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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1948



CTORIA (CP)-A joint United States-Canalaska railway was advocated Monday before meteenth general conference of the Pacific west Trade Association. It was reported that t Truman approved the plan for the conon of an Alaska railway and it is assumed

the plans call for the inclusion of British Columbia's Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

C. B. Lindeman, Seattle publisher and retiring president of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, said the Association should back the line north from Prince George along the original United States Army survey. He warned that the Pacific s on Monday heard a Northwest might be by-passed on that the single transby military plans for a railway vote be adopted in Canparallel to the present Alaska ectoral system to insure Highway under which the access rity representation in would be from Edmonton.

The railway north from British Columbia would not only proposal was advanced serve as a defence project but hur Ross, Pragressivewould promote development of ative, Souris, Manitoba, a rich territory. nickly won support of

E. G. Carlson, tourist official, urged relxation of existing liquor restrictions in British Colwith it was the sug- umbia in order to encourage that persons of eighteen tourist traffic. He advocated wed to vote in federal cocktail bars.

Olof Hanson and Arnold Flaten are attending the convention as representatives of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

MAYOR BLUSHES OVER COUNCIL'S CONGRATULATIONS

Despite her businesslike leadership of an all-male city council. Mayor Nora Arnold last night came forth with a distinctly feminine blush when she received the official congratulations of the aldermen on being chosen "Woman of the Year" by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The motion was proposed by Alderman George Casey and received the enthusiastic endorsement of his colleagues.

"I'm very pleased that the honor came to this city, not only for myself, but for Prince Rupert's sake," Mayor Arnold replied, smiling. "It has focussed a good deal of attention on our city."

Era of the Garbage Struggle -Back Door Collections Here

city householders, that weekly wrestling bakke. g of the past—a dark experience relegated to abo of oblivion.

er June 1 it can be looked on as one of the period that intruded

collection charges:

2. Two smaller than standard-

Thus begins a minor domestic

22:49

mely over the thres- voked the following changes in the atomic age.

veterans who waltzed 1. Residential rates will be 50 cans in aching arms cents a month where formerly back step to the front they were 35 cents. This entitles weekly intervals can the householder to five standard their children—off- can collections. For more than of a happier age—with five cans the charge will be \$1 les of their own hardi- a month.

Junior, you don't know sized cans will be considered one lardship is . . . Why I can, providing their capacity is er those terrible days not greater than one can. used to have to carry 3. Restaurants and stores will age can half way to pay \$1.50 a month for three cans

a week. For each additional can multitude of back door- they will be charged eight cents. lawn is about to break. 4. Apartment houses and duhew era was introduced plex dwellings will pay \$1 a ht by city council as the month for two cans a week and vs of sunlight—courtesy eight cents each for additional ight saving time—peered cans collected. council chamber of the The garbage collecting force decided June 1 the al- will keep track of all cans coldecided by unanimous lected and charges will be made household garbage in the on the basis of the collection tial areas will be collected records. doors by the city gar-

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Wednesday, April 28, 1948 lew service, or to be more High 19.5 feet resumption of a pre-war 16.6 feet 17:19 will begin on June 1. In Low 4.6 feet 10:50 it, council also in-

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INVASION DENIED ters today denied foreign and local press reports that Egypt has invaded Palestine with regular armies.

FAVORED FOR "GUINEAS" LONDOU-The Maharajah of Baroda's My Babu is a two to one favorite today for the Two Thousand Guineas, England's richest horse race, tomorrow. The Cobbler, an entry of Lt.

KILLED IN CAVE-IN tion for a storm sewer. A large toppled over their bodies.

JEWS CALL FOR HELP TEL AVIV - The Jewish Agency today called for the United Nations to take definite action against an Arab offensive in Palestine. The Jews, it was said, are doing all they can to defend Jerusalem for which a major battle appears to be looming.

INDUSTRIALIST DIES DETROIT - William S. Knudsen, co-ordinator of America's industrial might in the Second World War, died today following a long illness. The 69-year-old former president of General Motors Corporation was a Danish immigrant and was known by fellow industrialists as "the greatest production genius of modern times." In 1940 he headed the mammoth rearmament program initiated by President Roosevelt.

DROWNED UNDER BRIDGE VANCOUVER - Heavy seas, driven by strong northwest wind, claimed three lives Sunday when a small motorboat capsized under Lion's Gate Bridge. The dead are Steve Glow, Jean Harjie and Mitchell Eliuk, all of Winnipeg. Eugene Mundry of Vancouver, fourth occupant of the craft was rescued by two Vancouver residents.

choice at 7 to 2.

MIMICO, Ont .- Three workmen were killed when a mound of earth caved in while they were working on the excavapower shovel was used to remove 20 feet of mud which

TANKER HERE FOR REPAIRS

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BULLETINS Arab Invasion of Palestine Is Under Way, Says Report--Britain Would Fight It Back

MOUNTAIN DIFFERENTIAL REMOVAL IS SOUGHT BY BRITISH COLUMBIA

OTTAWA (CP)—Application for removal of the 'mountain differential" freight rate on hauls over the Rockies is being filed with the Board of Transport Commissioners by British Columbia, it was announced Monday. Disclosure of the move was made before the cabinet by Premier Byron Johnson of British

Columbia during the submission ! by provincial premiers against the recently-awarded twenty- Bank Robbed one percent railway rates in- Bank Robbed

charge of 11/4 times the prairie! rate level on certain freight hauls over the Rockies.

Premier Johnson asked that the differential be romoved before the rates were increased.

crease in rates be withheld un- guards. til its report had been received. The youths, just after dawn,

WINNIPEG NOW

Abatement Now Appears In Other Parts of Prairies

signs of diminishing in Mani- of youths rushed up.

the peak of the Red River flood matched keys. They escaped in ficult, perhaps impossible, for capital on the Manitoba-Min-securities. nesota border. Winnipeg and Emerson have been Manitoba's two worst trouble zones. The a fifty-one year high record of a fifty-one year high record of 44.8 feet at Emerson Sunday. Originally expected late Saturday, the Red River flood crest was delayed in coming and ac-An American tanker went in- tually was not reached until yesto dry dock here Monday after- terday. Emerson authorities had noon for hull repairs. She was sent urgent requests for help to the Standard Oil Co. of Cali- Winnipeg on Sunday. At the fornia vessel Alaska Standard, time of the request, Emerson's 730 tons, which is to have salt two main streets were under water' scoops installed on her water to a depth of four feet ing again last night:

hull. The Alaska Standard ar- while some sections of the town rived here from Ketchikan on were under nine feet of water Monday at noon and will return An unseasonable snowstorm to Ketchikan when the repair lashed Alberta renewing danger work is finished. She is under of floods after some abatement command of Capt. Harold Soli- but the high waters were reced-

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of a railroad to Alaska.

