Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." PRICE FIVE CENTS

WHERE FOUR PERISH IN BLAZE-Four persons died in the

blazing home of Mrs. Steven Card, Hartington, Ont., this week.

The dead are Mrs. Steven Card, 69; her son, Henry, 35; her

daughter, Mrs. James Boomhour, 42, and grandson, Harry

Boomhour, six months. Six other children of Mrs. Boomhour are

in foster homes throughout the county. Looking for remains of

the victims above are H. J. Knight and Harvey Milligan.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1948



Palestine is Intensifying

Death Toll to Date Is 523-Jews Confident of Holding Own With Heavy Mortality

JERUSALEM (CP)—Members of the Haganna, D Jewish underground organization, announced today that four Arabs had been shot to death in a bloody nidnight reprisal in No-Man's Land between Jewish OW OVET Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. The death toll is now 523 since the United Nations partition announcement.

A Haganna source asserted to-

day that it can take, hold and

porting this opinion are:

and we are unafraid."

UNION TO FIGHT

NEW LABOR BILL

Supreme Court, Say

All Way to United States

Chattanooga Carpenters

Supreme Court if necessary.

Herbert G. B. King, counsel

Relations Board, which held that

Arab states.

Ship Strike Now Ended

Arms Ships Sailing From Vancouver and Halifax for Nationalist China

VANCOUVER P - An 11-day dispute which tied up seve deepsea ships ended with the Okanagan, laden with a 12,000 ton cargo of arms, sailing for

The Canadian Seamen's Union at Montreal announced that was seeking from federal authorities life insurance medical care guarantees if needed for crews of munition ships.

Sailing of the Okanagan indicated that agreement had been reached between the shipowners and radio operators and deck and engineroom officers in the "no contract, no work" dispute. The Islandside at Halifax has

also cleared. The union is asking \$10,000 insurance for each man.

CHURCHILL'S WIFE of Local .74 of the Carpenters' storm swept out to sea.

Condition of Former Prime Minister Aggravated but Not Serious

MARRAKKECH, French Mor- Local 74 had engaged in a secocco-Mrs. Churchill, wife of for- ondary boycott, banned by the mer Prime Minister Winston new labor law, by calling a Churchill, and the latter's per- strike of union carpenters when sonal physician. Lord Moran, non-unio flooring installers came

Minister's party said he had the mountains several days earlier. He sat by his car for a few hours, painting the land- time. scape. It was on December 11 he reached Marrakech to write his memoirs in a place he described as having the best winter cli-|Saxon, was discovered here. mate in the world.

The message to Mrs. Churchill and physician intimated there had developed a "slightly aggravated condition" not thought serious.

Churchill has had attacks of pneumonia in recent years and his age is 73.

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY IN B.C.

Lloyd Turner, business editor ince writes:

"British Columbia is already a large pulp and paper producer with nine mills valued at more than a hundred millions running to capacity, but added to them will be the new mill of Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd., at Port Alberni, which will be in full Campell River.

ANOTHER MASS GRAVE AT BELSEN

Further Horrors Being Uncovered Near Notorious Prison Camp

HAMBURG ()-German workmen at Belsen horror camp have discovered a new mass grave be- Edward. lieved to contain the bodies of at least two thousand former concentration camp prisoners, deld that others will be found, signed to house staff doctors ton.

Jones Act Repeal Runs Into Snag

Millions of Dollars Damage Done By Winter Tempest

defend the Jewish state in par-NEW YORK @-A week-end of titioned Palestine but it will cost clearing weather for the stormmany lives. Main factors sup- swept eastern half of the United States was in prospect today as 1. Arab resistance to Zionism communities, whipped by sleet, is economically more paralyzing snow and rainstorm, worked to to the Arabs than to the Jews. restore business and industrial 2. United States is expected operations to normal.

to come to the aid of the Jews Snow has abated in nearly all by economic pressure on the sections of the country which have been lashed by this winter's most destructive and cripthe Arabs will be forced to pling storm. Damage to property is expected to total millions of "pit their strength against us, dollars while deaths of at least 16 persons are reported in the New England states and the

New York metropolitan area. Other fatalities attributed to the storm are reported from the mid-west region.

Hundreds of communities remain without telephone or light services, disrupted by snapping of wires from the weight of ice WASHINGTON, D.C. () - The or by strong winds.

first union in the United States | The storm left Burlington. held guilty of unfair practices Iowa, a community of 30,000, isounder the Taft-Hartley Act lated except by radio. Homes pledged today to "fight the case there have been without light or all the way to the United States power since New Year's Eve.

New York, hit by an icy storm. escaped heavy snowfall as the

Labor), Chattanooga, Tennessee, STRANGE PLANES opposing a ruling handed down yesterday. J. J. Fitzpatrick, examiner of the National Labor

Further Reports of Mysterious Aerial Visitors Over Northern Canada

EDMONTON D-The Edmonton Journal said today that it arrived here Friday from Lon- to work, filing unfair labor had learned that a strange unpractice charges limited under identified two-motored aircraft Members of the former Prime the old Wagner Act against the had been seen "frequently" flyemployers only. The Taft-Hart- ing over weather stations being caught cold on a motor trip to ley law permitted them against installed along the Arctic Coast. the unions, too, for the first | Some time ago it had been reported that Russian aircraft were sighted over polar bases GLASTON, Sussex, Eng. O-A but the reports were discounted stone coffin, believed to be early by the Royal Canadian Air

TENDERS CALLED FOR TWO LOCAL BUILDING JOBS: FUEL STATION ONE

Two fairly large construction and will be of frame construcjobs which, if they were begun tion with concrete foundation. in the near future, would take up some of the slack in the lo- tween \$40,000 and \$70,000. cal employment situation, are in prospect for Prince Rupert in Local Reservists

While both jobs are in the of the Vancouver Daily Prov- stage where tenders have been called but not yet awarded, they bers of the 120th Heavy Antiwill be substantial. One is installation of a Shell Oil Co. marine station and distributing February to receive instruction depot in the city and the other the construction of a large duplex residence building at the Miller Bay Indian Hospital.

The Shell Oil Co. project involves the construction of an 80operation soon; the Port Edward foot dock, tank car loading local reserve army unit. Cellulose mill near Prince Ru- racks, construction of a concrete pert, which will eventually em- flash wall, transfer of three ploy many hundreds and the storage tanks from Port Ednew Canadian Western Timber ward, and a large amount of SHIP OFFICER Co. mill at Duncan Bay. near pipefitting to connect the former R.C.A.F. tanks with the dis- DISAPPEARS tributing centre.

Site of the Shell Oil Co. plant will be the former American 'Y' camp at Morse Creek. The dock will be just east of the grain elevator. The company some time ago purchased seven former Air Force fuel storage shrouds the disappearance tanks and pumping station from Second Officer Robert D. Bird, War Assets. To these will be aged 36, of Victoria, who vanadded three 10,000-gallon tanks ished from the wheelhouse of which will be brought from Port the steamer Princess Joan en-

struction is not available.

