their persistence in bringing such high class entertainment to Prince Rupert It is all part of their policy of doing everything to make Prince Rupert a better and more pleasant place to live. The best token of appreciation and approval that can be shown them is by the simple measure of the support they get in the way of patronage and attendance. It will be interesting to note how many turn out to hear Miss Grescoe tonight.

### OLD AGE PENSIONS

THE AVERAGE monthly amount on account of the basic and supplementary old age pensions now being paid in each province may be seen in the following list as given in the House of Commons early this month.

Old Age Pensions-Alberta, \$32.23; British Columbia, \$29.29; Manitoba, \$37.86; New Brunswick, \$30.15; Nova Scotia, \$30.24; Ontario, \$37.06; Prince Edward Island, \$26.42; Quebec, \$28.94; Saskatchewan, \$37.12; Northwest Territories, \$28.75.

Supplementary Allowances paid by the Provinces -Alberta, \$7.50; British Columbia, \$10; Manitoba, \$10; New Brunswick, \$10; Newfoundland, \$10; Nova Scotia, \$10; Ontario, \$10; Prince Edward Island, \$10; Quebec, \$10; Saskatchewan, \$2.50, subject to means test. Northwest Territories may be authorized if requested. The foregoing, listed last June 30, is from Hansard.

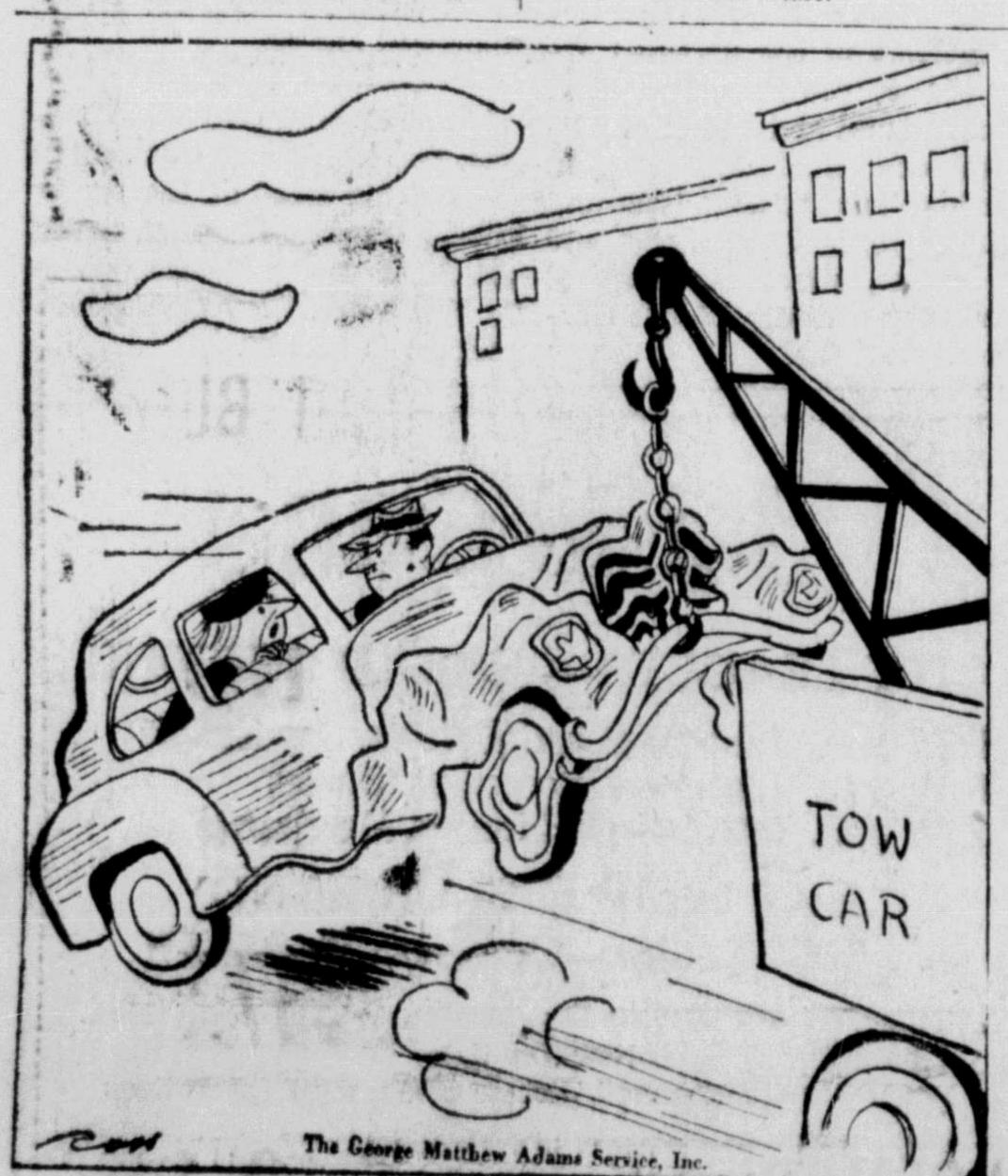
Since then, all provinces had not completed the work of adjusting pensions in accordance with the provisions of new agreements bringing into operation the amendments to the Old Age Pensions Act passed at the last session of parliament.

