ENES SURRENDERS TO COMMUNISTS

Juebec

O - One person is have died and six ho were missing have safely after a quickblaze which started at vesterday morning and e than six hours later.

broke out after an

ES IN ALL SH SCHOOLS

Foundation is being the minister.

G INTO ERIVER

Task of Army rs in Repairing Bridge

Take, for example, the

MARGARET YINTERRED

well known in Prince couver home Monday night. e was 91 years of age.

E WEATHER

lwesterly flow of warm was passing across the this morning. Temperaabove normal in all itermittent rain in areas today will be folclearing skies in the rnoon. Extensive cloudihout much rain is ex-

North Coast-Cloudy 32 and 45, Prince Ru-

HERWEIGHT INS TITLE

illy defended his world Haifa, killing two Arabs. nanner when he knock- fighting.



GEN. McNAUGHTON RAPS U.N. GAVEL-Gen. A. G. L. Mc Naughton, Canadian president of the United Nations Security Council for the month of February, raps his gavel, as he assumes his duty in accordance with the system of monthly rotation of the presidency in alphabetical order. General Mc-Naughton told the Security Council yesterday that the world situation had "deteriorated to a point where there are most anxious

Alaskan Log Raft

JUNEAU-A log raft enroute

from Eagle River containing

about 250,000 board feet of tim-

ber was broken up recently by

gales. The raft had been driver

Is Lost In Storm

Arrested in

William Piercy Taken for North Store Killing-Other Volent Deaths

VANCOUVER # Police Tuesour feet of solid ice, a day night captured William Juneau, wind velocity registered sush ice and finally to Piercy, 39-year-old truck driver, 92 miles. the Peace River. They charged with the shotgun slayrubber diving suits, ing of Bernard H. Smith, 40shoes, diving helmet vear-old mill worker, employed as a boomman for the King ing the war. Lumber Co. of North Vancouon Granvine street near Dunsmuir in the heart of VancouA lively descussion at the delegate ed no resistance.

argaret J. Macey, the Smith was found in the woodof Fred and Harry shed of his isolated North Van-

as laid at rest in Van- Smith's slaying was one of onday. She was one of three violent deaths in widelylest pioneer residents, separted sections of British Colfter her sons were in umbia within 24 nours.

upert, residing here for age has been charged with the to her how a discussed. It was felt grant also been that get with such aspects of the matter of financing edu- since the tragedy.

unidentified Indian woman, should be ample space for play- ter investment than in the youth found on the shore in Verney bank of the South Thompson River, is being investigated. Posseled that the said that t River, is being investigated. Police said that the circumstances of lighting, heating and ventilative of war between nations that they either lost their lives CAR INSURANCE

JEWS ATTACK MILITARY COURT

today and There today that Jewish tommy-gun- these should be considered. There retary, Mrs. Kullander, Mrs. Bustoday and Thursday. There had stormed the military was a demand from the parents, sanich, and Messrs. Martin Local Improvement was a demand from the parents, Stuart, T.G. Bateman and J.S. court here, killing an Arabit was declared, that their chil- Stuart, T G. Bateman and J.S. guard. The raiding party wound- dren must be adequately pre- Wilson. t Hardy 25 tomor- ed two others and planted smoke pared for living in a modern Hardy 35 and 45, bombs both inside and outside world and for the foreseeable and 45 Private Private Party of the foreseeable and 45 Private Pr

the buildings. Jews for underground activities. ments and a recognition of the FRANCOIS LAKE - Skippers

area, creating confusion.

the Cub. At least 20 explosions shook Other matters taken up in- make trips which conditions are the Cuban, Humerta the coastal cities of Palestine, cluded representation at the an-extremely favorable. Weather is title in the reaction of the B.C. Par- prospects indicate that the lake is title in the reaction to be will freeze over soon when in a most con- and Arabs engaged in street ent-Teachers' Federation to be will freeze over soon. When

died in hospital.

Business Block and Theatre on Old Federal Site Planned Announcement was authorized today of the purchase by a

group of local business men consisting of G. W. Nickerson, W. J. Scott and associates of the centrally-located group of four lots in the heart of Prince Rupert's business section across Third Avenue from the Post Office which for many years was held by the federal government ostensibly as the site for a federal building. The purchase price from the federal government was upwards of \$20,000, it was revealed.

In authorizing the amouncement, Mr. Nickerson indicated that it was the intention, when the time seemed suitable, to erect a modern two-storey business block 100 by 100 feet on the four lots. The rear part would have a theatre 65 by 100 feet with a Third Avenue entrance, the front 35 by 100 feet to contain stores on the ground floor and offices above.

After having been held vacant for many years following purchase by the government in the early days, agitation was recently renewed to have the government put the lots on the market and this was agreed to. The purchase now announced is the

A coroner's inquest, held a

Butedale on Monday found that

Lewis Wiley Hogan, Klemtu can-

nery manager, died as a result

when the J. H. Todd and Son

cannery boat Louisa Todd foun-

Coroner M. M. Stephens re-

turned to the city Tuesday eve-

ning aboard the police boat

P.M.L. 15 after conducting the

inquest into the death of Ho-

gan, only one of the three men

aboard the Louisa Todd whose

body when the oil stove over-

flowed as the boat heeled over.