At Miller Bay Indian Hospital British military headquarters the Indian Branch has called for announced today. It is the tenders for construction of a eighth mass grave to be found duplex residence and a power whistle in directing traffic was form or other before the Chris- portation system as the gov- in Holland. His grandfather left at Belsen. The possibility is house. The residence will be de- Captain Bernard Hoppe of Bos- tian era by Jews, Greeks and ernment took it over as part of the property to Bakker, who re-

Construction cost may run be-

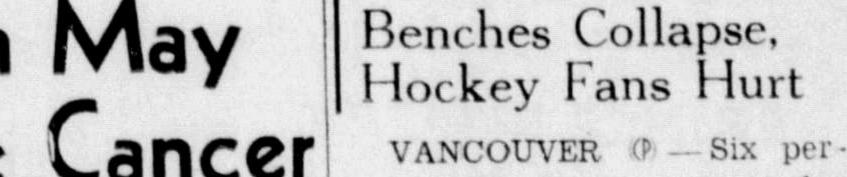
To Wainwright

A group of six or eight mem-Aircraft Battery will be sent to Wainwright Park, Alberta, in Stalin May in winterizing military equipment and to undergo winter Tave Lancer training, according to advice received from Pacific Command headquarters by Col. S. D. Johnston, officer commanding the

Mate of Steamer Princess Joan, Vancouver to Victoria, Drops Mysteriously Out of Sight

VANCOUVER, (Mystery still route to Victoria from here fol-Estimate of the cost of con-, lowing an early morning watch. The police are investigating.

PIONEER BLOWER The first policeman to use a



J. H. Knight and Harvey Milligan place a blanket over the

charred bodies of the four victims who perished in the flaming

home of Mrs. Steven Card at Hartington, Ont.

Speculation as to Whether Celebrated Specialist Is To Treat Him

STOCKHOLM (P - Prof. Elis Berven, Swedish cancer specialist and radiologist, left by plane yesterday for Moscow for "consultation on a serious cancer

"I cannot tell you who my patient is because I do not know myself yet," he said.

Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, reported in March in office and 17 of the 18 alder-1947 that Premier Joseph Stalin men were returned. had called on two Russian scientists, identified only as Klueva and Roskin, to abandon all routine projects and devote themselves entirely to cancer research.

Romans.

sons are in hospital today with minor injuries and eight have received treatment for bruises and shock after two rows of benches filled with excited hockey fans overturned at the Exhibition Forum last night.

Mayor of Toronto Given Eighth Term

TORONTO. P - Robert H. He had received a cabled re- | Saunders was re-elected for the or of Toronto.

The Board of Control is back

Taxpayers Take British Railways

LONDON (P-The British taxpayer on Thursday became the didn't know he would soon be Cheese was made in some owner of Britain's rail trans-owner of an \$85,000 farm-back its nationalization program.

H. ALBERTSON

OVEREXERTION

Advice from Terrace this afternoon says an autopsy on the body of Bert Albertson by Dr. Mills resulted in the conclusion that death came through overexertion. The assumption is that Albertson died on Christmas Day.

Using a boat, a toboggan and railway speeder, provincial police constables Friday brought to Terrace the body of Bert Albertson, Dorreen sawmill operawho died in the snow 10 miles from home after his car had stalled on the highway on Christmas Eve.

The constables-Blue and Rogers of the Terrace detachmentalso found the car in which Albertson had left the interior village to drive to his home 35 Schuman today against a commiles eastward on the evening bined Communist-DeGaullist at- traffic because of lower operatof December 24.

was undamaged, they reported ernment. The vote was 322 to It stood on the highway little 262. more than a mile west of the place where Helge Sorensen, Al-

The vehicle, which Albertson and Sorensen had bought from Mrs. Mary Franks who had won it in the Rotary Club drawing here on December 12, had not been struck by falling trees which criss-crossed the highway for miles.

Constables Brue and Rogers ines had arrived in the Mediset out Friday morning to bring terranean area to assist the in Albertson's body which Sorensen had left in its original position pending arrival of the police. They went east from Terrace on a speeder, crossed to the south bank of the Skeena in a skiff, then pulled the toboggan up to the highway.

After investigating the condition of the car, they returned to Terrace.

An inquest into Albertson's ath is expected to be held at Terrace by Coroner Will Robin-

GREEK FIGHTING

ATHENS (-The Greek war ministry said today that guerrilla forces had suffered more than two thousand casualties during siege of the government garrison at Konitsa as opposed to 349 for the national forces.

War Minister George Stratos said that 500 Communist rebels had been killed, 1,500 wounded and 100 captured.

Greek Army losses, Stratos said, amounted to eight officers and fifty-one men killed with 27 officers and 193 men wounded and seventy missing.

Australia Wins At Rugby Over England

test at Twickenham.

Americans Use Telephone Much

NEW YORK-The average American used the telephone 301 quest from "Russian authori- fourth consecutive term as may- times last year. The United States has three-fifths of the world's telephones, one instrument for every four persons, compared with a world average of one for every 43 persons.

> KIKTCHENER, Ont., (P) -When Roel Bakker, Dutch immigrant, arrived in Canada for farm work last September he cently reutrned home to sell it.

Opposed to Proposal

Lower Operating Costs of Canadian Vessels In Alaska Trade Are Feared

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The United States Maritime Commission has disapproved legislation to amend the Jones Act to permit Canadian vessels to carry passengers and freight between Alaskan ports. A bill designed to amend the law to permit foreign vessels to serve Alaskan ports had been sent to the

Commission for comment by congressional committees to Schuman Gov

Anti-Inflation Measure Is Supported by French Assembly | mittee. Over Combined Opposition PARIS ()-The National As-

sembly upheld Premier Robert tempt to modify the "Tax the The car was stalled in snow Wealthy" anti-inflation bill more than three feet deep but upon which he staked his gov-

bertson's partner, had found the body Wednesday afternoon. The vehicle, which Albertson BULLETINS Antarctic

MARINE ARRIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Navy Department announced last night that 40 detachments of United States Margovernments of Italy and Greece in resisting the Communist threat.

GAS, FUEL PRICES UP OTTAWA - Gasoline and fuel prices are being increased in Canada. In Saskatchewan the gas price is up from 39c to 43c, the highest price miles from here, becoming an in Canada. The British Co- air base, likewise Heard Island. lumbia Fuel Commission is oil companies for increases.

CANNED SALMON EXPORT VICTORIA - Minister of Fisheries Gregg, in a letter to Mayor George, gives assurance that everything possible will be done to get British Co- Huge Rock Crusher lumbia canned salmon back Is Being Employed on the export list to Britain.

OSCAR ORR NAMED

VICTORIA-Appointment of former city prosecutor Oscar Orr of Vancouver as deputy police magistrate and police commissioner for that city was announced yesterday by Premier Byron Johnson.

NAVAL CRUISE ESQUIMALT — The cruiser Ontario and destroyers Crescent and Antigonish will leave here February 3 for a training cruise as far as Mexican waters with cadets from Royal

PRESS HUNT FOR **BANK ROBBERS**

Roads on board.

VANCOUVER, Police today Windsor Is Hardest Hit By LONDON (P-Australia today continued their search for two defeated England 11 to 0 in an red-gloved bandits who robbed International Rugby Union con- | the Imperial Bank, 65th Avenue and Granville Street branch, of \$1,579 Wednesday afternoon.

No customers were in the bank as the staff of three were herded into the vault.