### Sproptimists' TB Seal Drive

Meeting at the home of Mrs. icious refreshments were served Ralph Smith, the Soroptimist by the hostess. Clab mapped out plans for the annual T.B. Christmas Seal car-

'd as the new secretary of the lub. The president, Miss Muriel Vance, was in the chair and de-

paign and a committee consisting Mr. and Mrs. P. Mclines, of of Miss P. M. Mooney, Miss Ann Sioux Lookout, Ontario, who have McLeod, Mrs. C. G. Ham. Mrs M. been visiting in the city for the O. Kullander and Miss Winnie last fortnight sailed on the Poxon was named to take charge. Prince George last night for Van-Miss Margaret McLeod was nam- couver enroute east.



And, further, when you lecture me not to be a backseat driver, don't turn around to do it!"

## Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

Mr. St. Cyr, won \$77,500 in the or death. Irish sweep. The first ticket he

years before he won \$31,000. Quote. Elmore Philpott, turning poli- George Frizzell has watched peal to the highest court. It tician himself, ran for office in Western Canada grow and de- wants to ask the court for a rul-Monday's by-election. He did not velop from a frontier to a land ing on whether the board failed win, yet to aspire for a seat was of good sized cities settled com- in its duty by not making final not a bad idea. After years of munities, huge railway systems, determination of the rate incriticizing others, in point, he highways, airways, pipe lines to crease pending further board invited the public to take a few carry oil, grain growing or, a studies and report of the royal

was introduced with a flourish ninety. Well George, we'll be by the Labor government. Since seein' you again, next year!" then, it seems to have kept fad-

A Quebec railway conductor dividual, it's also a matter of life

never punched, yet see what it. Trouble teaches you two things: brought him! And it was just (1) How many friends you have, to bad about the Toronto man and (2) how many people were who had been buying tickets 20 waiting to catch you bent over.

slams at him. The experience major scale and expanding popu- commission on transportation. may give him several new angles lations. And he's seen more on men and affairs. In his line than that. He has witnessed deep reckoned \$20,000 would erect spoken of. It certainly was a world markets. He was 89 this and! few years ago when the subject week. That's on the verge of

ernment, as well as with the m- hind the latter venture and they Great War.

With the Future

in mind..

# HIGHER RATES

OTTAWA, (P-Attempting to carry its fight for higher freight rates to the Supreme Court of Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway Thursday challenged the Board of Transport Commissioners' September 20 decision awarding the railways an eight percen

The railroad, which claims the increase is too small, applied to the board for permission to ap-

of business, every littic bit helps, sea fishing in the North Pacific three floor block. There must change from practically nothing have been an early winter for Abolition of capital punish- to whole trains of halibut pull someone got cold feet! Think of ment in Britain is seldom neard out from Prince Rupert for the it! Three floors for twenty thous-

The home of the United Nations will occupy about sevent en acres between 42nd and 47th ing away. No one appears to They got as far as blasting and streets in the heart of New York know, today, whether or not digging basements for two hotels City. It will be housed in a 65there's a downright law, one in Prince Rupert, long ago. One storey block and take two more way or the other. Fremier Attlee was to stand on Second Avenue years to finish. A wonderful and his advisers have their hands and the other on First Avenue building was also erected for the full to overflowing with problems and McBride Street. Messrs Mor- League of Nations at Geneva, no of state. Perhaps, with the gov- row, Frizzell and Sheady were bo- long after conclusion of the First

### Phone Rates Were Changed \_Downward

Prince Rupert's telephone rates have been changed since 1910, Utilities Chairman H M. Daggett told city council in refereace to a statement he made a week ago to the effect that the same rates are being charged as were instituted 39 years ago.

"I checked through the records the other day to find out if what I said was true," Alderman Daggett said. "I found that it was not.

"Actually the rates were changed once-in 1925. Then, they were reduced 25 cents under the 1910 level. So right now, subscribers are paying less than they did in 1910."

Miss S. Kurulok sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.



Southbound after a regular voyage to Skagway and other Alaska points, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. P. L. Leslie, was in port from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Louise is scheduled to make one more | ALL-WOOL BLAN voyage on the Alaska run before in plain grey, khar being replaced for the winter by tels at a very spe the Princess Norah.