Residents of Ambrose Avenue

Council last night approved

to that effect will be left at the

king.

body was recovered.

"exposure and drowning

BULLETINS INQUEST HELD FOR VICTIM OF

TO AIR HONG KONG OTTAWA-Prime Minister

Mackenzie King said yesterday in the House of Commons that evdence of the royal commssion on Hong Kong will be made public, with some parts paraphrased, and he will again ask the British government for permission to take all documents relating to the unsuccessful defence of the British colony.

CLOSE DIVISION

OTTAWA-The government contentious exchange conservation bill won approval by a narrow margin in the House of Commons yesterday and the members then adopted the bill extending for three years the Farm Loans Improvement Act of 1944. The exchange bill was passed 102 to 92 after it had hurdled a Progressive-Conservative amendment 104 to 96.

ver. He was arrested by two BETTER STANDARD SCHOOL BUILDING setting the galley afire. British Columbia police officers BETTER STANDARD SCHOOL BUILDING His body, caught in the

matics, assembly programs, in membership and a greater Three feet of snow along the school lunches, libraries, film interest in the work of the or- shore, most of which fell since projectors, radio programs future. It was only by a com-The court had previously tried prehensive study of the require-

whether parent or otherwise, to cois Lake ferry are having Jewish dynamiters also blew meet these requirements that nerve-rending time trying up four Arab houses in the bor- there could be hope to build dodge ice floes which pile into Florida (Willy Pep derland between Tel Aviv and safely for the present and the the channel, making winter lake

by the P.M.L. 15. problem of providing adequate In this connection it was hoped the morning of February 17 as tie-up." and modern school accommoda- that citizens who will be able to she was leaving Hartley Bay for He added, however, that there TIGHTLY SEALED tion for present and future needs provide billeting accommodation | Klemtu.

ment. It was stated that there that the Federation might well by Indians at Kitimaat for convict. average of fewer than three per- funds may be broadened. It was ing since February 16 when their "ridiculous." At Kamloops the death of an sons to the square mile there agreed that there can be no bet- smashed dug-out canoe was

> tion, space and equipment nec- Reports from various associa- when the canoe capsized, or essary for indoor sports, dra- tions indicated a general increase perished on the bleak shore. the men were reported missing,

Mrs. E. W. Becker, president, has hampered the hunt. science departments, shops and was in the chair. Others present

MENACED BY ICE

Smoke clouded the whole responsibility of the individual, Lang and Stretch of the Fran- recommendation of the Board of navigation dangerous. They only improvement project. A petition they said. round seconds of A Jew shot in the back here, Mrs. S. J. Anderson, secretary hauled up on the ways until a Persian word "shah" meaning tral part of the province will he sought of the Council, was chosen as thaw comes.

wharf, is in hospital suffering falling to the rocks eight feet below. He was connecting a pipe line at the time. His condition is reported to be good.

REDS TIGHTENING UP ON GERMANY

Trying to Prevent Industrial Movement Westward into Anglo-American Zone

severe measures are being tak- out liberty." en by governments in the Rusthe Anglo-American zones.

came a problem for the eastern CzechoSlovakia. zone authorities after the announcement that western Germany would be included in the American - financed European recovery program.

CHILE ANNEXES dered in Wright Sound on Feb-**ANTARCTIC AREA**

PUNTA 'ARENAS, Chile (1) President Gabriel Gonzales Videla acted on Monday to have the Antarctic declared within the political boundaries of Chile. The president signed a message to congress asking it to "join to this prov-Jurymen were cannery workers ince all territories south of the Canadian Fishing Co. The Beagle Channel." inquest was held in a cannery,

Evidence indicated that Hogan had, apparently, been in the galley of the Louisa Todd when she sank and that he had received burns about the face and

But National Hockey League Head Sees No Game Fixing

ver's downtown area and offer- monthly meeting of the Prince An interim report on the music The clock in the pilot house gate reports of betting by play-Rupert Parent-Teachers' Coun- and drama festival to be held of the Louisa Todd had stopped ers, said today that he had charged with planned a pre- KNOWS SCENE The shotgun-blasted body of cil on Monday evening in the in May indicated that definite at 9:20, indicating that the ves- found "strong circumstantial Civic Centre revolved around the plans were already formulated. sel had sunk at that hour on evidence of a player-gambler election revolt.

was no hint of "fixing" any At Frankfurt the United of the city. In order that there for out-of-town entrants will Two boats of the J. H. Todd league games. Campbell made States Army said today that a may be a well-informed public advise the committee in charge and Sons fleet are continuing the statement to reporters after heavily-armed Czech guard had hope was expressed that a series or pass on the information to to search for the bodies of Capt. an hour's conference with the tightly sealed CzechoSlovakia's there that she came to At Creston a boy of juvenile of articles might be published their respective Parent-Teach- Charles Hoy and Douglas Lan- Detroit police commissioner who western border. dealing with such aspects of the ers' Associations. gill, who have been missing had previously associated two "CzechoSlovak security police

his farm home in the Canyon and in a province that has an basis of providing the necessary Maitland, who have been miss- scanele in professional hockey

the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade wants the pro- stances." vincial government to institute "a system of public liability service similar to that in force in Saskatchewan and Alberta"

who earlier this month petitiontain individual coverage for an day without incident. ed the city for a sidewalk along average cost of \$6 per year as that street, may get one—on a compared with \$24 charged by local improvement taxation basis. the insurance companies.