Twenty-Year High Price For Butter

VANCOUVER (P-Butter prices have advanced another two cents to 70c wholesale. The retail price is now 75c per pound, the highest in twenty years.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, January	4, 1948	1
High 7:44	19.3 feet	
20:25	16.4 feet	"
Low 1:12	7.1 feet	
14:20	7.5 feet	1

which they had been referred. Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the commission, opposed the proposals in a report to the House of Representatives merchant marine and fisheries com-

"Enactment of this bill would have the effect of permitting foreign operators of foreignlogged ships, particularly Canadian ships, to participate in this

Bases In

Move of South Africa Seen As Counter to Russian Activity In South Polar Seas

LONDON COMMENT LONDON (British sources said today that two Antarctic islands, newly occupied, may become weatheraviation bases. Official comment was lacking.

CAPETOWN O-The Cape Times and Johannesburg Daily Mail say that South Africa and Australia have occupied two islands in the southern Indian Ocean above the Antarctic Circle, Prince Edward Island, 1500

Johannesburg speculation is considering applications of the that the islands are being added to the southern chain of bases. Since the war the Russians have been sending whalers to the Antarctic.

Largest crusher of its type ever made in Canada has been manufactured for use on development work being carried on by the Shawinigan Water and Power Co. The all-steel jaw crusher of 48 by 60 inches will perform the primary requirements for turbines and dam installations. The crusher will take a rock weighing more than four tons and break it down into 10-inch pieces.

Ontario Is

Big Blizzard With Damage of \$100,000 WINDSOR @-Two days after

the New Year's night blizzard which left six dead and caused many thousands of dollars property damage, Southern Ontario was still digging itself out today. Repair crews continued to restore hydro-electric and telephone service as others struggled to complete clearing of drifted highways and roads from Windsor on the west to Kingston on

The greatest damage has been in Windsor and nearby Essex communities which were first to be hit by the storm.

Telephone service is not expected to be restored in Windsor until the middle of next week.

Damage to the border city alone is estimated at \$100,000. an independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Edwar. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Vancouver and Prince Rupert

DRINCE RUPERT people who visit Vancouver these days cannot but be impressed with the

increased measure of interest which is being manifested by the business people of the British Columbia metropolis in Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia and their apparent realization of the growing importance of the northern part of the province in the economic picture. Gradually disappearing is the old attitude that we are the poor little brother to be tolerated and shoved around.

For some years now Vancouver interests have been manifesting the desire to be helpful to the development of this and other districts in the growing belief that the welfare and activity of the province cannot longer be confined to one corner but must be decentralized in increasing measure for the common benefit of all and the efficiency of the province's economic life.

And, withal, is coming the admission that this part of the country is really coming into its own and that it cannot longer be deterred by any sectional or selfish interests which might be inclined to retard it for their own benefit. Healthy competition, of course, must and will continue but with it will be an attitude of mutual helpfulness.

UNITED NATIONS ANCHOR

THE UNITED NATIONS machinery is the only machinery possible for the avoidance of a Third World War, in the opinion of Dr. Walter A. Riddell, given in his book "World Security by Conference.'

Dr. Riddell, now professor of International Relations at the University of Toronto, writes against a background of 12 years (1925-37) as a Canadian delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva.

He regards the veto power as a concession to the present world situation, rather than something fatal, or necessarily permanent.

"The world which, it is to be hoped, is still molten, must not be allowed to harden into two armed

He recommends "Commonwealthism", the system of the British Commonwealth, which, in the Second World War, "may be said to have existed between Canada and the United States, and almost to have existed between the United States and othr members of the British Commonwealth."

He likens the United Nations to a "streamlined model of the League of Nations with many desirable improvements and refinements, but with some of the defects peculiar to new models.

"The defects may be explained as due almost entirely to certain essential materials, in particular goodwill and mutual confidence, being in short supply." However, he thinks progress has been made.

Cast thy bread upon the waters; for thou shalt find it after many days .- Ecclesiastes XI:1.

Reminiscences and Reflections

sor Kauffman from German, flight and in less than no time who taught music, had his stu- a brace of bright-eyed scribes scissors." dio and store next door to the were sizing up the strange vale. 2. What is the correct proman and an artist.

For a few moments the situation was neatly done. looked grave enough but action It was a stirring hour—hose be- Good idea, too. instruments.

service to intensify the depth of ishment will overtake them. In then, when you do that, I'll give a northern mystery-that "trop- their case, it may be justified. ical valley" somewhere in the savage tribesmen, suggestions of why there was a Christmas any- ing."

Speaking of fires in Prince horticultural triumphs little Rupart, one can recall a bit of short of miraculous, placer a blaze years ago that had- creeks where nuggets lurkedmore or less-a musical accom- oh, lots of good stories. So, not paniment. Nothing like it had to be found asleep at the switch, been known previously. Profes- a Vancouver daily sponsored a Evening Empire office. The pro- The venture deserved a happier nunciation of "bath"? fessor was a thin, elderly little fate. There was nothing to warrant an indefinite period of ex- is misspelled? Obstreperous, One evening, the firemen had citement. It all boiled down to obituery, obsequious. a call to his place of business doing a bit of debunking and it 4. What does the word "per-

was quick and effective. Part of Next time the band plays "O with ob that means "gone out his stock-including numerous Canada" all officers, warrant of- of use"? and valuable musical instru- ficers and N.C.O.'s will salute ments-were taken to conveni- and all other ranks stand to at- 1. Say, "Here is a pair of scisent and safer premises where tention. This goes for the Army, sors." 2. Pronounce the a as in scores of persons possessing tal- Navy and Air Force and comes ask, not as in at. 3. Obituary. ent did not hesitate to use them. in along with the New Year. 4. Basely false to trust. "Involv-

ing trained within and without Did you ever take part in sing. Milton. 5. Obsolete. the store, distant strains of mel- ing "O Canada" or try to size edy, George Casey and a news- up the people as they struggle way-darn it all. paperman patrolling the Empire through the hymn? Struggle is The lines before the wickets roof, and small boys eating pea- right. For one thing, perhaps as took a long long time becomnuts. The firemen remained for many as half do not know the ing any shorter. Once a woman hours. As a wag remarked, they words or try to warble two dif- with an unwrapped parcel came first played on the flames and ferent versions at the same time. face to face with the harried then returned to play on the Some have that exhausted look | clerk. or could be suspected of nursing | Pushing the package toward a secret sorrow. Some have an her she said: *A year ago propaganda spec- air of vague anxiety, as if won- "I wonder if you would mind ialists were performing valiant dering how soon nameless pun- wrapping this up for me? And

northeastern part of British Co- | The post office rush was up the clerk remarked: lumbia. They did succeed in rais- to usual. The staff, regular and "What I felt like saying was ing quite a sweat. Dark hints of temporary, couldn't but wonder to tell her just to keep wonder-

Movies On Sunday Are Hotly Debated

SOUTHEND, Essex, Eng. (*) When Southend town council refused by 26 votes to 23 to extend opening hours of Sunday movie theatres, Mayor S. E. Johnson referred to the peti-

those still unborn.'

10 p.m. to 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. as a eration" was a popular slogan. | worker said to Alf Ahlberg, head "desecration of God's holy day." We live in a different world. of a workers' folk-high-school in

and Sunday School.

PRINCE RUPFRT YEARS AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 3, 1923

of rainfall during 1922, accord- ful. ing to the meteorological report. But the age into which our Greatest rainfall occurred in Lord came was dark too. It was November, when 23 inches fell. an age of uncertainty, with Maximum, temperatures during greedy, ruthless Rome lording the year was 82 degrees in May over her subject races. and the minimum was 8 degrees in February.