The differential rate is a Of Million Huge Robbery Pulled Off by

Underground Jews in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, (P-Heavily armed youths who said they were mem-Yesterday the provincial pre- bers of the Jewish underground miers asked that a royal com- Stern group pulled a \$1,000,000 mission go into the whole freight daylight bank robbery today unrates question and that the in- der the very eyes of the Hagana

visited the homes of all the directors and cashiers of Barclay's Some of the bank officials were beaten to make them surrender the keys.

Just after the bank opened WINNIPEB (P) -- Flood condi- tary police arm bands, asked tions, to which the prairie prov- admittance to inspect the armberta but showed only partial doors were opened larger groups on its trade with the world.

Here in Winnipeg the Assini- hereed employees into one room rate, though no one can be sure boine River was still rising and and opened the vaults with the quite where. It is always difwas moving down from Emer- two waiting taxis with a million son, fifty miles south of the dollars and negotiable bank

NallMay

May Follow Disagreement of Conciliation Board In Wage Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)-A conciliation board, established to deal with demands of railway employees for general increases of 35c an hour, has been unable to bring about a settlement of the wage dispute, Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced Monday.

A majority report of the board recommended that the employees be granted a general increase of 7c an hour. effective last April 8. The employees' representative, Samuel Baron, Montreal, urged general wage increases of 20c an hour. Frank H. Hall, railway unions' negotiations leader, said today in Montreal that a committee representing eighteen brotherhoods will deal with the majority report | anything like a reasonably comof the board of conciliation. He expressed the opinion that

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

terior during the night but other great upward movement in sections of the province were man's fortunes as industry, maclear and cold. Moist air is mov- chinery and skills sprang up to ing into the northern Gulf of process the raw materials in will develop along the northern no part of the earth-no partwith continued fair British Columbia. weather in most areas.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- development of new industries, lotees and North Coast-Clear, the growing output of all varbecoming cloudy this afternoon, leties of goods, the full employ-Scattered showers tonight and ment of our people have greatly tomorrow. Light northerly and permanently changed the winds, little change in tempera- life of this province. But the ture. Lows tonight and highs cost of such development comes tomorrow: Port Hardy 35 and high. In British Columbia to-50, Massett 38 and 50, Prince day we are like a young couple Rupert 35 and 50.



ANOTHER GARIBALDI ENTERS ITALIAN ARENA-The famous name of Garibaldi is again figuring in Italian politics as the 65-year old grandson of the famous patriot, General Guiseppe Garibaldi, takes part in the fight against communism. The general, who has been carrying on the tradition of his grandfather by fighting for liberty in South American and European countries, has taken over direction of the new Rome newspaper, "Rome Notte," in support of the Christian Democrats against communism. Said he: "I'm doing what my grandfather would have done if he were alive."

Bank. At gunpoint they took B.C.'S PART IN WORLD PICTURE— would definitely come from matched keys to open the vaults: B.C.'S PART IN WORLD PICTURE— would definitely come from WARNS AGAINST CCF DICTATORSHIP

"If one is to consider where British Columbia is be declared May 15 following the two of the group, wearing mili- going, one must consider where the world is going," British withdrawal, it was stated. said Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, in The Arabs, it was said, were inces yesterday counted twelve ed guard kept by Hagana's Jew- an address to the people of British Columbia last of the Holy Land unless the deaths directly attributable, ish militia because of the wave night. "No part of the world can isolate itself from United Nations guaranteed them were lessened somewhat last of recent robberies by dissidient the present general convulsion—least of all a place control of Palestine in the near night in Saskatchewan and Al- underground groups. When the like British Columbia which lives | have all kinds have all kinds of things we re-

quire to buy, not next year or "Well, the world is certainly the year after, we need these They disarmed the guards and going somewhere at a rapid services now. The provincial government has to provide every form of public service for a quarter of a million additional people any generation of men to recwho have come here since the ognize the place they occupy in beginning of the Second World the flow of history. But in this war. It has to plan for the year of 1948 we can certainly needs of many new towns, and recognize a remarkable cycle of old towns now grown to unevents. We are faced everywhere recognizable size. It has to build by a revolution which calls roads, bridges, hospitals, schools itself communism and curiously and all the other equipment of enough that revolution began a modern community—and at a precisely a century ago this time when prices are extremely year. It was in 1838 that Karl high. Marx declared in his original Manifesto that 'a spectre is haunting Europe,' the spectre of communism, a ghost that has never been laid. The year of the manifesto was a year of general

amount includes the ordinary

\$679,000 in 1939-40 to \$4,766,000

in 1948-49, you see the kind of

expenses we have to carry. And

feeling that the world is falling isting roads, bridges and ferries "But what actually was hapcrease of \$1 million over last pening a hundred years ago this year for this particular purpose. year? The world was not falling "In my opinion, I venture to to pieces. It was not suffering say, we have all greatly underfrom the pains of death but from the labor pains of birth. It was estimated our future needs bebeginning the most constructive cause we have greatly underperiod in human history, the estimated our opportunities and first period when man, with new the growth of our province. What we have seen so far is only the machinery, could hope to enjoy beginning, only the preface to the story of our growth during

revolution in almost every Euro-

pean country and most people

had the feeling then that the

world was falling to pieces. We

ought to understand that feel-

ing a century later when the

wheel of history has made a full

turn. We, too, often have the

fortable life. the next few years. "What, you may ask, has this the committee will call for a century of history to do with the future of British Columbia? it had only to enlarge the ex-I think it has everything to do isting plant. But at the same with the future of British Coltime another increased load umbia. In the world at large, must be shouldered. More people believe, we are today, as we were in British Columbia mean larger A few snow flurries were re- in the revolutionary year of 1838, costs in every government deported from the southern in- in the first difficult phase of a partment and institution. When you realize that the cost of old age pensions has gone up from Alaska and variable cloudiness every corner of the earth. And coast today. Temperatures are will feel this movement more expected to return to normal to- directly or more powerfully than

"We are feeling it already. The met year after year. increase in our population, the ford to spend this money? I setting up in housekeeping-we 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.; 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Six Nations May Move In To Holy Land

JERUSALEM (CP)—A reliable Arab source said today that troops of an Egyptian armored division had crossed Palestine's southern frontier at dawn today. The report came on the heels of a Damascus report that TransJordan Arab legion had occupied the town of Jericho and was moving into the Dead Sea Valley of Palestine. This was discounted here since legion security forces are on loan to the British authorities under both old and new British-

TransJordan treaties. Last night it was reported that Arab armies from four and possibly six countries would launch an invasion of Palestine within a week with the major battle for Jerusalem. Armies and Egypt and probably from Iraq and Saudi-Arabia. An Arab State in the Holy Land would

Iraq has agreed to full military co-operation "to save Arab Palestine," informed sources stated today. It was reported that regular armies of Arab League members would start a general attack on Palestine "soon." Iraq army and air force movements are to be kept secret for the present.