Saskatchewan and Alberta Works to the effect that the governments show huge profits;

Motion to place the matter be-Midway Grocery store for sigfore the provincial government was made by C. W. Back. Support of Boards of Trade and held in Vancouver at Easter, that occurs, the ferry will be | Chess gets its name from the Farmers' Institutes in the cenbe sought.

James Pinniger, dock man at the British American Oil Co. Control of Reds; Border is in hospital suffering from two fractured ribs and bruises sustained when he slip-ped off the dock on Monday, Closed; Alarm is Expressed

PARIS (CP)-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said today that the French government was gravely concerned over the crisis in CzechoSlovakia as a threat to peace. Speaking before the Anglo-American Correspondents' Association, Bidault said the Czech crisis could become a danger because of its location

in a key point to Europe. Bidault !--recalled the pact of Munich and added: "Now, only nne years LABORING OVER later, Prague is again the centre of tension in Europe. We GERMAN PROBLEM want peace but not peace with-BERLIN, (- Increasingly want peace but not peace with-

Meanwhile the government sian occupied zone of Germany radio at Prague announced to prevent business men and that President Edouard Benes manufacturers from moving had bowed today before Comtheir enterprises westward into munist demands, indicating re moval of the last obstacle to The westward movement be- iron communist control of all

The radio, now in the hands of the communists, said that the President had accepted the resignations of twelve anti-Communist ministers from the coalition cabinet, clearing the way for communist assumption of complete power.

Communist Premier Gottwald went to the presidential palace to present a list of ministers for a new cabinet.

Later it was announced that Benes had accepted the new cabinet presented by the communist premier. It is composed chiefly of communists and their left wing supporters.

Growing demonstrations brought Prague to its highest pitch thus far in the crisis. Soldiers, armed wth sub-machine guns, have joined with police patrolling the capital.

The government radio also carried the announcement he communist-directed interior ministry of a new plot being to opposition parties. Earlier

WESTERN BORDER

unnamed players in reported are in complete control of the night is familiar territory to H. to her home in the was 91 years of the was 91 have been placed very close to- roader, well known in Prince The blanket-covered body of are certain recognized standards set up an educational finance three young native men, Clar- Earlier, Campbell had called gether, armed with machine Nicholas Nespiak was found at regarding sizes of school grounds committee to consider how the ence and Walter Shaw and Tim reports of a possible betting guns and pistols. Where thirty security police were normally stationed in the town of Ash. there are now at least three hundred." Even train crews at the border are reported armed.

> Bavarian police by the Czechs themselves. said that no CzechoSlovak citi-BURNS LAKE - Executive of zen is permitted to leave the country "under any circum-

Army headquarters said the German border control officials reported that only eighteen managed to leave CzechoSlovakia legally within the last ten days. Ten were diplomats. An-During discussion, several other report, however, said that ness block in Pocohantas, Armembers said that in the two several Americans had left prairie provinces, motorists ob- CzechoSlovakia by train yester

Is Fined \$100 For Throwing of Water

ANCHORAGE - For throwing residents of Ambrose Avenue be from the insurance schemes and a bucket of water over the head advised that the city would con- tremendous savings are passed of an old man because he sider doing the work as a local on to motorists in reduced rates, thought he needed a bath, I George Manos was fined \$100.

Western Powers Continuing Talks in Spite of

Russia's Protest LONDON, Western powers labored today to devise a delicate formula guaranteeing a maximum of German economic contribution to European recov-

power again. The Marshall Plan was No. 1 topic at a session today of the Benelux countries (Belgium, the

ery without giving the Germans

the means to become a military

Netherlands and Luxembourg). Slated to take part tomorrow, Britain meanwhile brushed off Russian protests against the conference as United States and France had done previously. In a curt note, Britain denied Moscow's contention that the talks were held in violation of the Potsdam agreement.

NEGRO NEWSMAN WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON Truman, visiting ports in the Caribbean Sea, gave an address touching on democracy and defence matters. Accompanying the President are 28 newspapermen, radio and camera men. A representative of the Negro Newspaper Publishers' Association of Columbus, O., is includ-His body, caught in the boat's DETROIT @—President Clar-

Spot Where Derailment Occurred Familiar to Local Railywayman

The scene of the railway derailment and slide in the neighborhood of Kamloops Menday

He was acquainted with the victims and news of the fatali-

ties was sad indeed for him. Speaking last evening Mr. Nicholas described the mountainous country and the problems that, despite all that can A proclamation given to the be done, nevertheless present

Explosion Wrecks Town In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas ()-The Red Cross office here reported that one man, Henry Taylor, had been killed in an explosion which wrecked a busikansas, this morning. Windows were broken out of a number of business buildings by the explosion which was felt for miles around. Debris was scattered for blocks.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday,	February	26, 1948	
ligh	2:39	22.4 feet	
	14:46	22.7 feet	
ow	8:40	3.5 feet	
	21:00	1.6 feet	

U.F.A.W.U. WHIST, CRIBBAGE and DANCE

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LETTERBOX

preciation for Rev. Basil S.