Total value of land and property on the 1923 assessment roll was \$15,911,366, as compared with \$17,099,086 in 1922, City a little group of men and women Clerk Woods reported to coun- who would bear the marks of Faith Missionaries to the boat cil. Taxable land in 1923 was His spirit, who would reproduce people of China, will be speak valued at slightly more than His life, many times, in many ing in both services. \$7,000,000, while in 1922 it had places. been more than \$8,000,000.

gate a letter from H. D. A. Mc- this, says Jesus, "If ye have Carthy, of Vancouver, who asked if the city were in a position to supply between 300 and 400 electrical horsepower needed for the establishment of a large in-

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

January 3, 1913 A terrific storm came up with the New Year, completely wrecking the Presbyterian gym-

Today's news contained reports of an avalanche at Fernie which took the lives of six men at the coal mines.

S. J. Evans and Miss Aileen 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Leadbetter were married here.

George A. Sweet, manager of the G.T.P. Inn, returned from a visit to the south.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allison returned from a trip to Victoria, where they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "Here are a pair of

3. Which one of these words

fidious" mean?

ed in this perfidious fraud."-

you the address."

Speaking of the incident later,

THE MARKS OF A CHRISTIAN By REV. A. J. LAWTON

Grace United Church, Port Simpson, B.C.

Someone has said that all times seem desperate to was counterfeit unless it was extion for extension as "disgrace- those who live in them. That is hardly so. There was a time before the First Great War when to many "Do you wonder the world is people the world was becoming an increasingly better say if these hours are ex- place. Democratic ideals were spreading to more tended you will do definite harm and more nations, science was making tremendous to the children of today and strides, the Church through her --

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BREATHEASY OF CANADA

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

Observance of the Lord's

missions was reaching more and love, one to another.' He described the proposal to more people. "The Evangeliza- This is the bitter condemnaincrease hours from 7 p.m. to tion of the World in This Gen- tion of the Church! A young

Other aldermen submitted the Democracy instead of spreading Sweden, "I guess what I resent extension would make no dif- was replaced by Naziism, Fas- in Christians is not that they eference to attendance at church cism and Communism, all total- are Christians, but that they are itarian. The former have been not Christian enough!" "Children go to Sunday School overthrown; the latter remains, Does that come home to us? nowadays only because they are stronger than ever, and just as It is not the only condemnation sent," declared Ald. William Cox. ruthlessly, anti-democratic as that the world makes, but it is the enemies overthrown in the the worst, as far as we Chriswar. Totalitarianism was not so tians are concerned. For it remuch defeated as that its sphere, veals how far we are astray. of influence was shifted. "Let this mind be in you which

Internationally then, the out- was in Jesus Christ our Lord." look is dark, for science instead "Be not conformed to this world, of ushering in the Golden Age but be ye transformed, by the Prince Rupert had 84 inches has only made evil more power- renewing of your mind." "If a man love not his brother whom

Jesus, and those who have known Him best, in all ages, · have felt that though the outlook be dark, it is not hopeless, for the future is as bright as the promises of God.

Jesus pinned His faith upon 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic.

The distinguishing feature, by coming to church this Sun-City council decided to investi - that the world will recognize is day.

First Baptist Church (Young Street)

Minister: Rev. F. Antrobus Phone: Res. Green 812

Sunday, January 4 11 a.m.-Morning Service. "What shall I give the Master

in 1948. He who gave His ali for me? I will not give less than my best."

12:13 p.m.-Church School. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman." Start the New Year by being in your place as a student of the Bible, and continue it.

"How popular is the Lord Jesus Christ with those wh call themselves His people" WEEK OF PRAYER

January 5-9 Wed., 8 p.m .- Gather with us to seek the guidance and empowering of God's Holy Spirit through this New Year. Rev. Barbour will bring the message Offering will go to the

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING This will be held Wednesday, January 21. at 8 p.m. All members take especial note, and have reports in hand.

Bible Society.

PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK 5. What is a word beginning AND SHIPYARD

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trated by the story of the father fund. of John Bright, the English fered the loss of his horse and another." cart. The bystanders were very Do we bear the authentic with books which me a Quaker, took off his hat, and proval on our lives? going about amongst the crowd said, "I feel £4. How much dost thee feel?" To him sympathy pressed in deeds. So has it ever been among the

followers of Him who went about doing good. "By this shall all

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEBRAL Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

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> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East (Green 982)

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 221 6th Ave. West Pastor: Paul A. Barber

SALVATION ARMY C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett Sunday School 3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland (Black 910)

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the speaker. : hursday, January 8, Salvation Army Citadel: - Reconstruction the speaker. St. Peters Church, at Seal Cove: -Rev. Was

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won first prize in his class at hibitions. the Ontario Kennel Club show and Mr. Dovell has been turn- WHEN IN TERRACE ing away would-be buyers ever

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE J. If a girl has a definite en- of time, even an hour, then leave or not. does not call for her, what should note, saying that you have gone it polite to say. "That wasn't

A. Wait a reasonable length or phone to explain, if he does, use your best judgment as to sates for the loneliness of life overrun the old wagon with the whether he should be forgiven

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and high schools in both Can- The committee recommended

ada and the United States for seven broad topics worth includ-

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confessed that until this year he

the Civil War in fostering na-

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Canadian unity; economic re-

War in promoting Canadian

autonomy, and the significance

of membership in the British

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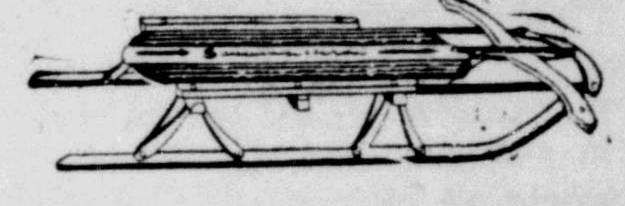
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old things. Relics of older days man can't help how he looks." such as silver or china and an- "A man past 40," said Lincoln, tique furnishings. Indeed, each "is responsible for his own face." trip to Vancouver finds me fin- And this week as I visited a gering through many trays and sweet little lady who smiled at tipping dust off heaped oddities me when a stranger here, I in second-hand shops on Rich- thought of that statement and ard Street. Rare things are to noted the lovely pattern of a be found dumped at random, beautiful life written, as it has and in queer nooks, if one has been, by the pen of year by time and patience to look care- year.

things. Gleaming crystal and old and new. None of us more bright silver. Or a new occa- so than two little girls who sional chair and rug seems per- stood under a clear sky at the fect, not to mention a new fur stroke of 12 midnight and turncoat or something else with the ed rapturous eyes upward as if "new look." (Confidentially, I seeing an invisible old year MANUTACTURER like the longer skirts quite as slide away to be replaced, inmuch as I enjoyed the breezy visibly again, by the same stars trimness of the short-which, and moon and sky. And that by the way, still holds the ma- day, New Year's, a blanket of

things are small as compared to Most of us, however, are still life, so are they shrunken as far aware that the old one is just as my liking for people is con- under cover, just on the other cerned. Passing a stranger on side of the leaf. And because the street, I like the way he each of us brought ourselves walks. Or the way a mother through the doorway into the to me than that it is a good secret of successful change from and bulk buying policies. part of someone's good life. In one who knows. living, and going my way.

particularly like old people and But isn't it hard? For instance, the very young. The wrinkled. when I half-resolved to accomreddish face of a new babe is plish more by setting the alarm lovely-since I have learned for 6 a.m., I knew (without my what a petal from heaven it is, husband's callous remarks) that and how briefly they are so it was myself I must push small. In that tiny fist there is through that cold ordeal, and a lifetime, a journey of wonder no one else! However, the idea and purpose and duty, which is still perking, and one morncombined make happiness for ing-who knows? Harder deeds himself and his parents.