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ter, Mrs. Rose Marshall, Mrs. C. H. Collins and Mrs. Percy

Robert McKay made a hum- to Vancouver. orous speech, Mrs. H. T. Muncey, senior regent also spoke on Regular meeting of Oper beholf om the Women of the ating Engineers, Local 510, Fri

solos and Mrs. Rose Marshall Local 115 are invited to at-

Another interesting feature of the procedings was the pre- D. G. Stenstrom and A. G. sentation of a past governor's Brandstrom, consultants for the award merit to C. H. Collins Columbia Cellulose Co., after one the presentation being made by of ther periodical week's visits as happily round- | Secretary Harold Muncey.

and music was by Mrs. Nora couver. Hallowe'en skit, Thompson and Robert Woods.

L. J. W. Dee, inspector for the noon on the Princess Louise for Customs Department, is sail- Seattle where they will take up ompson, Mrs. Ev- ing on the Camosun tonight future residence, joining Mr. Mc-Andy Hardy, Mrs. on a business trip to Masset.

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F. M. Burns, inspector of customs, after a visit here on official Parks amused the duties, sailed by the Prince guests with his balancing act. George last night on his return

day Oct. 28th at 7:30, at the Robert oods played accordion Carpenters Hall, members of

here, sailed by the Prince George W. T. Terry emceed the dance last night on their return to Van-

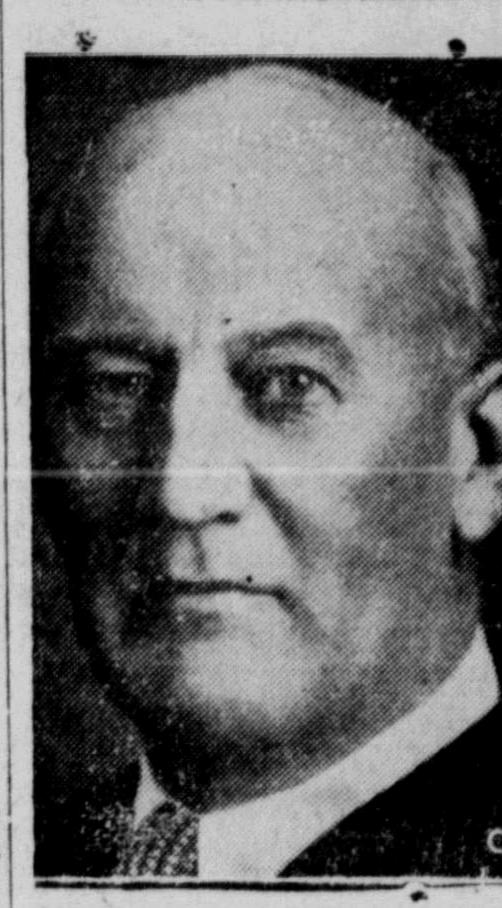
> Mrs. D. E. H. MacLean and two children sailed yesterday after-Lean, former C.P.R. agent here, who has been transferred to the Puget Sound port as dock agent

P. Aldred, who has been in the employ of the Columbia Cellulose Co. here sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Louise for Vancouver whence he will provance. Please refrain from ceed to Montreal where he will insertion, minimum embark November 18 on the Em-

Sam Yates, veterans' welfare officer from Vancouver, will be WORK WANTED-Capable wo- in Prince Rupert next week on one of his periodical visits on official business. He will arrive by the steamer Prince George on BOYS AND GIRLS-Opportun- Wednesday morning and leave

and! Try them.

Before joining Vancouver's • There will be a meeting Fri- younger married set Peter Wilsociation Annual eymoon on Vancouver Island.— \$5 bill Thursday morning. Civic Vancouver Sun.



MINES OWNER AND FIN ANCIER-Robert A. Bryce who was elected president of the Canadian Chamber o Commerce at its meeting in Montreal this week, went into northern Ontario in 190' with his degree of mining engineer from the University of Toronto and three years' experience in Mexico, Today, at 68, still a giant of a man standing over six feet, he is President of two gold mines, Macassa Ltd., and Renabie Mines Ltd., a director of several financial institutions and industries, and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, He is a former President of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and has long been active in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce

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day at 7:30 p. m. of the Teen liam Stubbert of Prince Rupert grocery store at Fifith Avenue the city. In view of the appoint-Camera Club; Civic Centre. All and his bride, the former Laurie and McBride Street, telephoned ment, Mr. Anfield will be reling-Interested please attend. (252) Donalda Maywood Smith, the police after a youth, carryng uishing the office of president daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James a large quantity of silver, had when the Association has its an-Boy Scout As- Smith, are spending their hon- changed some of the coins for a nual meeting on November 4.