At London the Foreign Office said today that Great Britain would resist any Arab "incursions" into Palestine before she lays down the mandate over the Holy Land on May 15. "That remains our intention," a spokesman said in response to ques-"In other words, our commu- tions concerning Britain's ponity plant has proved quite in- sition in the event of Transadequate to meet our new popu- Jordan's warrior monarch, King lation and our increased needs. Abdullah, carrying out his re-It is burtsing everywhere at the ported intention to seize control seams. The government, there- of Palestine immediately. The fore, is compelled to build an spokesman said, however, that enlarged plant and this in itself | the Foreign Office had received is a very costly business. When no official reports that Arab I tell you for example that we troops had actually been moved shall spend over \$18,000,000 on into Palestine. roads and bridges this year. This

day to day maintenance of ex- VETS PENSIONS amounting to \$7 million, an in- MAY BE UPPED

OTTAWA (P-The House of Commons veterans' affairs committee today voted unanimously to recommend a 25 percent increase in war pensions after a Liberal member had said there were "good prospects" that the government would approve. Earlier by a 16 to 15 vote, the committee defeated Opposition motions for a 33 percent in-"Now, it would be expensive crease and higher cost of livenough for the government if ing bonus.

> SEALER ABANDONED ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.-The 25man crew of the sealing vessel

Norma Conrad have abandoned the ship which is being crushed by grinding ice floes off Labrador. Reports say the men have taken to the ice. Another sealer, the Wimoda, has headed to the rescue.

our costs of social service, now would ask in reply whether we amounting to the formidable can afford not to? Can we nefigure of \$20,324,000 a year are glect our out-of-date plant? Can recurring costs that must be we do without more roads, for instance? And can we afford to "It may be asked, can we af- neglect the health of our people, (Continued on Page Two)

• CIVIC CENTRE Annual Hobby Show

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Empire On Move

THE GROWING PAINS of an empire in transition are felt in London as cables pour onto desks of the colonial office with news of local disturbances and discontentments around the world. Officials whose avowed policy is to guide 60,000,000 persons scattered over 3,000,000 square miles toward self-government, prefer to talk of the millions whose progress is peaceful rather than the few who are involved in tumult.

But change is in the air. Sometimes the demand of colonial people for a greater voice in their own affairs runs faster than policy-makers think wise. Then there are clashes. Ceylon's 6,500,000 persons, on February 4, became citizens of a Dominion as free as Canada from United Kingdom control. Burma left the Empire altogether on January 4, the day chosen for independence by her astrologers, with an assurance of British goodwill and the return of national treasures she desired. India has become two dominions.

This very progress toward self-government fans the hopes of others and is one of the factors behind disturbances.

These troubles have failed to curb or hasten Britain's basic policy, enunciated by E. Creech-Jones, colonial secretary, and endorsed by other parties of parliament:

"The test of our policy should not be British advantage, but the happiness, prosperity and freedom of the colonial peoples themselves."

Creech-Jones said Britain's primary object in administration is to train the native inhabitants "so that they may be able, in the shortest possible time, to govern themselves."

Then he emphasizes the difficulty which prevents Britain simply turning over the colonies to their native inhabitants without more ado:

"I want political responsibility considered in a proper perspective. The granting of responsible government in plural societies or regions of tribal animosities or of racial complexity is not easy to achieve, and comparatively few of the British territories are simple.

"What I want to stress is the importance of underpinning political responsibility at the centre with sound social and economic organization. But the pace of change is quickening and we must be prepared to take a few risks because we know that there is no greater educational force than the exercise of responsibility itself. People learn by prac-

OLEOMARGARINE

OW REACHING the Senate and liable to be thrown into the lap of Commons whether the government likes it or not, the ban on oleomargarine is much to the fore these days, particularly in view of the butter shortage and the high

The only reason that the ban on oleomargarine continues is that farmers or the butter manufacturers want it. There is some question if even all the farmers and butter manufacturers are in favor of the ban since it is claimed that, all things being equal, oleomargarine could never compete with butter in public taste or preference.

Fact of the matter is that the question of oleomargarine is nothing much more than a political football.

The claim that the dairying industry would be ruined in Canada, if it had to compete with margarine has not been sustained in the United States, nor is it likely it would be proved in Canada.

In any event, the principle of monopoly of a food product is wrong; the principle of outlawing a legitimate commodity is vicious.

TITANIC RECALLED

A FLAG DIPPED and a wreath was dropped out on the Atlantic one day not so long ago. The silent engines of the United States Coastguard cutter resumed and the vessel took up rou-

The cutter had paused at the approximate place on the waste of waters where the liner Titanic sank thirty-six years ago on April 14, 1912.

Up to that date, nothing in modern marine history had so profoundly shocked the world. What has occurred since (embracing the war period) need not be considered for that's an entirely different matter. But that such a supreme sorrow should be respected and remembered in this simple brief way is indeed fitting.

No city in Western Canada, or for that matter, in the whole Dominion has more reason to remember April 14, 1912, than Prince Rupert. Citizens, on that fateful morning, could hardly credit such news.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS FOR BEST RESULTS



FLEET EXERCISES-Officers and men of the Canadian and Royal Navy units taking part in the combined fleet exercises in the Caribbean, participated in a landing operation on Peter Island, one of the Virgin Islands group, as their 12-day program neared its close. While their landing parties were establishing a beachhead ashore, the five warships afforded support for the operation. Included in the training squadron were H.M.C. ships Ontario (cruiser), Nootka and Crescent, both destroyers, and H.M.S. Sheffield (cruiser), and Sparrow (sloop). A hard-tosee Canadian sniper is shown as he draws a bead on an unwary

COUNCIL DELAYS APPROVAL OF SWIMMING POOL

mont Park was held up by coun- na, Madonna. cil last night in order to give the 4. What does the word "sinew" city engineer's department time mean? to bring in estimates of the cost of installing a pipe line to the with ar that means "resembling proposed site.

Permission was sought by Orme G. Stuart, Gyro Club pre-

said he believed that the near- Raleigh. 5. Arborescent. est feasible connecting point to be about 900 feet away on Ninth poor condition that they could not carry the load, he said.

Mr. Stuart told council that four-inch intake would be required to fill the pool fast enough to make frequent draining feas-

art said.

that might be continued on to of the late Mrs. W. H. Tobey. serve as replacement for worn-

The aldermen did, however, 5. The tag day will raise funds approve a request by the Gyro for the swimming pool project

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "Page fifty is all the farther I have read."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "condolence" is misspelled? Bananna, hosan-

5. What is a word beginning

a tree"?