But perhaps best of all I like Or-have they? the folks who have lived a long time, the ones we call old. We DREAMS AID IN need them—we who are walkneed them—we have now but now soon will be stepping with shorter stride. They have lived so long and so well that I always feel like pulling a stool to their feet and saying, "Tell me-tell me what made you as you are. How did you learn to take disappointment, even heartbreak, with a cheerful countenance? It has not come to me, but tell me, how does one find strength to artificial, sham existence.

Agents for:-

I have a great fondness for rected a friend who said, "A fully—and at rare prices too.

This week, all of us are con-Almost, I am as fond of new fronted by the miracle of the jority rule in my wardrobe.) snow gave the illusion of a clean OF TRADE PACTS white page for the new year.

Out of that peopled group, I for the one that has arrived tions and 4,000 individuals. have been done, haven't they? icy.

By JACK SULLIVAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-The Rowbotham

an occasional flutter on a big tomers to obtain import licenses, race—and depend on the dreams the existence of tariff barriers of daughter Peggy, 18, to guide and the price competition from them. She dreams about win- overseas manufacturers. ners before they win.

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> THIS AND THAT iff barriers.

> > instruments and garden tools. included buttons, fishing lines, earthenware figures, lubricants, paints, polishes, picnic baskets, toys, pencils and a large range

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By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON Problems which confront the small-scale manufacturer trying to do his par waits for her child and lingers new year, we know that when in Britain's export drive have to show him a decorated win- the snow is gone everything will been submitted to the governdow. Or the odd word of con- be much the same as before, ment in a memorandum urging

The National Union of Manu- Ville-Marie, now Montreal. on or suit that sold for \$89.95 last a large crowd, especially the Personally, I liked the year facturers, contending that small a piece of land facing the St. February will cost \$110 next one in the Civic Centre on that has just slipped into the manufacturers comprise two- Lawrence River, will become a spring. Christmas Sunday singing car- gulf of years. It was good, in our thirds of the country's industry, public museum of suburban Reasons for the sharp increase ols, I am swept by a turbulent particular corner. True, all of us made the recommendattions af- Lachine. passion for people—all of them might have used it better— ter circulating a detailed queswhich should suggest something tionnaire to 50 trade associa-

of raw materials and asked an Manoir Lachine. immediate inquiry into this pol- Situated at the entrance to fabric prices are up an average Fermented palm wine is often

fication of the position of small historical souvenirs. manufacturers making components for export goods.

The memorandum said the Try a Classified Ad in The News principal difficulties encountered in selling abroad were due to family of Maple Cheshire like the inability of overseas cus-

Canada was named among the She dreamed of 100-to-1 shot countries where import licenses lay away one most dear? Tell Pearl Diver a couple of nights are an obstacle, with diesel enme-tell me-" And if we listen, before the Derby, saw the head- gines, domestic appliances, cloth

which it said were difficult to get into Canada because of tar-

Because of price competition t was hard to sell Canadians domestic appliances, electrical goods, leather, some machinery and metal goods including motorcycles and sidecars, surgical

Other articles in this section of textiles.

and fittings.

C. H. Sawle's Sister Dies At Hamilton

NEW HAZELTON-C. H. Sawle, publisher of the Omineca Herald, has been advised of the recent death in Hamilton of his sister, Miss A. Sawle. On several women will pay from 15 to 50 occasions years ago, Miss Sawle per cent more for next spring's the lower-price dress field, visited her brother here.

17th Century House Will Become Museum

versation that means no more Unless, of course, we learn the revision of trade agreements in 1680 by Charles LeMoyne and in 1948. In the upper bracket frank in admitting that while Jacques Le Ber, pioneers of read-to-wear department a dress

French structure with a v-shaped increased yardage needed to against an order to prohibit him roof coming well over the walls achieve the "new look." A simple consuming liquor a man in Confronted by import restri-c and supporting three frontal sports dress that used to take magistrate's court here said the tions in many countries, manu- dormer-windows was acquired by 31/2 yards of fabric now takes order would be unfair, and detfacturers want trade agreements the municipality two years ago 5. A fussy cocktail dress may rimental to his future as a comand understandings which would upon the advice of Mayor Anaassure them of markets, it said. | tole Carignan. Work was un-They blamed government bulk dertaken to preserve the hisbuying for keeping up the price toric monument to be known as

that sufficient raw materials for numerous old-time pieces of will be available, and for clari- furniture, paintings and other



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Spring Wardrobe

By DORTHY ROE NEW YORK, (AP)-American dress manufacturers revealed.

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in the price of ready-to-wear The house, a typical old are manifold. One big item is the have five yards in the skirt alone merical traveller. and another five yards in the attached petticoat, an import- travel for? ant ingredient of the new mode.

Manufacturers estimate that

end nobody will venture a guess, but they are unanimous on one point: buyers are still snapping up the new fashions at any

The survey shows that the sharpest increase in prices is in dresses, a survey of New York which supplies the bulk of the clothes for the women of Am-

The average increase in the higher-priced, or couture group, of 55 per cent. A dress that sold is from 15 to 25 per cent over last MONTREAL @-A house built for \$\$25 in 1947 will cost \$29.75 spring. But manufacturers are most houses still make a few dresses in their lower price range the big business is in the upper brackets.

> THE JUDGE DISAGREED AUCKLAND.N.Z. Pleading

The magistrate: What do you

Appellant: Soft drinks. His appeal was rejected.

the city, on La Salle Boulevard, of 331/3 per cent compared with used as a yeast substitute for They also asked for assurances the house will become a museum last spring, and labor costs con- break-making in Liberia.

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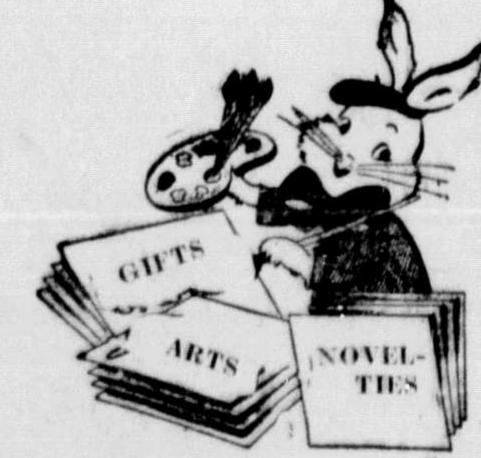
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A six-inch snowfall in the last city-wide canvass for to 48 hours—the first snow in any clothing parcels for Britis quantity this winter-put the members of the two tros city grader to work this morn- are taking part in the ing in the capacity of a snow- for Poole' canvass are plow and city workmen followed Third Troop-Eric v the machine, shovelling the Robert Dunn, Ross Ingo snowpiles into trucks.