Previously, the police had received a call that Spero's Quality Grocery Store on Eighth Avenue West had been broken into during the night and, at the time Nov. 3. of the second call, was being investigated. Connecting the two Hall, Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. a 15-year-old youth who admit- Nov. 3. ted to the theft.

Entry into the store was gained ber 4. by forcing the back door of the store. About \$11 in silver was taken.

### ALUMINUM CO. HEARINGS ON

The first of a series of meetings being held in central British Columbia concerning the application by the Aluminum Company of Canada for water rights to the Bazaar, Nov. 26. Saturday. Nechako River system is taking place this week, at Wistaria on Dec. 1. Ootsa Lake. The chief purpose of the hearing is to receive the obthe areas affected.

Alertness on the part of a city | F. E. Anfield, president of the missioner in succession to Col. A. G. P. Lyons, proprietor of a Hamilton Grant who recently left

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sonja Ladies Bazaar, Oct. 28. St. Peter's W. A. Fall Bazaar.

Card tournament, Catholic incidents, the police rounded up . Moose Temple Card Party,

Civic Centre Bridge Novem-

Lutheran Tea and Home Cooking November 5th.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 9. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Women of the Moose dance, Oddfellows' Hall, November 18. Prince Rupert Symphony

Orchestra Concert, Nov. 18. I.O.D.E. Chapter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 24.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall United Church Xmas Bazaar,

Crange Ladies Sale, Dec. 7. Salvation Army Home League jections or claims, if any, from Sale of fancy work and home farmers and other residents in cooking at Sons of Norway Hall. Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m.





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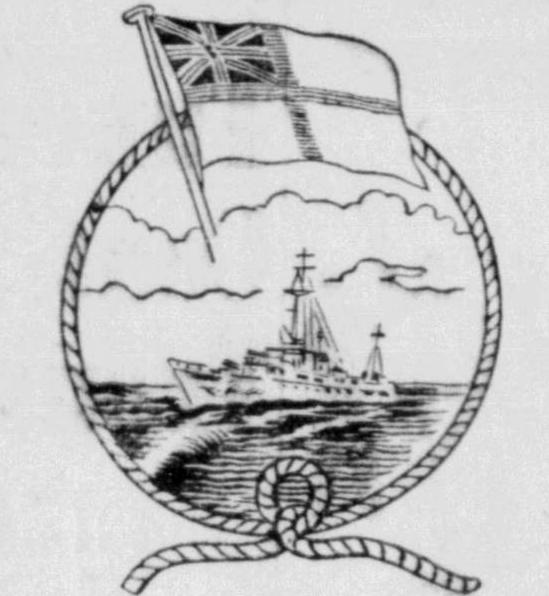
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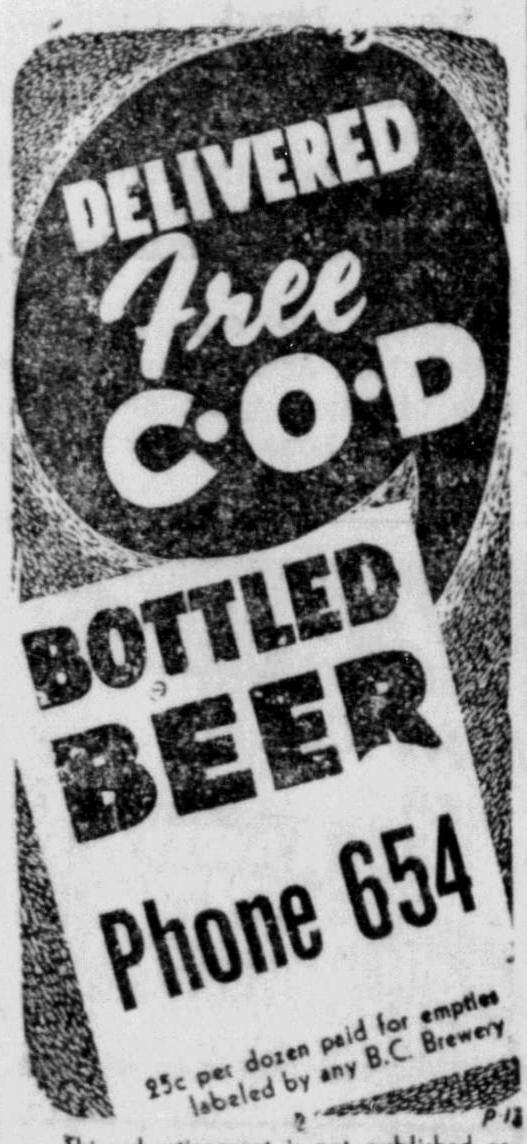
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riage rite at St. Andrew's Cathedral Wednesday evening which oined Rhoda Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leighton, of Metlakatla George Pettipiece, son of Mrs Harold Pettipiece, of Port Ed-

Officiating at the ceremony, ially underway after League; which was attended by a num- Prexy Angus Macphee tosses up known contender. They have but family, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a suit of torquoise blue with corsage of pink and white carnations. Her attendant was Mrs. William Patterson who wore a gabardine suit of similar design in dusty rose color. Groomsman was Patrick G.