Prockter's article titled "Fun-

erals" in Saturday's Sermon in

Febrauary 20 issue of Daily

ularly at church, where their

requisite and desirability readi-

I may, to Rev. Prockter's con-

ing, as being a veritable bless-

ing: "When (at long last) the

members of funeral processions

--whether out of sincere sym-

pathy or merely as an act of

courtesy to the bereaved ones

and out of respect to the de-

ceased, shall refrain from smil-

ing broadly and pleasurably--

consciously or unconsciouly--

as on a pleasurable observation

tour--that are visible almost a

WORKING WOMEN

Praise be to you, Citizen, and

would have their equal rights in

this century if it were not fo

ones like "Local Girl" and "Vet"

holding us back. No wonder

try is jealous of the other's

As for "Vet," well I hope that

he reads further below his let-

ter, "Over the Fence" by W. L.

MacTavish, especially that last

column where it states: "the

idea of union men and women,

(Continued on Page 3)

there are wars when one's coun-

Editor, Daily News:

achievements.

Thanking you,

Violet Ingalis

block away.

Canada's Oil Situation

ANADA has the globe's greatest oil reserves and remains dependent for oil on outside sources.

This country produces perhaps eleven percent of her total consumption. It is necessary to turn elsewhere for the rest. This has come from United States fields and in tankers from South America.

The situation is unsafe and certainly unsatisfactory. There is the dollar aspect. While Canada is draining off American petroleum reserves, the U.S. oil companies are putting a heavy drain on Canada's U.S. dollar reserves to pay for the oil.

This is what Canada Year Book for 1947 says:

"Alberta, in its bituminous sands deposit at McMurray, has the greatest oil reserves on the face of the earth. Estimates vary between that of Canadian geologists at 100,000,000,000 tons and that of the United States Bureau of Mines at 250,000,000,-000 tons. The yield is about one barrel of oil per ton of sands."

Tests of tar sands made in Chicago reveal they are capable of producing 55.5 per cent of bitumin from which petroleum products can be obtained. Costs of transportation from McMurray can be overcome by volume of output.

Because of the general world situation, and uncertainty as to oil availability, the United States Secretary of the Interior, J. A. Krug, has recommended large expenditures for the extraction of petroleum from coal.

The time has come it seems when any country with oil must make the most of it and cultivate thrift. It is not at all improbable that Washington, alive to the situation, will suggest to Canada that she develop the vast and proven oil resources of her own which would be a timely challenge.

One may well wonder why, before this, Canada has not been cashing in on what she possesses.

There is a history of attempted exploitation.

The commercial recovery of oil from the saturated sands has not yet been achieved. During the war, no less than half a million dollars was spent in experiments. Twice, testing buildings of importance have been destroyed by fire, along with costly equipment.

The oil, in super-abundance, is there. The trick is separate it from the sands.

CHILD'S RIGHTS DENIED

IITHE PAST 50 YEARS of what we call civilization have ruined urban childhood," declares

Philip Wylie in The Readers' Digest for March. "The automobile, restricting children to vard or block, has conditioned their very impulse to chase a ball. Parents, trying to barricade their children from perils, have fenced in schoolyards and hired more cops at corners, more counselors at camp. As soon as he can crawl, the child is impounded in a playpen which frustrates his every vital instinct."

In an article condensed from The Atlantic Monthly, Wylie holds that only through "a process of adventure, experience and exploit" can a child become an emotionally mature and self-reliant adult. But fearful parents, instead of aiding this process, inhibit its development by over-protection.

Many parents, in the artificial life of our urban centres, are themselves lacking in basic experience, Wylie contends. "They join welfare and hygiene societies, but have never seen a chicken killed or a kitten born. They cross the Atlantic, but they cannot swim. They have slept in hotels in Cairo and Bombay, but never in the woods. They drive to the top of Pike's Peak, but they have never shinnied a tree."

Without such basic experience, adults lack selfreliance, the author maintains. Adult fears, ranging from an anxiety about crossing the street to panic over the possibility of another war, are projected upon children, in the shape of parental tabus and restrictions of the vary activities essential to voungsters.

The one discipline which a child must have, he asserts, is the natural discipline of cause and effect -"the perfect honesty of nature and the inviolability of its laws. Children have the right to observe and experience every fact of nature in environs where they can dig. pluck, build, walk, swim or

chon without let or hindrance." But in modern urban life such expressions of a child's instincts are necessarily illegal. "If a boy peels the bark off a tree to make a tov boat to float on a pool, he destroys somebody's birch his dad has to pay, and the old lady who owns the goldfish pond has him chased by policemen."

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS

· The Daily News Boys ·

LIKED SERMON Editor, Daily News: TOMMY SEDGEWICK I would like to express my ap-

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM AT SCHOOL BUT CARPENTRY IS HIS AMBITION

Tommy Sedgewick, like his brother Matty, has Thanks to Goodness, Cour- one of the largest Daily News delivery routes. tesy and Grace shall never be has 140 customers between the 300 block and Hays out of place. And most partic-Cove Circle on Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Avenue East.