Coming in squalls and bearing a percentage of sleet, the snow fell to a depth of more than ending at 10 o'clock this morning. It continued falling this

began sleighing on the city tin. streets, one of the most popular and most dangerous sleigh runs being the Sixth Avenue East hill. Motorists drove gingerly, stalled traction chains a tinue to mount. Where it all will fearful of running down some careless sleigher.

A number of skiers were mak- The city grader this me ing plans this afternoon to go piled the snow in the cent up Mount Hays to the Prince Third Avenue, making se Rupert Ski Club cabins. There traffic lanes. Later, we the snow is reported to be of began shovelling the piled good depth and texture for ski- into trucks for disposal

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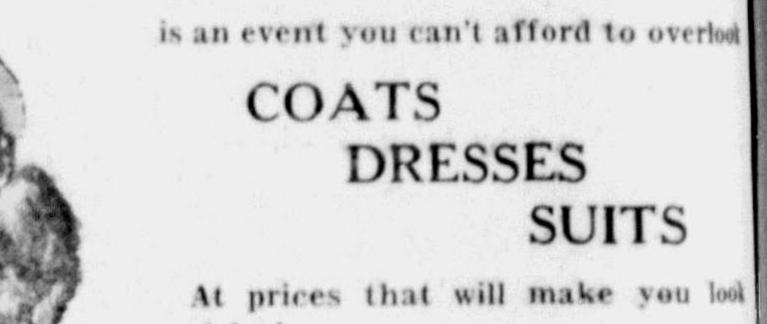
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> Most motorist today he first outbreak of mishan to skidding has become re

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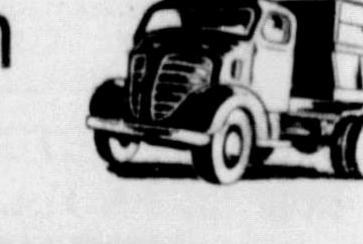
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To Vancouver-R. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm o. Clavelle, P. Postuk, A. Wood- will be returning to the Canadian Fishing Co.'s cannery at Port Hardy-C. A. Murray, Butedale, of which Mr. Malcolm Sandspit-J. Van Lear, is manager, on the Catala to-From Sanspit (Friday) - W. morrow morning after spending liwell, L. Nelson, S. Swan- the Christmas and New Year holiday season in Vancouver.

of the Pfincess Adelaide, arrived | Permits issued in December ALIFAX, O-Old age pen- in the city this week to act as numbered 16 and were valued at is have been paid in Nova relief agent for Canadian Pa- \$5,340. Majority of the permits tia since 1934 and pensions cific coast steamships during authorized repair and extension 10:00—CBC News the blind since 1937. A total the absence of David Scott who work, only a few of them being 10:10-B.C. News nearly \$42,000,000 has been plans to sail next Monday for for new construction. such recipients since a holiday in Victoria. Mrs. Davies | Largest permit issued during | 10:30—Harry James accompanied her husband north.

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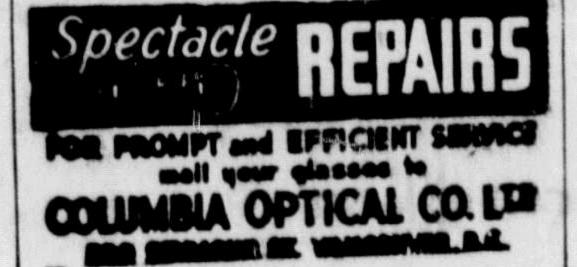
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Total value of building permits issued by the city engineer's office for the 12 months nst ended was \$210,340, as compared with \$230,980 in 1946 and \$267,279 in 1945.

Heaviest building month last year was June, when permits authorizing construction to the H. H. Davies, former purser value of \$55,510 were issued.

the year was for \$65,000, issued 11:00-Weather Forecast and to Lindsay Motors Ltd. for construction of a garage at the corner of Second Avenue and First Street. The Bussanich building corner of McBride Street and Fourth Avenue, accounted for a \$27,000 permit.

December's \$5,340 total was greater than December, 1946 when construction value was only \$1,350. Here is the December list:

Daily News Ltd., \$150, repairs Swift Canadian Co., \$400, re-J. B. Henderson, Eighth Ave-

nue East, repairs. J. Clausen & Son, waterfront, 12:00-New York Philharmonic \$300, repairs. R. Schaeffer, Seventh Avenue 1:30-Church of the Air

East, \$200, repairs. R. E. Hudson, Second Avenue 2:30-CBC News West, \$25, repairs. John Kudronka, Second Ave- 2:45-Weed-end Review

nue West, \$100, septic tank. Superior Boay Service, Second Avenue West, \$100, addition. Civic Centre, \$1,200, altera-

Mrs. E. Eyolfson, Sixth Avenue 5:30-Music In Three Quarter East, \$300, repairs. Royal Bank, \$1,500, altera- 6:00-CBC News

M. van Cooten, Atlin Avenue. \$65, repairs. \$500, repairs.

nue, \$500, repairs. A. Blomberg, Claude Street, 10:00-CBC News

\$100, construction. Street, \$200, repairs.

HOW CAN I???

A. By placing it folded in a 8:45—Little Concert tub of cold water, to which a 9:00-BBC News few handfuls of salt have been 9:15-Morning Devotions added. After a few hours, hang 9:30-Morning Concert on the line without unfolding. 9:59-Time Signal The weight of the salt prevents 10:00-Morning Visit wrinkles from drying in and 10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30—Roundup Time

Q. How can I lighten the 10:45—Scandinavian Melodics color of my skin?

brown rings on coffee and tea 11:45—Ethel and Albert A. They can be removed by

with water. CAME FROM THE EAST The peacock, inhabitant of Ceylon, Murma, Malaya and

(Subject to change)

SATURDAY-P.M.

3:30-NBC Symphony Orch. 4:30-Here's to Romance

5:00—Tea Dance 5:30 Periter Chatter 5:45—Sports College

6:00-CBC News 6:05—Recorded

6:15-Musette Time 6:30—Inside Story

6:45—According to Record 6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00—Song Festival

7:30—Organ Music 7:45—This week, Wpg. 8:00—Sat. Night Serenade 8:30-Old Time Rhythm

9:00-Saturday Night Dancing Party 9:30—Chamber Music Trio

10:15-Aragon Ballroom Orch. Sign Off SUNDAY -A.M.

Commentary 9:15—Songs and Singers 9:30-Harmony Harbour, Hal 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15—Just Mary 10:30—The Way of the Spirit 11:00--CEC News 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott.

11:30—Religious Period—

8:30-Concert Album

9:00—BBC News and

- P.M. -

2:00-Musical Program

2:33-John Fisher Reports 3:00—Music for Sunday

3:30—Weather Forecast 3:35—Van. Symphony Orch 4:30—English Favorites 5:00—Record Album

Time 6:10—The Old Songs 6:30—Familiar Music

8:00—CBC News

8:30—Music for Moderns

- P.M. -

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:36-Afternoon Recital

1:45—Commentary and

Club Clinic

2:00-B. C. School Broadcast

12:55-Recorded Int.