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ber of friends of the couple, the first bail in the Senior four of last year's regulars and a ras Canon Basil S' Prockter. League, Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi new coach. Still they gave Co-The bride, who is a member feature. The Prince Rupert op a scare in a pre-season warmwell-known Metlakatla Shrine Club Band will be there up game and eked out a good win with a 15-minute musical inter- over Brownwood's and who can Wisconsin, is sailing on the lude during the pre-game warm- foresee the future. up period and more music at the | Co-op have lost several of last | where she will visit her brother, half time.

starts off with two Junior feat- They are playing short-handed men are the veterans in this div- Macphee is coaching this year dence at Port Edward where the ision, the three other teams be- and plans to spend most of his ing entered for the first time. The time on the bench. Here are the Juniors have already had an op- line-ups with last year's total portunity to show their wares points in the bracketed figures. and the pre-season games deld Bo-Me-Hi- Jack Sharpe 41); last week were real crowd pleas- Chuck Webster (79); Eric Moore

Merchants and Fashion meet | Scherk '35); Ray Spring (127); in the Intermediate division and Bud Ratchford (96); Danny Bill there are surprises in store for (57); W. McChesney (117). fans and players alike. Sid Woodside has been training his Davis 85); Herb Morgan (88) team for several years and anns Bob Menzies (28); Don Scherk at winning the title this year. He (94); Ted Arney (199); Angus has added an extra section to Macphee (182). the mantel piece at home to make room for Bert Morgan's Grotto Trophy. Fashion are an unknown quantity so far but they have a few of last year's regulars on the players from the now defunct Morgan's entry.

For the third successive year headliners in the Senior Division ener will be Co-op and Bo-Mefor 12, Minora Blades are tops for economy. Outlast ordi-nary blades. Fit your doubleligh School trailed throughout played Bo-Me-Hi won the



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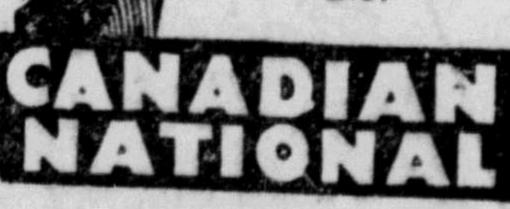
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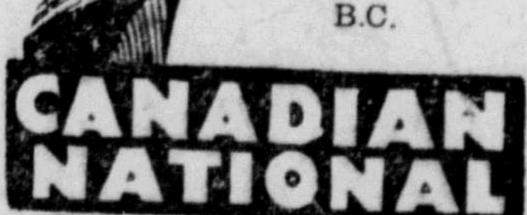
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R. I. Reid of Vancouver, who has been in the city on business for the last few days, is salling the Camosun tonight on a (50); Glen Carlson (79); Syd trip to Masset.

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> Prize-winers, were: Whist-Mrs. I. Keller and A. E.

Chilton. Cribbage-Mrs. R. Letourneau and J. Garon.

G. R. Hull. Refreshments were served un-



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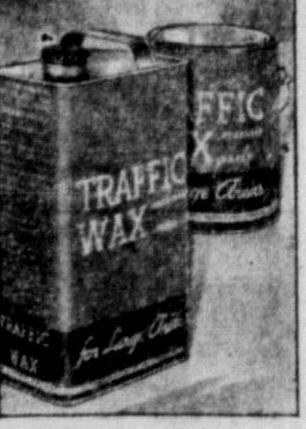
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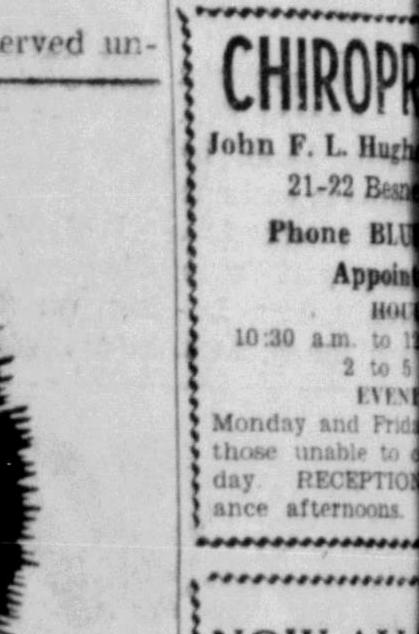
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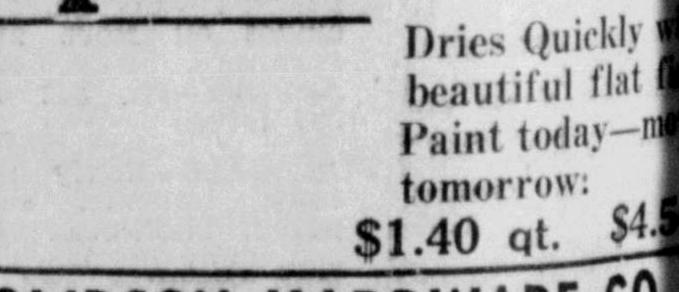
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overhead distribution system.