11. Say, "Page fifty is as far sident, who asked that the city as I have read." 2. Pronounce assume responsibility for the kon-do-lens, second o as in no, water supply and for fencing and accent second syllable. the pool which the service club Banana. 4. That which supplies plans to build on the southeast strength or power. (Pronounce bank of Hays Creek not far from sin-u, i as in sin, u as in cube). the present children's wading "The bodies of men, munitions, and money, may justly be call-City Engineer D. C. Stewart ed the sinews of war." -Sir W.

a suitable city water main would Miss Edmands Retires From Railway Service

Miss F. L. Edmands who retired recently from service with the Canadian National Railways and who for some time was stationed at Prince Rupert, was guest of honor at a pleasant occasion in Vancouver. Miss Edmands, who relinquished further Site of the pool had been duties as clerk stenographer in carefully selected by W. H. the superintendent's accounting Shortridge with an eye to good department, was presented with drainage and getting the most a coffee table and card containof available sunlight, Mr. Stu- ing the names of fellow workers participating in the gift. Super-Board of works and the city intendent of Steamships G. A. engineer will survey the possi- MacMillan made the presentability of putting in a pipeline tion. Miss Edmands is a sister

mains on Eleventh Avenue. Club to hold a tag day on June

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What City Council Did HIGHWAY HERE

Decided to send a letter ditures until 1948 taxation mone appreciation to the Receiver- is received in July. The money General of Canada for estab- will be borrowed from a bank a lishing a temporary income tax four per cent interest. collection office at Prince Rupert with the suggestion that, until a permanent office is es- committe's action in issuing tablished in the city, another trade license to H. J. Friesen for temporary office be set up here the wholesaling of milk.

operative to have funds for con struction of a concrete breakwater at the Fairview Bay fis ermen's floats included in 1948 federal government estimates The money was initially included in the Department of Public \$800. Works estimates, then dropped Council approved a motion by Alderman Black that proper representations be made to Public Works Minister Alphonse Fournier and to all British Columbia members of Parliament

Decided to make representations to Canadian Nationa Steamships that repair work done on the vessel Prince Rupert this year be done at the Prince Rupert dry dock. The Chamber of Commerce is making similar representations. The motion was introduced by Alderman Casev.

Endorsed a board of works decision that in future no electrical permits will be issued for the erection of electric signs unless a building permit has also been issued for their erection.

. . Filed a letter of resignation from former City Engineer 3. Which one of these words C. B. Howe. Council had previously terminated his services

> . . . Gave first reading to the "Annual Loan Bylaw, 1948," authorizing the city to borrow up to \$100,000 for current expen-





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Endorsed the sale of the following city-owned lots, as reported by the finance committee: Lot 2, block 25, section 1 (Second Avenue near Ninth Street to A. E. Pongracz for \$400.

. . Approved the licensin

West half lot 18, block 9, section 5 (Fifth Avenue near Dunsmuir) to John Eyolfson for \$200. East half lot 2, block 43, section 5, to Max Vag@liani for

Approved action of the board of works in purchasing an additional 100 barrels of asphalt for the street program.

JAPANESE MILLET FODDER SYDNEY, Australia ()-Dairy and mixed farmers here sowed a considerable area of land to Japanese millet during the 1947 season and heavy rainfall resulted in prolific growth. In some districts the millet was taller than the catle that grazed

ROMAN PLEBS Plebeins, the common people

of ancient Rome, were at first mainly conquered Latins, but later included all citizens who were not patricians or office

WOMEN FAVOR

stitute in a letter to Canada Association An extensive program of improvements to Jasper Park includes an \$800,000 contract for work on the 32-mile highway from the east gate to the town. It has been awarded to the Western Construction & Lumber Co. Ltd., of Edmonton.

A live interest in a Trans- mother, 30-year-old And Canada Highway is developing Rensburg, a farmer, and the Yellowhead route is down with his fists ar strongly favored. A committee finished the animal of has been set up in Edmonton, club. Mrs. van Rens

CAPETOWN, South -When a leopard att At more than one point, women's covered in hospital

the north. There

made of Prince Ruper

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KNOCKS OUT LEG

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Great News...

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British Columbia is to prohe new needs of its popuwithout unjust and extaxes, then British Cole maintained at the high-It may not be as high as ish and certainly not as s we hope for, but few on earth can equal it on capita basis. The governpolicies in creating the unity for industrial and development are ed to maintain and inthat rate of production. the people themselves can morrow." ce goods-instead of what. ay, the government should ce the goods itself, the govnt should do everything,

t what wages, and decide ely what goods everybody have and how many of That is the oldest system It goes by the modern of state the C.C.F. pro- 4, 3-6 p.m. means for British Colummen's lives the C.C.F. sys- and evenings. ould not possibly work. ere is no time here to arde issue between free ense and socialism but it is while to observe that, to large extent, the arguis counterfelt and phony and of free enterprise sysmich the C.C.F. attacks has May 10. assez faire system of the Daughters, Civic Centre, May for the regulated ant-hill 19. ent is far advanced. No 324 4th Ave. West, May 27. Canada, for example, h general social services have in British Columbia,

ell everybody where to work

we shall continue to adwithout impairing the a of the individual. have we been able to Why is it that the standard of British Coitoday is higher than that part of the world with teption of a few rich areas United States? It is bewe have been able to apply resources the energy and ase of individual men and not under detailed govegulation, which would oth energy and enterprise and to prevent abuses. her places, and with

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and we have come this

attempting to maintain a static, ver. unchanging society, but to build a new society, suited to our needs -that is, our need for a constantly rising standard of life and also our need of individual

"Our success in this work can be simply gauged by the answer to a simple question and I put this question now to every person in this province who is in- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duhamel Closing Out Sale s for any single part of would you choose to live any- barber, is one of the many early numerous to mention. where but in British Columbia? settlers here who, later, decided If you would choose to live else- to make the change to a larger where you are in a small min- city. ority. The steady tide of people coming here tells us that British Columbia is the envy of all Canada and of immigrants from many countries beyond it. No government has the right to claim responsibility for this condition. But in fairness, I think it can be said that the governing about all this in the ment of British Columbia, by way. They say that in- bold policies of construction and | J. B. Tait died suddenly in ments, hospitals, and pub- dation of a greater population, inspector of boilers and machin-

Announcements All advertisements on this column will be charged for a full month

at 25 cents a word Card Party, Catholic School ON RETIRING after 18 years in Hall, April 29

United Church Spring Sale, April 29.

Mother's Day Tea, Salvation That is the Army Native Girl's Home, May

Prince Rupart District Music means anything, and and Drama Festival, Civic Centhe complete regulation tre, May 5 and 6, afternoons

> St. Peter's spring sale, May 6. Gyro Klondyke Nite, May 7. Mother's Day Tea, Home Cooking, Sonja Ladies, May 8, Sons of Norway Hall (I.O.D.E.) 5th Ave. East, 2 p.m.

Shrine Club Band Concert

een dead. For a hundred Registered Nurses' Ass'n Tea, since 1838, the free coun- Nurses' Home, Wed., May 12. have been creating a new Piano Concert by John Joseph which is neither the bru- Franky, sponsored by Job's

which the socialists offer | St. Andrew's Anglican tea at British Columbia this de- the home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin,

Eastern Star Tea, June 3.



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George Hill left at the end of the week for Klemtu.