7:00-Stage 48 R. Fulton, Fifth Avenue East, 8:00-Readers Take Over

8:30—Music by Eric Wild H. R. Stevens, Eleventh Ave- 9:00-Cassics for Today 9:30—Vesper four

10:10-B.C. News James Smith, Lotbiniere 10:15-Canadian Athletes 10:30—Prelude to Manight

11:00—Weather and sign off ann MONDAY -- A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I shrink dress 8.15—Morning Song

also sets the color:

11:00—Elevenses A. If the tace is given fre- 11:15—Reminiscen quent applications of butter- 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period milk, the skin will be lighter. Q. How can I remove the 11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Recorded Program 12:15—CBC News rubbing with salt moistened 12:25—Program Resume

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter returned to the city on the Cardena last evening from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Harry Hanson, local manager of Edward Linsett Co., sailed last night on the Cardena on a trip to Vancouver.

dren returned to their home at Bella Coola on the Cardena Thursday evening after a holiday visit to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chris-

Mrs. McHardy and two chil-

tiansen and daughters returned to the city on the Cardena last evening after spending the Christmas holiday season visit ing at Bella Coola with Mr. Christiansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Christiansen.

Dave Kristmansson, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting at his home here, returned on the Cardena last night to his studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Miss Geraldine Cade sailed by the Cardena last night on her return to her domestic science teaching duties in Vancouver after spending the Christmas and New Year holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs J. P. Cade.

Walter Longwill returned by the Cardena last night to his Ward. technical school studies in Vancauver after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long-

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton's colored film of Prince Rupert and a sound film dealing with the art of glass blowing made up the entertainment program at the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on Thursday. Guests at the meeting, welcomed by club President Lee Gordon, were City Clerk H. D. Thain, Roderick MacLeod and John Bulger.

The premises on Third Avenue housing Littles' News Agency will be considerably enlarged and altered, said the new proprietor, Noel Jones, who bought the business and property from Ben Sampson, now enroute to Southern California. The partition will be removed and the building will be widened on one side. There will be no window at the back but the window space in front will be substantially increased and other changes made.

T. L. Davies, for years on the teaching staff of Booth Memorial High School here and now principal of the Bella Coola consolidated school, returned to Bella Coola on the Cardena Thursday evening after spending Christmas in Vancouver where Mrs. Davies and son are now residing. Also returning to their school teaching duties at Bella Coola were Miss Patricia Powers and Miss Marie Reynolds who had been spending Christmas at their homes New Westminster.

Basketball tickets still avail-

able by phoning "231."

Harry Hanson sailed last night on the Cardena for a business trip to Vancouver.

Sydney Brynildsen, after spending leave at Bella Coola with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brynildsen, left Bella Coola on Thursday for Vancouver enroute back to his naval duties at Halifax.

E. S. Robertson, fisheries inspector at Bella Coola, and Mrs. Robertson returned there on the Cardena Thursday night after spending a two weeks' holiday in Vancouver.

Miss D. V. Flick, school teacher at Ocean Falls, returned to her duties at the paper town on Thursday night after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Vancouver. Miss Flick formerly taught school at

A group of nine university students who have been spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with their families here sailed on the Cardena last night to return to the University of Vancouver. They were Norman Martinusen, Forbes Lee. Ted Capstick. Dave Kristmanson, Eddie Burnip, George McAfee. Walter Longwill. Malcolm Finlayson and Ronald

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David R. Barclay of West Van- | Peter Postuk who spent the couver, who, with Mrs. Barclay, Christmas and New Year holi-(1t) has been visiting at the home of days here with his parents, left Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison here, this afternoon by air to return Attention Oddfellows! Instal- sailed last night on the Cardena to Vancouver where he is study. lation of officers, January 6. So- to return home. Mrs. Barclay will ing at the University of British jouring brethern welcome. (4) leave to return home next Tues- Columbia.

Malcolm Finlayson sailed by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Knutsen the Cardena last night on his and family, after spending the return to his studies at the Uni-Christmas holiday season visit- versity of British Columbia in ing with relatives at Bella Coola, Vancouver after spending the were passengers aboard the Car- Christmas and New Year holiday dena last night returning to season visiting here with his their home at Sydney, Vancou- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William ver Island. Finlayson.



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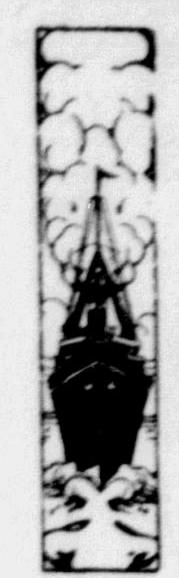
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Damaged Log Raft Brought Back to Port-Herring Fishermen Leave for the South

Minus between six or seven sections of logs, the flat raft which left Prince Rupert for Ocean Falls last Monday was towed back here on New Year's night after a battle with sea and wind that threatened the whole 46-section raft.

The raft, containing about 1,500,000 board feet of logs, left harbor here just ahead | of a storm which caught it in way north now. It is feared Chatham Sound. Efforts of four that the original boom sticks tugs, the Wireless, Capt. Bales, may have been strained and the Kaien I, Capt. Henry Han- the Pacific Mills Co. is taking first thing next week now that son, the C.R.C., Capt. John Cur- no chances on losing more logs. rie, and the Phippen, Capt. Max | The raft will be re-formed Sieverts, finally brought the and another effort will be made bobbing booms of logs to shelter to get to its destination—the Fisheries Ltd. at Port Edward in the lea of Kinahan Island, pulp mill at Ocean Falls.

Wednesday. Thursday afternoon.

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New Year's Day was just an- hour in gusts, broke away the will concentrate on reduction KEEPS LEAD other spell of hard work for the four front sections of logs as the rather than canning of herring crews of the tugs as they towed four tugs struggled to get it to this winter. With no signs yet the battered raft back to har- shelter. These drifted away to of a sizeable sun in this region, bor here. They moored near the pile up on the beaches. Small packers will, meantime, be bringelevator, its original starting logs from the other sections also ing the fish north from fishing place, shortly after 4 o'clock escaped under the boom sticks areas down the coast. and dritted away.

The raft will remain there The struggle to save the re- A substantial extension is now until the Island Princess, an maining sections was an epic in process of being built to the Island Tug and Barge Co. tug, one in which the masters of the main wharf of the Canadian arrives with new boom sticks. four tugs displayed superb sea- Fishing Co. plant at Butedale. The Island Princess is on her manship Buffetted by the wind, The extension is on the north ter.

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rents, the raft drifted near Hol- existing shed is to be and Rock before it was brought down and a new one erected. to shelter at Kinthan.

enjoyed will come to an end Kelly with his United Church next Sunday when the boats put mission boat Thomas Crosby, out Victoria since before Christmas lated dwellers of the coast northtive season at home. Prince Ru- Bella Bella, Milbank Sound and and, Ole Stole, O. Johansen and lowing the voyage. Knute Rysstad, all of whom have been with their families for the last week or more.

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and torn by the tide and cur- end of the present dock. The

Ecclesiastical peregrinations for The long holiday which the the week between Christmas and coast herring fishermen have New Year for Rev. Skipper Peter back to sea with their seines of Ocean Falls, consisted largely ready to dip herring. The boats of the delivering of Christmas ave been in Vancouver and hampers to lighthouses and isowhile their crews spent the fes- ward from Ocean Falls through pert fishermen, who have left, as far as Butedale. The Thomas or are leaving for the south to Crosby is back at her base at rejoin their boats are Pete Le- Ocean Falls this week-end fol-

> Her calls at waypoints having been shortened because of light cargoes following the holiday season, Union steamer Cardena, Villa 2. Capt. Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port in good time at 7:30 last North End 1. vessel got away at midnight on Town 2. her return to Vancouver and waypoints after loading twenty tons of fish from the Canadian Argyle 1. Fishing Co. plant.