As well as being a delivery boy Tommy, as a mem- lam ly determine the difference be- ber of his school paper, has learned a little about the

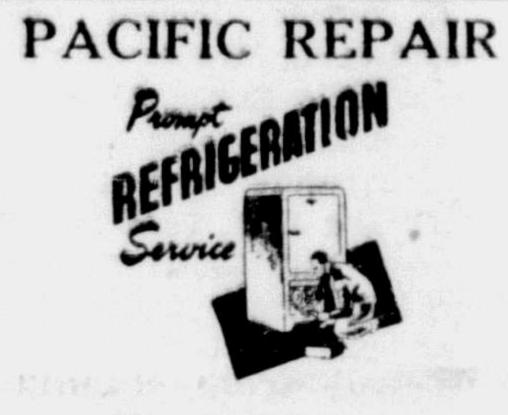
tween our appearing ignorant other end of newspaper proor otherwise in relationship to duction. However he isn't planfunerals and to the funeral pro- ning to make newspaper work cession itself. his career. Very much the out-Although we cannot feel the door type, Tommy intends to magnitude of anothers sorrow follow the construction trade and bereavement in his loss -- and is looking forward to the it is gratifying to know that we day when he will be a fullcan show our deepest sympathy fledged carpenter.

by our sincerest consideration. Born in Kinley, Saskatchewan, At this point I would add, if Tommy came to Prince Rupert two years ago at the age of structive criticism, the followeleven and has been a Daily News carrier for more than a time will have come when all

In grade 6, Tommy is a student of King Edward School where he is a member of the school basketball team. Besides being keenly interested in basketball, he is fond of fastball. As member of the Civic Centre and the Boy Scouts, Tommy finds plenty of organized activities to provide him with recreation.

Tommy doesn't have much, time to spend on hobbies but he does like to read when h has any leisure.

KEEP QUILTS IN PLACE Ribbons, sewed to the corners many more like you- Women of quitts can be tied to bed-



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The early attempts of Europeans to settle the Solomon Islands were balked by the cannibalism of the natives.

BIG OBSTACLE

Miss Jean Muirhead of Prince Rupert General Hospital nursing staff and Miss Lucille Coulter and Miss Isabei Munro, formerly on the nursing staff, returned to the city on the Coquitlam Tuesday from a week's skiing expedition to Stewart. Miss Coulter and Miss Munro continued south on the Coquit-



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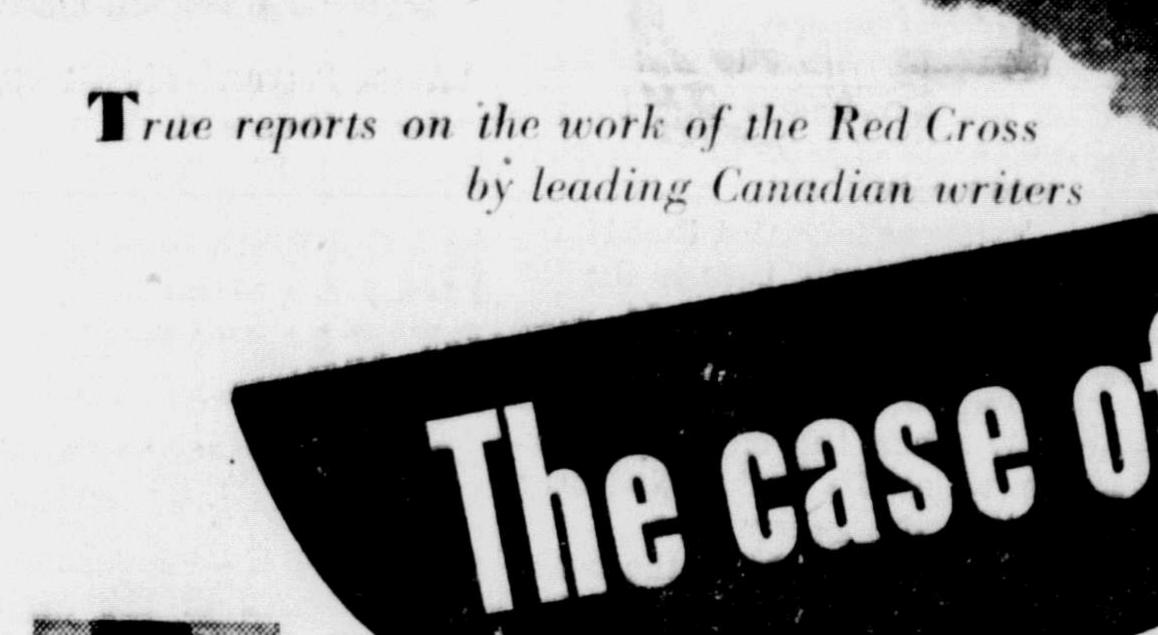
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of biscuits for excut in shortenon floured board





Walk Upstairs in Stone Buildin



by CLAIRE WALLACE

There is a man in Canada who has the • blood of seven total strangers in his veins. Maybe you wince at that idea. He

doesn't. Without it, he would be dead. Two years ago he was seriously injured in a crash. He received desperate head injuries, and a delicate operation was imperative. But shock and loss of blood had so weakened him that he couldn't have survived one. If . . . seven strangers had not stepped in.

They were Canadian men and women who had each given a blood donation to the Canadian Red Cross National Blood Transfusion Service. When the doctors called for blood to save the life of the accident victim, it was the blood of those seven which pulled him through.