Gordon Daniels left at the end of the week for a trip to Butedale.

Mrs. Percy Welter left at the end of the week for a trip to Vancouver.

• Don't miss Brownwoods money saving sale. Shop now and save 25%. Sale ends Saturday, May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kasper Rupert tomorrow morning. sailed this afternoon on the Cardena for a trip to Vancou-

E. A. Evans is back from Kityears has already done consid- Thursday night. erable in the way of local im-

In the provincial legislature recently, the member for Prince Rupert, Mr. Brett, inquired what amount, if any, was paid to the Torbrit Silver Mining Co. for building the truck road from Alice Arm to the Toric mine. Mr. Brett was informed that no payment has been made.

of building only such basic reform, and by business-like ad- Vancouver last week. Mr. Tait, ment as roads, power de- ministration, is laying the foun- who had been serving as chief stitutions, instead of cre- higher living standards and the ery for the B.C. government as it were the climate in greater British Columbia of to- had at one time been located in the north. He was for a while chief engineer for the Grand Beacon Consolidated Co. at An-

CARD OF THANKS

the barbering business in Prince Rupert, A. K. Nelson desires to thank his many friends and customers for their long sustained patronage. A continuation of that patronage is asked by Mr. Nelson for his successor in the business. Jerry Lemire.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Budinich weeks' trip to Vancouver.

 Moose Meeting Tonight, p.m. Installation of officers. attend. Refreshments and entertainment.

W. M. Watts, who has been on business trip to Vancouver during the past week is return-

position in the office of the dry 29? dock and shipyards.

reorganized. Kitkatla in recent Vancouver on the Prince Rupert

Ladies' and Men's Leagues must be in Civic Centre by 10 p.m. Friday, April 30.

Appearing in a list of new returned to the city by air yes- company incorporations in the terday afternoon from a two B.C. Gazette is Garden Mortuary Ltd., \$50,000, Prince Ru-

Miss Jean Travis of the Uni-Women of the Moose invited to versity of British Columbia extension department, after having spent the past few weeks in this area, left at the end of the cookie—the Devonshire split. week for Alert Bay.

ing to the city on the Prince terested in playing in the local Stuart, honorary regent of

Mrs. J. C. Peel who has been daughter Jessica, are leaving viteurs were Mrs. Harold Helgerklatla where the work of putting visiting for the past six months by car Thursday morning for son, Mrs. I. Clark, Mrs. M. Macin a water system has been ob- with her son-in-law and daugh- their summer home at Remo. Donald and Mrs. Donald Stewart. liged to stop for a while or until ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hynd- Mr. Nelson has sold his barber Assisting in the kitchen were the Commons that exports of the financial situation can be man, is leaving for her home in shop business to Jerry Lemire.

C. H. Orme and son, Eric Orme, who has been attending • Elio Furniture Store, Third the University of British Col-Avenue, Friday, 6 p.m. April 30, umbia, are arriving in the city last day, at the end of the week and will terested in its welfare and his who moved south a considerable Everything must be sold to clear return south with Dr. R. G. Large own: If you could choose the time ago are now settled com- the premises. Further reduc- who is taking his power cruiser place, anywhere in the world, fortably in Vancouver in which tions in price for you to buy at Fusilier to Vancouver. Mr. Orme where you would like best to city they propose to make their great savings. Baby carriages is planning a trip to England, measured against live and bring up your children, home. Mr. Duhamel, pioneer and all kinds wheeled goods too it is reported here, but it will No. 8.

THIS AND THAT



underpar, lately-Why?

First social event of the newly formed Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, took the form of a very successful 'Devonshire Tea" at the Civic Centre Saturday afternoon. Many guests attended and were introduced to a new type of

Receiving the callers were Mrs. Will all paseball players in- Edinburgh Chapter, Mrs. D. C. (101) Mary Chapter, poured and Mrs. under the Indian Act. J. A. Teng, treasurer of Muni-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Nelson and cipal Chapter, was cashier. Ser-Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. D. Barton and Mrs. P. Whiddon.

charge of Mrs. G. Moran and Mrs. G. Wightman.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart was in charge of the raffle counter Raffle winners were:

Crocheted 'table centre,' Mrs. J. Morrison, No. 33. Diamond Socks, Mrs. Lindseth.

Guest Towels, Mrs. A. M. Hurst, No. 3. Doilies, Mrs. D. Barton, No. 28.

S. S. Leith, Vancouver; T. N Eliott, Winnipeg; M. L. Clark, Georgetown, R. Confiff, Ketchikan; L. Messoeappa, Somerville, Mass; E. Hewett, Vancouver; M. P. Parkinson, Vancouver; C. I McKinnell, Inverness; P. S. C. McMillan, Vancouver; T. E. Snow, Vancouver.

AIR PASSENGERS

Outbound-To Vancouver: T. M. Elliott, P. L. Northcott, Miss G. Espram, A. Kennedy.

Inbound— From Vancouver: Miss Decoe, A. Dixon, W. JPiecy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Budinich, T. Byrne, T. M. Elliott. From Sandspit: A. Tienaho.

Fred Olsen, living in the Levin Block, Sixth Avenue West who has been obliged to stay home in bed for a while, is feeling better, being now able to be up and around.

FINED FOR SUPPLYING

Harry Innes was fined \$50 on each of two charges of supplying liquor to Indians when he appeared before Magistrate W D. Vance in city police court Monday. In default of the fines, jail on each of the counts. He also was assessed \$3.50 court costs. John Robertson was sen-L. F. Bevington, the regent of tenced to a month in jail on vagrancy charge and Fred Stari was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs or baseball league please register Municipal Chapter and Mrs. S. five days when he pleaded guilty Bruce Stevens recently took a at Grotto Cigar Store by April A. Keilback, regent of Queen to a charge of intoxication laid

> CHOCOLATE EXPORTS LONDON ()-Dr. Edith Summerskill, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry, said in chocolate and sugar confectionery to Canada from the United The home cooking sale was in Kingdom in 1947 totalled 18,570 hundredweight valued at \$646, 704. There were no exports of

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sion arranged. Seal Cove: near airport, 4 romed house with 2 room suite in basement. Immediate occupancy - \$2,100.00 --

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nished suite, harbor view. 427 5th Ave. E. Blue 967. (104)

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as new. Phone Blue 441 after Gentlemen oney. Red 976. (103)

FOR RENT—Three room house partly furnished, 1008 6th Ave. East, \$20. Prince Rupert Realty Eddie Haddad, of Winnipeg, has

> Golden Glove championships of FOR RENT-Sleeping room. 801 the Pacific Coast. A Supply Borden St. (tf) Assistant in the Royal Cana-

like new. 709 6th Ave. West, FOR RENT - Large 2-roomed dian Navy's west coast training suite, Washington Block, 2nd. establishment, H.M.C.S. Naden, Ave. Apply at cottage at rear. Haddad has proved himself a (99) heavy favorite for lightweight