With Scotians Scores Clean Sweep Victory in Men's ive Pin "B" Bowling

Fish Dock and Scotians scored clean sweep three games to nil tenham Hotspur o. victories in resumed Men's "B", West Bromwich Albion League Five pins last night with Barnsley 2. the former remaining in the league leadership and holding a two-game margin over the lat-

The scores were as follows: Fish Dock 3, Thom's Sheet

Scotians 3, Canfisco 0. Co-ops 2, Thorncliffs 1. Mutts 2, Grotto 1. Maple Leafs 2, Army Signals

Stones-Moose, postponed. High three game scorer was Jurmain of Maple Leafs with 124 while Stapleton of Signals had the high single game of 288. Fish Dock had the high single game score of 1060 and also the 000,000 crochet stitches.

high three games of 2702. Individual scoring was as fol-

4	lows:		- 1	
	FISH DOCK-			
1	J. Sharpe	215	155	172
	C. Johnson	180	120	
	B. Wallace	105	130	192
٧	N. Sheppard	190	155	163
	I Pope	193	203	
4	J. Pope	277		155
ı	Totals	1060	770	871
ı	THOM SHEET MET	AL-		
1	E. Miller	183	91	146
1	E. Speers	164	125	113
ł	G. De Hagd	167	177	192
4	Low Score	180	127	155
Л	C. Dixon	123	96	178
	Handicap	51	51	51
1	Totals	817	606	784
1		011	000	104
1	CANFISCO-		47%	
	H. Thoms	168	109	262
	H. Paulson	181	135	152
	Low Score	139	133	150
4	L. Mooney		169	160
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Н			201	117
	Handicap	22	22	22
1	Totals	860	769	853
1	J. Laurie	151	101	100
샙		151	134	183
а	M. McChesney	139	193	150
П	J. Wide	238	133	171
П	J. Davidson	190	181	201
ı	J. Graham	173	201	153
П	Totals	891	842	858
1				
1	MAPLE LEAFS			
1	Hilton	137	103	191
4	Whittaker	161	186	129
a	Morrow	126	157	94
П	Jurmain	261	226	237
H	Dzziapka	177	150	160
	Totals	862	822	811
i	ARMY SIGNALS-	004	022	OIL
1	M. Stapleton	158	288	125
H	The state of the s			
		146	102	233
1		109	133	125
		171	154	136
	L. Hagg	107	172	83
П	Handicap	46	46	46
	Totals	737	895	748
	CO-OP-			
	N. R. Powell	208	196	215
П				
d		180	174	193
1	G. Viereck	157	119	167
	D. Ward	112	168	142
1	J. Kurulok	224	204	178
1	Handicap	71	71	71
	Totals	952	932	966
	THORNCLIFFS-			
	A. Matheson	202	262	88
	A. Crawley	170	205	141
	S. Davison	160	239	192
	B. Simmons	238	162	162
	E. Mussallem	151	197	187
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Today in Sports

English League, First Division Arsenal 3, Sheffield United 2. Blackburn Rovers 1. Wolvernampton Wanderers 0. Blackpool 5. Everton 0.

Bolton Wanderers 1, Burnley Charlton Athletic 1, Man-

chester United 2. Derby County 5. Chelsea 1 Grimsby Town 1, Sunderland

Liverpool 0, Stoke City 0. Manchester City 0, Aston come game time.

evening from the south. The Portsmouth 3, Huddersfield being given a chance to try for erage gorilla's.

Second Division

Birmingham City 1, Plymouth

Bradford 1, Chesterfield 3. Cardiff City 6, Millwall 0. Coventry City 3, Brentford 0. Doncaster Rovers 1, Bury 3. Fulham 3, Leicester City 1. Leeds United 0. Southampton

Newcastle United 4, Luton Town 1.

Nottingham Forest 2, West Ham United 1. Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tot

Scottish League "A" Division

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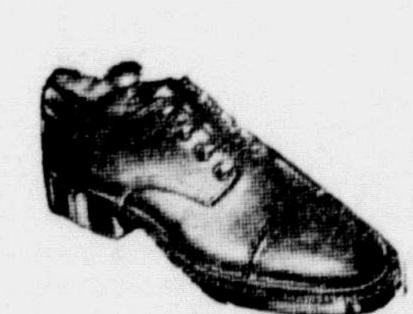
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The Number One question Who will Coach Alex Bill put on the players' bench at the openthe floor against Vancouver Ar- ing whistle. rows next Wednesday and Thursday? At last night's workout there were still 14 of the seniors on the strip. Definitely it is known that but 10 of these will be on the players' bench

With the promise of a trip Middlesbrough 1," Preston south later in the season, it is certain that all those who are the team will also be allowed to try for future series with teams from Alaska and whoever else may challenge or be challenged by the local All-Stars.

Alex said last night that he had found the chore of picking 10 men a difficult one since all the boys seem to be in top form and any one of them could be of great value on the floor. However, that is the way it is done all over the sports world and I am sure that those who have been working hard and are,

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> There will be two more practices before the first game or

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vs. Fish Dock, Grotto vs. Tv January 30-Leafe Vs. Grotto vs. Moose, Army v Dock: Mutts vs. Thom Sheet Co-op vs. Canfisco, Stones w

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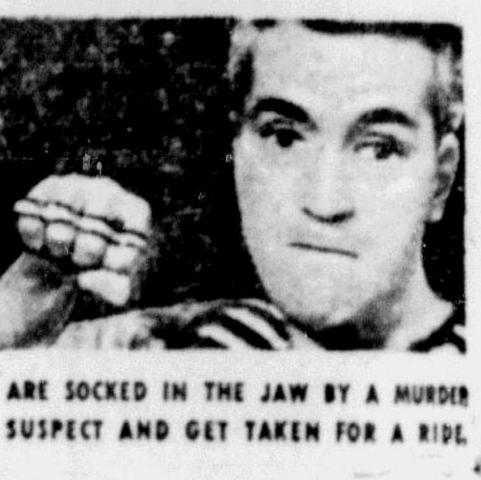
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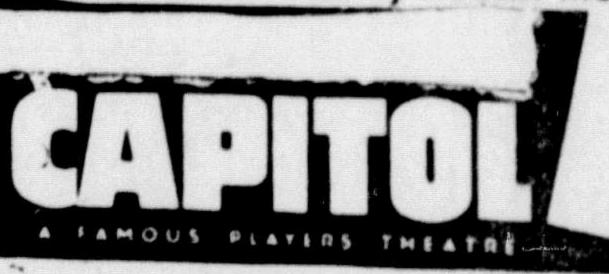
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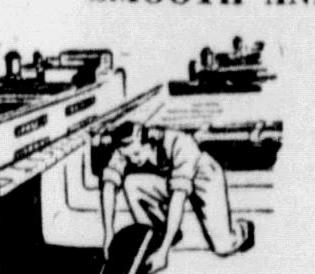
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