"Were you one of them?"

Today, he is a healthy, happy, useful citizen of Victoria, British Columbia. The only thing that marks him as different from the average man is a rather searching look that sometimes comes into his eyes as he walks along the street For he often thinks of the seven who saved his life and wonders who they are. As he looks into a stranger's face, he silently asks: "Were you one of them? If so, I thank you from my heart."

Similarly, the mother who gave birth to twins and would have died except for blood transfusions . . . the baby so anaemic at birth he could be kept alive only by donated blood the maimed . . . the sick . . . the old-all those who owe their lives to blood transfusions say "Thanks, unknown friend."

Free blood for Canadian hospitals

The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service plans, as soon as possible, to extend whole blood and plasma free to all patients needing it, in hospitals right across Canada. Already two provinces-British Columbia and Albertaprovide this life-saving service. Last year Alberta and British Columbia distributed 21,044 bottles of whole blood and 2,364 bottles of plasma, resulting in the saving of many lives. Remember this, as the Canadian Red Cross appeals to you now for funds. Your money is essential to the Blood Transfusion Service and other phases of Red Cross work. Give generously. A life may depend upon your donation.

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rations to the contrary, use of o devices will be frowned on.

Any lady found concealing such ons will forfeit her right to vote e Bachelor Election.



this is still Canada. There is no

it, that also is up to her hus-

But as always the case, the

other person's pastures always

look greener than your own. How

do you know these women work-

ing may not have dependent

lions he may have. They

Announcements

will be charged for a full month

Hall, 8 p.m. February 26.

Civic Centre, Feb. 27.

Sale, Feb. 28, 2 p.m.

March 6.

Party. 8 p.m.

Bazaar, March 4 and 5.

Galloway Rapids I.O.D.E. tea,

March 17 Catholic School Hall

Tea, Home Cooking, Apron and

Novelty Sale, 2:30 p.m. Card

Presbyterian Tea. March 18,

Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E.,

Sea Cadets and Jobs' Daugh-

ters Combined Show and Musi-

cal Revue, March 31 and April

Canadian Legion W. A. Spring

Anglican Easter Sale, April 1.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Women of the Moose tea at

United Church Spring Sale,

St. Peter's spring sale, May 6.

U.F.A.W.U. whist and cribbage,

Metropole Hall, every Saturday,

the home of Mrs. C. McIntyre,

546 8th Ave. East on April 22.

Orange Tea, April 21.

Booth P.-T.A., March 17.

Presbyterian Church Hall.

Daffodil Tea, March 29.

1. Navy Drill Hall.

Sale, March 31.

April 29.

at 8 p.m.

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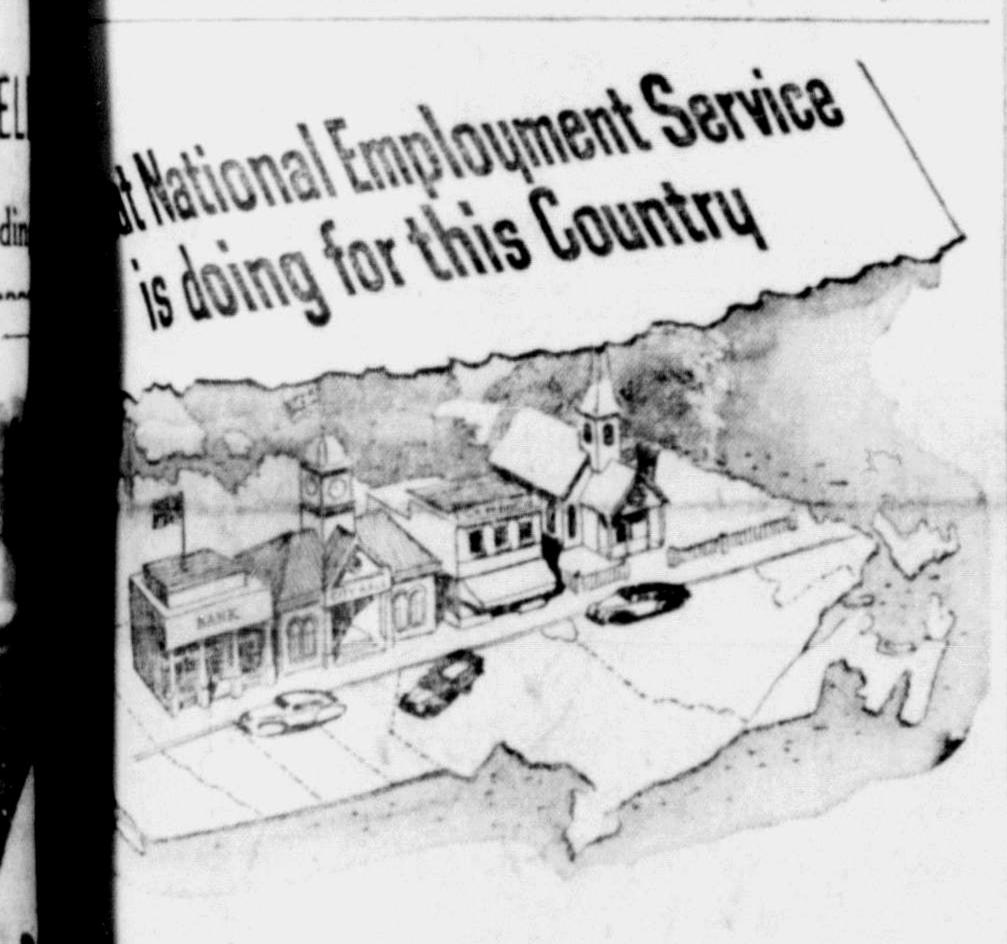
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it), he has to blame someone country, thank goodness! so, instead of securing proper information from the govern- employers prefer them, for their ment, he puts the blame on wo-steadiness and dependability. men working. I would like to Good luck to them They have em." All I can say see him work for \$18 a week. As ambition and just because they point of information, what want a few of the better things about all the new immigrants of life people like "Vet" and his in the last year? Compare the