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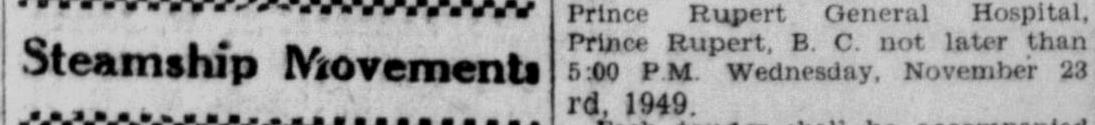
(9 p.m.).

"I have carried out a survey of "It is extremely necessary radio reception conditions here that arrangements be made today and have been unable to with the Radio stations at detect any radio interference Prince George and Prince Rufrom the power plant or from the pert to release through these stations the full CBC Programs Neither have I been able to instead of only "sustaining" bring in any broadcasting staprograms as at present.

tions up to the time of writing "As is generally well known the entire area between Prince Ru-"During the past ten years re- oping rapidly with many new inpeated representations have been dustries being established, these made to the Canadian Broadcast- requiring additional staff. The ng Corporation by various Boards cultural entertainment of this of Trade and other public bodies vast area is far short of that from Central British Columbia, available in the larger centres of and the situation regarding radio Southern British Columbia, is fully set forth. But the time is therefore it is essential that betnow opportune to again stress ter radio service be given the Handel's "Messiah." If compet- that lines to transmit radio pro- area by the CBC. Better radio ence is established, the group grams through to Prince Rupert service is a very definite step. are available and that the ob- forward in bettering the culture.

vious remedy is to have repeater "With better radio service there the annual minstrel show prog- or Booster stations installed at is no doubt that more radios Vanderhoof, Burns Lak, Smithers | would be in service and thus produce more revenue in radio fees

"The providing of improved tions to the Nurses' Home radio service by the CBC, as re- Prince Rupert General Hospital, quested by this organization and Prince Rupert, B. C. others would not only be sin- forms of Tender may be obtaine cerely appreciated by the popu. from the undersigned or from the lation concerned, but would as- Marine Bldg., Vancouver, B. C. on sist materially in the present and deposit of a cheque for Fifty Dollars future development of the huge (\$50.00) which will be refunded on area of Central British Columbia.



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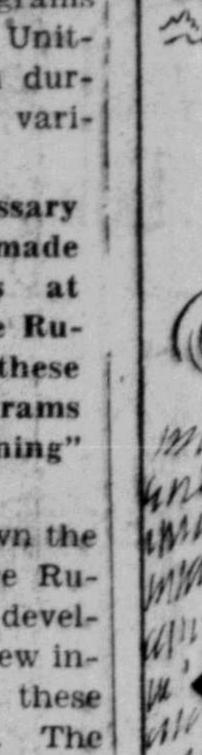