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Tuesday, April 27, 1948

typewriting and business FLEET EXERCISES-Officers and men of the Canadian and Royal Navy units taking part in the combined fleet exercises in the Caribbean, participated in a landing operation on Peter Island, one of the Virgin Islands group, as their 12-day program neared its close. While their landing parties were establishing a beachhead ashore, the five warships afforded support for the operation. Included in the training squadron were H.M.C. ships Ontario (cruiser), Nootka and Crescent, both destroyers, Smithers, B.C. For particulars and H.M.S. Sheffield (cruiser) and Sparrow (sloop). Keeping the vital communication link to their ship are these two men of H.M.C.S Ontario; at left is Leading Telegraphist (V) Gordon Fraser, Vancouver; and Petty Officer Telegraphist (W) Albert Bouchard, Victoria. P.O. Bouchard carries a "transreceiver," HERE'S A NATURAL - New which permits transmission and reception of messages. patented tool multiplies man's

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Indians Getting Good Early Season Start-Giants Topping National

REPAIRS to all sewing machines. Free estimate on request dians defeated Chicago White Phone 864, Singer Sewing Sox by a score of 12 to 11 in a (tf) good old-fashioned 14 inning slugging bee yesterday to re-****** the only club so far unbeaten this season in the Major Baseball Leagues.

In the National League, New York Giants defeated the Phillies 5 to 1 to take a good solid Punch by punch, hard hitting hold on first place.

Yesterday's Brg League scores:

National Philadelphia 1, New York 5. Brooklyn 0, Boston 5.

American Cleveland 12, Chicago 11 (14

Detroit 1, St. Louis 2. Boston 6. Washington 0. The league standings to date:

National League

		Mational League		
(100)	This 135 pound fireball has	W	L	Pt
(103)	captured every boxing title for	New York 6	2	.7
n. Also	amateurs on the West Coast.	Philadelphia 4	3	.5
0 4th	Last February he won the Bri-	Cincinnati 4	4	.5
(99)	tish Columbia Golden Gloves	Pittsburg 4	4	.5
	championship for his weight in	St. Louis 3	3	.5
0	Vancouver, then went on to	Chicago 3	3	.5
anah	Seattle to punch his way to the	Brooklyn 3	4	.4
each leeping	top of the lightweight class at the Pacific North West Golden	Doubon 0	6	.2
meals.	Gloves against a strong field of	American League		
Street.	Canadian and American con-	Cleveland 5	0	1,0
(tf)	tenders. This was a repeat per-	Washington 5	3	.6
	formance for the Navy fighter.	Distinct deliminates 4	3	.5
	Tormance for the wavy lighter.			1500

Civic Centre

WEDNESDAY

Sports

9:00-Bo-Me-Hi gym class.

1:00-Bo-Me-Hi gym class.

girls.

Show.

Show.

1:00-Gyro luncheon.

7:00-Rup Rec intermediate

Special Events

2:00-Arts, Crafts and Hobby

7:00-Arts, Crafts and Hobby

7:30-Little Theatre Group.

7:30-Hobbies and Crafts film.

7:30-Kinsmen Executive.

Chicago Again, in the provincial boxing championships held in Vancouver March 29, the Navy (99) fighter demonstrated what two lethal fists can do, winning the FOUND Small change purse event with ease. He now looks containing small amount of forward to the Diamond Belt cash. Owner may have same Western Canadian Boxing by calling at the Daily News championships which are to be and paying for this advertise- held on April 30 to May 1. Van-(tf) couver sportswriters are already; counting Eddie in, and if he goes on to victory at the Dominion 1054 — 9th Avenue East—6 PLUMBING — Installations and meet in Montreal, the Olympics repairs. SHEET METAL in London, England, will be be-

In 1947 he won both the B.C.

Eddie Haddad is a ring veteran for all his 20 years. Receiving excellent training with the TENDERS will be received by the Y.M.C.A. and the C.N.R. Athundersigned up to noon of letic Club in Winnipeg, he won Wednesday, May 5th, for the the Manitoba lightweight champurchase of Lot 17, Block 2, S. pionship in February, 1946, be-D. of D.L. 468, Plan 905, Cassiar fore he joined the R.C.N. Pack-District, Stewart Townsite, to- ing a sedative in either fist, gether with 3 roomed house Haddad has won over 30 fights, 12 of them by the K.O. route.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 378-I to Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block Two (2), VILLAGE OF STEWART, Map 905. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title ed, Court House, Prince Ru- issued in the name of Cecil H. Fitzherbert has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereissue a Provisional Certificate of TO SAW better lumber more Title in lieu of said lost Certificate. unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office.

ANDREW THOMPSON,

Deputy Registrar of Titles

MEMORIAL CUP WINNERS Canadian Junior

Amateur Championship

symbolic of the Canadian Junior CHICAGO, O-Cleveland In- hockey championship, follow: 1919—University of Toronto Schools.

1920-Toronto Canoe Club. 1921—Winnipeg Falcons.

1922-Fort William. 1923—University of Manitoba.

1924—Owen Sound Greys. 1925—Regina Pats.

1926—Calgary Canadians. 1927—Owen Sound Greys.

1928—Regina Monarchs. 1929-Toronto Marlboros.

1930-Regina Pats. 1931—Winnipeg Elmwood

Millionaires. 1932—Sudbury Wolves. 1933-Newmarket Redmen.

1934—St. Michael's, Toronto. 1935—Winnipeg Monarchs.

1936-West Toronto Nationals. 1937—Winnipeg Monarchs.

1938—St. Boniface Seals. 1939—Oshawa Generals. 1940—Oshawa Generals.

1941—Winnipeg. 1942-Portage la Prairie. 1943—Winnipeg Rangers.

1944—Oshawa Generals. 1945-St. Michael's, Toronto. 1946—Winnipeg Monarchs. 1947—St. Michael's, Toronto.

Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg of Second Avenue, who was in hospital for surgical treatment, was able to return home a few days ago.

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cided. The league hopes to ge in action at Gyro Park early in

Attended by 18 representatives of prospective teams, the meeting decided that the men's sec- MEN'S FIVE P'N "B' LEAGUE tion of the league should play tion should play Tuesday and vs. Fish Dock. Thursday. Third games in the Stones vs. Canfisco, Fish Dock men's league will be played vs. Scotians, Mutts vs. Moose, either Friday or Saturday nights. depending on which will conflict least with community events.

The meeting received the resignation of J. S. Wilson from the fast ball commission and decided to allow the remaining two MIXED BOWLS commissioners to select his replacement. They also will choose a new chairman.

A good deal of discussion centred on the question of umpires for the league. It was decided Ideal Detergents, Triple XXX vs. I that the home team be responsible for the plate umpire and the visiting team for the base umpire at each game. The two umpires will reverse their positions at the end of 41/2 innings. Umpires who are playing members of a team other than the teams concerned may also be used, if necessary.