blame the women.

(which is certainly a

Mr. Mackenzie King stated, perhaps "Vet" may remem-



jobs were filled through the National Employment Service in twenty-two months-January, 1946, to November, 1947.

21,146 of these jobs were found for veterans.

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MOTORISTS—Do you realize

Constable W. L. McLatchie R

Constable George Redhead of

the city police detachment, re-

turned to the city on the Prince

Rupert this morning after mak-

ing the trip south last week on

Fred Brown, well known Van-

thad an active part in founding.

Mrs. Grace McMillian, of Stew-

couple of days before her con-

dition was discovered by friends

and she was removed to Stew-

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ston, provincial police, left by ed in the city on the Prince air today for a trip to the Rupert returning to her home Queen Charlotte Islands on of- after a visit to Vancouver. ficial duties.

Peter Leland returned to the that in one week's time the new city this morning on the Prince | Motor Vehicle Act will be in Rupert from Vancouver where force? See us at once regarding he has been fishing for the last the Public Liability and Property several months.

Mrs. George L. Rorie and baby son arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancou- C.M.P. returned to the city on ver, accompanied by Mrs. the Coquitlam yesterday after Rorie's sister, Mrs. W. Haw- making the round trip to Stewthorne Dunn of Vancouver.

praise him, in fact. Can you see the sense of being jealous of working woman who gets a measly \$18 a week and thinking nothlot more than is ever put into promise and this is still a free ing but honor to the man mak ing millions? It all adds up to the fact that he is a man and a couver insurance man, arrived As for married women, many great number of men think this in the city on this morning's is their world and do not include train from Prince George and the women. Thank God for what will be here for the next few level-headed men we do nave in days on business. He was a this world, including my hus visitor at today's luncheon of the band, and all the others whose Prince Rupert Gyro Club which wives are working or could be a quarter of a century ago he which have entered the country friend would like to enforce a if they so desire.

law like the Communists, but It seems very odd to me that percentage with women working harm in a married woman work- if she were capable at her job but I suppose you still would ing, if her husband approves would be let out ahead of the here on the Coquitlam Tuesand she is not neglecting any rest. I have noticed lately man; day suffering from a fractured children. I'll grant you there are changes in personnel in the reschip which she sustained in a some women who prefer to stay taurants so there must have fall. Living alone, she apparhome and sleep until noon, even been some jobs available.

if they have to live on the bare Praise be to all the working necessities, but that again is women, who are trying to help their business and privilege. As themselves and their husbands for the other who has a career for a better standard of living and so desires to continue with which we enjoy by our freedom here in Canada, and always band and herself. According to shall. All honor to them, they 'Vet" we should all be common- show that they can hold a job law wives to have this privilege as well as a husband.

WORKING WOMAN AND PROUD OF IT.

ANDREW GARTEN mothers, etc.? Noone ever says DIES IN SOUTH anything against a man work-

ing no matter how many mil-Andrew Garten, 68 - year - old all | local halibut fisherman, died this morning in Vancouver, shortly before the arrival there of his wife who had left Prince Rupert Monday to be with him. Born in Norway, he had been a resident'} Presbyterian Missionary Tea, of Prince Rupert for the last 20 Mrs. George Mitchell's, Feb. 25. years. His home was at 308 Seventh Avenue West. For many Card party, Catholic School years he had been a crew mem-Kinsmen Leap-Year Dance, ber of the halibut schooner Lois N., one of the larger boats of the Prince Rupert fleet. He is Conrad P .- T.A. White Elephant survived by his wife, who will } accompany the body to Prince Women of the Moose Spring Rupert for burial.