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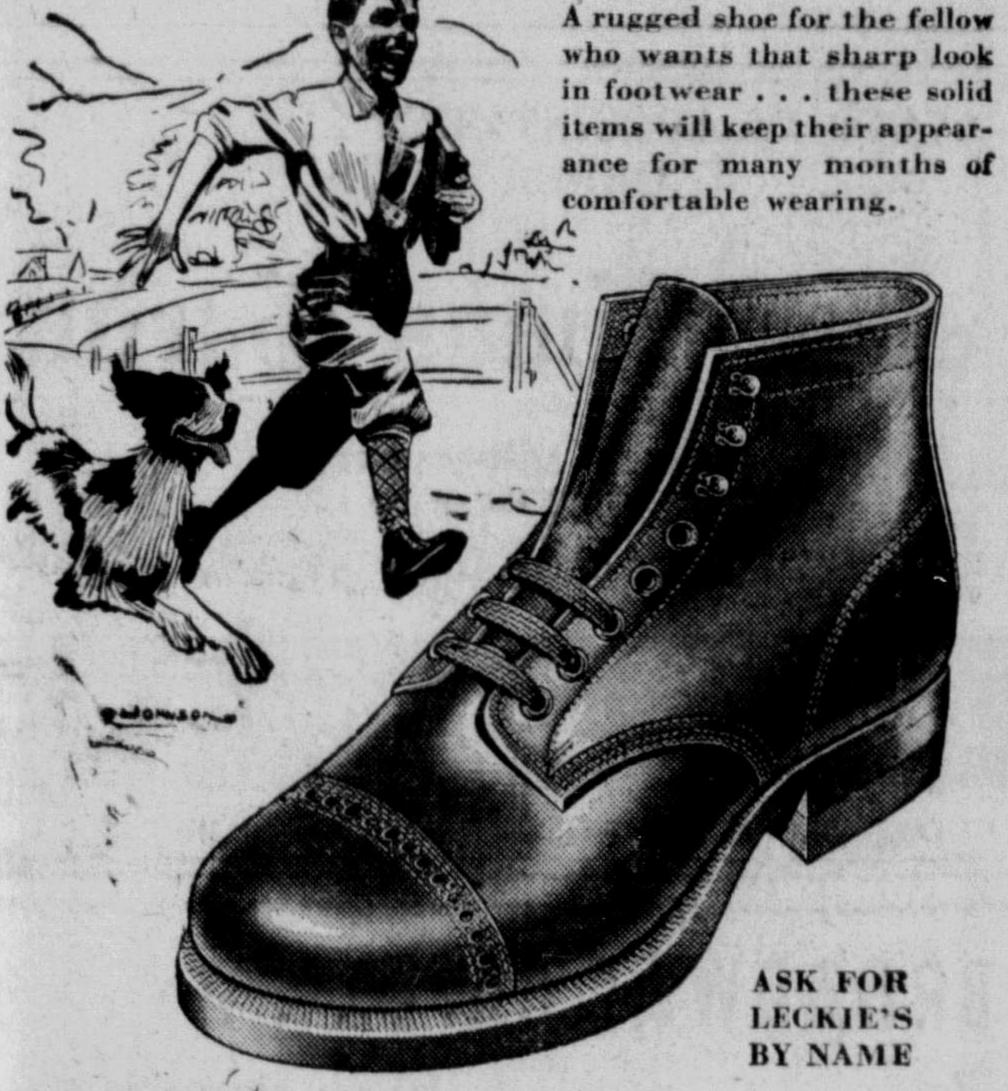
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4:30-Sleepy Time Stories

4.45-Musical Merry-Go-Round 5:00—Henry Morgan Show

5:30-Music from Alberta 5:45—Bill Good Sports Review

6:00—Musical Varieties 6:45-"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Organ Encore 8:00—Musical Prog.

8:30—Vancauver Theatre

9:00-Eric Wilde

9:30-Arthur Phelps

9:45—Canadian Short Stories 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Natalic Minunzie Recital 10:30—Chopin Anniversary

Series :00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-AM. :00 -Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good :15-Pick of the Hits

3:30—Morning Devotions

:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Saddle Serenade 9:30J—Saturday Story

9:45—Melodies for Juniors

9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Bandstand

10:15-Waltz Music



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10:45 CBC News and Com'ty 10:55-Weather and Interlude

11:00—Saturday Date

11:30-Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

SATURDAY-P.M.

12:00-Folk Music 12:30—BBC

1:00-Journey Into Melody

3:15--CBC News 3:25-Rec. Int. 3:30—Divertimento

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and Mrs. A. Keamert, Terrace; pected in Terrace on Tuesday on L. W. Jorgensen, Vancouver, her return from the Dominion Rev. F. A. Peake, Edmonton; Annual in St. John, but who was Capt. Pat Carey, Terrace; T. forced to cancel her visit due to Fraser, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. breaking her ankle in Vander-B. Cutforth, Kelowna; Mrs. G. hoof. Refreshments were served Cogswell, La Crosse, Wisconsin, by the hostess following the close R. E. Cram, Ketchikan; D. Lit- of the business session. The next tle, Terrace, J. J. Kenny, Van- meeting will be held at the home couver; C. W. Nash, Vancouver; of Mrs. de Kergommeaux with H. Brown, Port Simpson.