However, anyone used as an umpire must have the approval of a general meeting of the association. Following a review of last

year's season, it was moved that the meeting go on record as expressing its appreciation of Miss Margaret Slinn, Neil Ross and Winners of the Memorial Cup, Don Forward of the Civic Centre staff in helping to make the 1947 season a highly successful

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caused ning, the housewife is urged to out her make the most of her left-overs. booklets and If there is not enough of any what is left often can be used

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Cash and carry stores often have been found cheaper than those giving credit or delivery. Carrying food a short distance should not be regarded as a hardship, and many housewifes find they can keep more accurate food accounts if they pay as vegetables; save cook- they go, thus avoiding the unpleasant surprise of a large bill at the end of the month.

The homemaker should dodge the telephone order when buywercook vegetables-cab- ing food. She should go to the and spinach require only store to select her foods pero 10 minutes cooking, and sonally, rather than depending es not more than 20 to on a busy clerk to choose the goods. At the same time she will learn how to compare prices and brands.

The housewife will save money if she buys staple foods that keep in large quantities that can be stored. The cost of large bags or packages, if compared is with the cost of the same food;} in smaller packages, will show how such savings may be made.

RAW FRUIT-Health depart- |} ment officials suggest topping a By W.J. means of leaving the teeth clean. Tooth decay has been found There are some things that in his garden, beckoning. In his most common among heavy go on, apparently, forever. Take goodness of heart, he had a gift, bride, never to the bridegroom. consumers of refined sugar pro- for example, a minstrel show, and how welcome! Nothing more jellies and soft drinks.

Pioneer Residents Leaving, Sell Home

coming month for Chilliwack was going along fine until a residence and will make their to bray about the time Little future home. They have sold Eva started leaving for Heaven. their house on Fifth Avenue West to James P. MacDonald who arrived recently from Kam- manner it could have been loops to become fire inspector worse. Yes, it could have been for the provincial Forest Branch, worse in the last 35, 44, 42 or

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"WALKING BABY" MUST RETAIN AMATEUR STANDING-Mrs. Emilie Caron (left) aids her 15-day old grandson, Robert Kolreg, to walk, but at the moment the young man, who has attracted wide attention, doesn't seem in the mood to show off. At right is Robert in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Lucienne Kolreg of Lewiston, M :, after she had been informed by the court that she could not exhibit the baby except to family friends. The law entered Robert's young life and haled his mother into court when it was reported that visitors were leaving donations after witnessing Robert's perambulating prowess.

Reminiscences and Reflections

For healthy teeth, dental ex- youths. The minstrels scored had ever come our way. It was them? chewing, to exercise the muscles as expected. They always do. he was doing, when cultivating plate. of the jaw and massage the There is a freshness and origin- a few feet of muskeg. For the ality—and an unconventional soil, so called, has its points. "something" out of the past, linked with the present, that surely rings the bell. We'll wager that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is living still. Somewhere in the Esteemed residents of Prince U.S. doubtless, a "Tom" show is Rupert for nearly forty years, playing. The last one the writer Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finnie, ex- saw was in Saskatoon. It was pect to leave here within the staged in a good-sized tent, and where they have purchased a mule, tied up outside, started

> Sizing it all up, in a composed 43 years. There is a beautiful water system here, with chlorine for the asking. That's much better than catching rain, or packing pailfuls. Some of the avenues are the best speedways in the west. Once there was no Skeena Highway. Now, remembering her road along the Columbia, Portland is beginning to feel nervous—all same Seattle.

Something new has just been given out, concerning kissing. There is nothing to cause the slightest alarm but it does, from the standpoint of pure science, widen knowledge. It is said, when a man kisses a girl, things happen fast in his chemical system. The pituitary gland, at the base of the brain, manufactures adrenocortichic hormone. This stiumulates the addrenal gland. White blood cells break down fast. Blood pressure ascends rapidly. Lung tubes dilate to provide more ogygen. The heart beat is much faster. Perspiration appears. We are not certain as to other developments but this will do for the present.

A Masset correspondent, in a letter to the Daily News suggests north coast. Providing one knows | what he is doing, the notion may literally bear fruit. Years and years ago, when Rupert seemed more soggy than it does today, the writer kept house in the neighborhood of Taylor Street. A near neighbor was the late Magistrate Alfred Carss. Homeward bound, one day, as dinner hour approached, we heard a hail and saw Mr. Carss

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NOT GUILTY! LONDON @-The judge, Sir Gerald Dodson, sat in the witness stand and adjusted the hearing aid at his ear. The court clerk looked down from the judge's bench. No one was guilty and no one was passing judgment—the judge was trying out a hearing aid for deaf witnesses.

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A profoundly religious man, in his later life he could easily have been taken for a parson. Simple blue or black serge suits, hard collars and the plainest of cra vats were as natural to him as his wide, Victorian moustache grown white with the years.

As a prominent layfan in the Baptist Church he never tired of telling his associates he had found God "a great ally whom we can call upon daily for help and guidance." He never allow- 4:00-Al Harvey Show ed business demands inter- 1:15-Stock Quotations. fere with his church duties, par- 4:30-Max Chamitov ticularly his 30-year leadership 4:45—Shady Bay Stories of Dovercourt Road Baptist 5:00-The Looseleaf Church Sunday School.

He received his early educa- 5:45-Martial Oirs tion at Doddington and London, 6:00—Supper Serenade England, and as plans to speed 6:15—Dinah Shore streamlining of business ac- 6:30-Musical Varieties counting systems showed met- 6:45—Smoke Rings eoric expansion, Moore visited 7:00-CBC News the Old Country in the mid- 7:15 CBC News Roundup 1 '80's, not only to sound out Brit- 7:34 -Leicester Square to ish prospects for marketing his Q. When one is personally ac- ideas but also to renew ac- 8:00-Alberta Ranch House quainted with the bridegroom, quaintances with childhood 8:30-Record Album

The English trip, forerunner of many in later years, was the | 9:15-Points of View A. All gifts are sent to the beginning of a half-century's travelling which took him to Dominoin gathered to honor his 12:15-CBC News Q. When celery, pickles, or Europe, Mexico, South America 75th birdthday. Among those 12:25-Program Resume

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ducts, such as candies, jams, Today's greybeards remember large and luscious in the way of olives are passed at the table, and major centres in Canada present who praised the busi- 12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast Mr. Bones when they were strawberries and gooseberries where should the guest place and the United States. He once ness pioneer were Rt. Hon W. L. 12:55—Recorded Int. figured he covered upwards of Mackenzie King, then Commons 1:00—Symphony Hour perts recommend thorough major hits in Prince Rupert, obvious Mr. Carss knew what and butter 50,000 miles during a busy year opposition leader, and Rt. Hon. 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast After playing a leading role Arthur Meighen, former prime 2:30—Commentary and

9:30-Heritage of Music 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B. C. News

10:15—Neighbourly News 10:30-Pacific Planoforte 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30 - Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Song 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning visit 10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11:15—Reminiscences 11:30-Weather Forecast

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the company's office at Seattle for sailing south. ordering the cessation of scow loadings until the situation is tion routed more than 600,000 cleared up. It strikes a blow board feet of spruce lumber against the newly organized plan | through Prince Rupert 10 days to route Alaskan lumber through ago. The company planned to this port.

However, despite the fact that the summer to the United States.

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EVALUE for

the company has stopped loadings, Canadian National freight representatives here have received no word that the service is to be halted and they are expecting the second scowload of lumber here shortly.

"We rather expected that the A labor dispute which has second scowload of lumber brought a halt to scow loadings would have arrived this weekat the Juneau Spruce Corpora- end" the Daily News was told tion, may delay or halt the ship- today. "It may have been held ment of lumber from the Al- up by this trouble but we have

Normally, the railway com-The dispute, involving Juneau pany would not be advised of longshoremen, has resulted in the shipment until it is ready

The Juneau Spruce Corporacontinue shipments throughout

The second shipment, when it arrives, is to be unloaded over the ocean dock, the eastern section of which has been returned to Canadian National Railways from War Assets Cor-Your dollar poration. The first shipment was unloaded at the dry dock.

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WOMAN CONDUCTS MONTREAL SYMPHONY-Mrs. H. B. Bowen, president, and Ethel Stark, conductor of the Montreal Women's Symphony Orchestra, were welcomed in Toronto by Toronto's own Patsy Parr, 10-year old concert planist. Patsy is shown presenting Miss Stark, right, with a bouquet of roses at the C.N.R. train, while Mrs. Bowen smiles approval. The Montreal Women's Orchestra, only all-woman symphony orchestra conducted by a woman on this continent, was founded by H. B. Bowen in 1940, and made its debut in the Ontario capital Monday evening. Last fall the orchestra was received with enthusiasm when it playe in Carnegie Hall-perhaps the first ma-A. Dissolve one teaspoonful of jor Canadian Orchestra to play in New York. The orchestra will salt in a pint of boiled water. make a tour of Canada's west during the summer months.

PUBLICIZING

Cartoon on Prince Rupert's Courtship of Alaska

Prince Rupert is getting wider and wider publicity and now along the artistic way. This time, Prince Rupert fol-

prints a sketch showing three Capt. Harry Stevens, arrived in figures on the ball room floor. port at 3:30 Sunday afternoon uriant curls. She is labelled Imperial Oil Co. wharf and gen-"Alaskan Trade." She is danc- eral cargo, sailed early Monday ing with a possessive looking morning for Vancouver. South party called "Seattle Mono- bound she is calling at Butelovely lady's fair right hand is fish oil. On her way here from stoutly shackled to his.

a handsome looking young fel- Premier concentrates. low named "Prince Rupert." He is tapping Seattle and asking "Er-May I Cut In?" In his house Line to visit Prince Rugloved hand he carries a key pert within 24 hours was the called 'Relaxing of Ban on Can- freighter Southholm, Capt. Wiladian Ships." The cartoon is liam Gleason, which was in port entitled "KEY PORT."

Seattle is staring over his north via the Queen Charlotte shoulder at Prince Rupert with Islands and, among other calls, a somewhat truculent look. And was at Massett to load lumber. if one examines the picture The vessel, which headed south closely, it may occur to one that from here, was also at Port Edthe gaze of the girl, fixed on the ward and other Skeena River laddie who would like a dance, points with cannery supplies. is not unkind.

NEW CARIBBEAN RESORT PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad to be converted into one of the caught in the Ketchikan king most modern holiday resorts in salmon derby. It was 44! inches the Caribbean according to realong, with a girth of thirty ports here.

ROYAL LICENCE NUMBER LONDON (P-Princess Eliza- flying lists were opened. * beth's new automobile, a wedding present from the R.A.F., will carry the licence number "HRH 1." The licence was sur-I rendered by a private motorist.

WATERFRONT

Southbound to Vancouver after a voyage to Skagway with a full cargo for transfer to raii for denewspaper cartoon livery to the Yukon, Frank The Vancouver Sun Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack. One is a buxom lass with lux- and, after taking on oil at the and, be it noticed, the dale to load 32,000 gallons of Skagway she had called at Ste-Standing a few feet away is wart and loaded 800 tons of

> Second vessel of the Waterduring this mornin. She came

Commander F. J. Schreiber, of the Alaska coastguard service, has caught a 461/2-pound king -Pointe Beleine, Gasparee, is salmon, largest qualifying fish inches. Derby Day will be June 6 with a top prize of \$4,500. It was on March 6 that the quali-

SEIZED TROLLER RETURNING TO ALASKAN PORT

The 45-foot American troller Betty M., seized at Atli Inlet last week for alleged infraction of the International halibut regulations, was permitted to leave port here on Sunday for Ketchikan where she will face prosecution on a charge of being unlawfully in possession of hali-

The Betty M., Capt. Harley R. Martin, was brought to Prince Rupert Thursday night by the fisheries patrol boat Sooke Post, after Inspector Maurice Houghton was said to have found 16 halibut aboard.

International halibut regulations do not permit possession of that type of fish out of season. The season does not open until May 1.

The Betty M. was allowed to proceed to Ketchikan where the case will be taken up by the American authorities. Under the regulations, fishermen accused of violating the regulations are dealt with by the governments of the country to which they belong.

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complaints at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention. The farming communities of the it. They blame the Vancouver golf players."

COUNCIL HITS

one other municipality.

beds an hour earlier.

is no good here."

ers," too.

Alderman Rudderham oppos-A "vigorous" protest against ed the way t he government inthe imposition of daylight sav- voked daylight saving time and ing time in central British Col- objected to anyone interfering umbia by government order-in-| with the clock.

council will be lodged by the "This thing was passed by city of Prince Rupert and at least order - in - council, without approaching the people about it Council agreed last night to at all," he declared. "It benefits join the village of Smithers in no one and is something that expressing dissatisfaction at should be left alone."

"government interference with It created an added difficultime" without consulting the ty and danger for fishermen, he citizens of the province. Smi- said, because the tide books are thers village council has sent prepared on the basis of standpetitions to communities along and time. Fishermen have to the railway line as far east as make allowance for an extra hour when computing tides.

Alderman Arthur Brooksbank "Criminal, nonsensical," agreed eagerly led the pack when the Alderman Casey.

aldermen criticized the edict The aldermen agreed with a which made it necessary for suggestion by Alderman T. B. British Columbians to leave their Black that legislative members for the central B.C. region be "It has been foisted on B.C. asked to bring the matter up by a minority in Vancouver," in the house before it is adhe asserted. "It may help a few journed this week. golf and tennis players in Kit-

silano and Shaughnessy but it Mayor Arnold agreed that was the "Vancouver golf playapply gently-every blackhead will be gone



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