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## Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

### Women's Institute Having Crisis-New Rector Coming For Anglican Church

An appeal is being made to all Mrs. McNabb entertaining. interested in keeping alive the Women's Institute in Terrace to Mrs. Maxted, senior, has arrivattend the next meeting when ed from Ontario to make her a social will be held following the home with her son Jim, who so routine business meeting. The recently lost his wife. members have not been turning out at the regular monthly meetings as hoped for and, for a time it has been felt among the most | Vancouver. Mr. Burke's position ties of the other organizations in town are gaining preference in the community with the Institute coming out second best. Thursday night's meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Robinson was not well attended. Mrs. Harvey Phillip presided. Wool which was left over from articles knitted for overseas parcels was put up for sale and purchased by the members. Refreshments were nell left on Sunday morning of served at the close of the meet- a motor trip to the southern part ing.

Fred Nash, accompanied by R. Walker and Edgar Hamlin left on Tuesday morning's train for Hazelton and Vanderhoof on survey work.

St. Matthews W. A. met at the home of Mrs. R. Corlett last week, the meeting having been postponed for a week due to the death of the vice president, Mrs. Edna Maxted, who was to have been the hostess at her home this month. Two minutes silence was observed in her memory. In view From Vancouver\_J. Johnson, of the fact that a minister, Rev. James Russel of St. Barnabas Church, New Westminster, is expected here in the New Year, the W.A. will undertake to have the rectory cleaned and prepared for the coming of him and his wife. Some effort is to be made to have double doors made for the vestry HOTEL ARRIVALS by the addition of another door. General regret was expressed by the members at the recent accident of Mrs. Gibson president of R. L. Turner, Vancouver; Mr. the Diocesan W.A., who was ex-

# TERRACE DIES

T5RRACE-Donald Alexander McKinnon, Klondyke and Terrace pioneer, passed away at the local hospital at 9 p.m. on Wed nesday after a long illness. Born in Bruce County, Ontario, on February 16, 1863, deceased came to Terrace in 1911 from the Klondyke where he was married to Miss Mamie McMahon in Skagway. He was liquor vendor for many years, retiring about eight wife. Funeral services are being years ago. He is survived by his held this afternoon.

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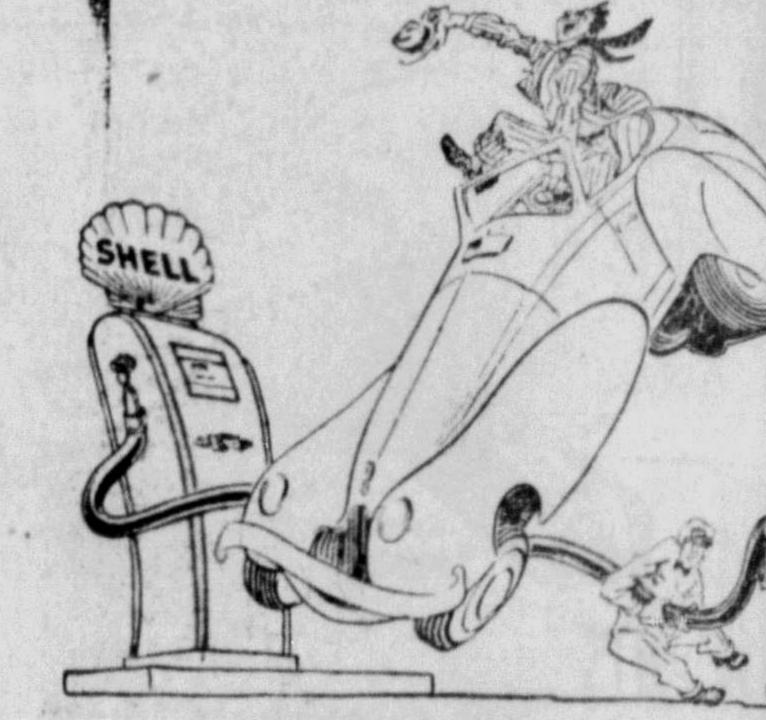
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TODAY 7 AVENGINGF BLAST KIIII OUT OF W. Burke and Miss Valerie Booth left on Tuesday's train for HOLES!

on the local teaching staff has been filled by Donald Cochrane of Vancouver who arrived on Thursday morning's train to teach at the High School. Mrs Dudley Little is relieving temporarily for Miss Booth who is expected back as soon as her health P. Murie sr., and Ronald Hartof the province. They expect to be away about two weeks.

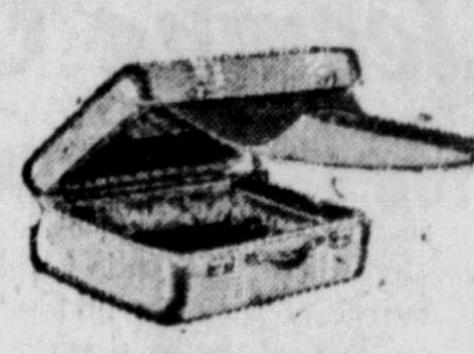
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