Gale Blows Down Grand Cafe Sign

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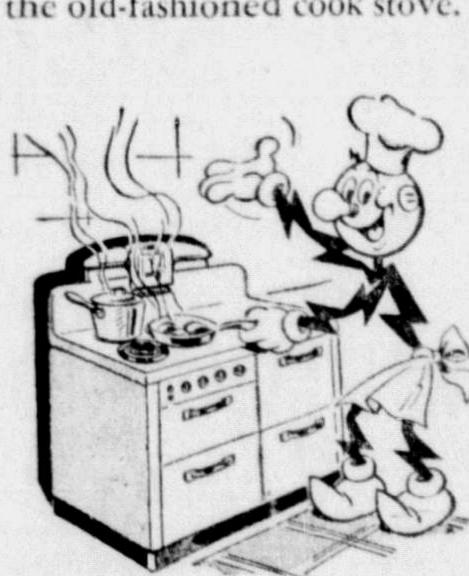
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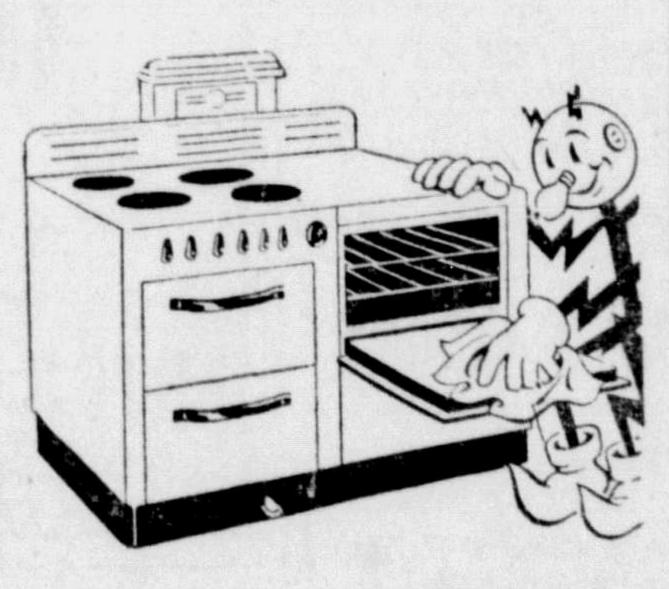
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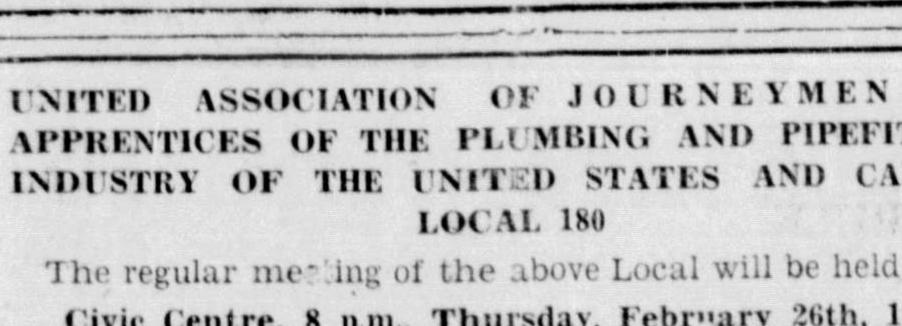


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Administrator of the Estate of Daniel William Little, late of Ocean Falls, sliced the ball. It tanded on the or top of a car on a freight train at the City of Vancouver. British travelling towards Durban near-Columbia. All persons indebted to by 200 miles away. If the ball reached Durban, the drive may me forthwith and all persons hav- be claimed as a world's long-

> Jimmy McLarnin, the battling Celt from Vancouver floored Sid troller Leslie Parker proposed Terris. New York lightweight that firemen be reduced from with just two punches in Madi- four to three shirts a piece a son Square Gardens, 20 years year, thus saving the city \$1,000. ago. McLarnin established his "Give them four shirts and cut (54) class in this 100-second knock- the tails off," suggested another out and went on to win the world controller, opposing the idea. welterweight crown. He now is retired and spends much of his

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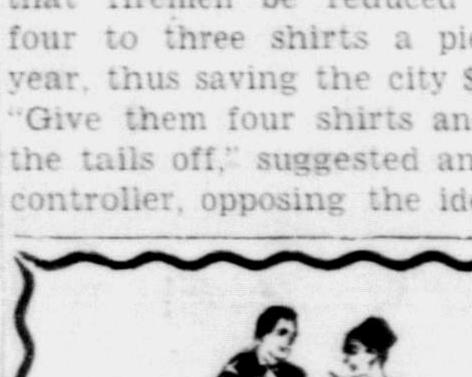
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tions. However, there is a cer- far has been 219, but anchor petition. tainty that the local men will make a good showing even though they may not take any championships.

The city bowlers hope to send at least seven men-enough to provide two teams, since replacement of two men on a team will allow the team to enter as another team. The competitors will go south as individuals, that is. without financial support from any of the local leagues.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Prince Rupert group can arrive in Vancouver on Saturday, May 1, and still take a complete part in the tourna-



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Today in Sports

Seattle may deprecate Prince Rupert's threat as an Alaska Island Hoopsters shipping port but to Vancouver Train For Tourney

pionship senior "B" playoffs, hall is 43 by 71 feet and five nel Club. bowlers here have met smooth days of work were required to cial five-pin tournament this at learning of the destruction averaging better than 230 for

the annual tournament to be bowlers have signified their in- The above three all come from all until he hears what weight would enable the held there from April 28 to May tention of making the trip. All the men's "A" league, while so classes and what degrees of ex- team to come souther 7, and the local five-pin sharp- of them bowl an average of far, Al Manson is the sole rep- perience the local boys have to Rupert on Thursday shooters are happily organizing better than 200, which is pretty resentative of the "B" section, offer, the cream of the leagues to mix accurate shooting, although not Matherson's scoring has been av- "There seems to be more in- week-end. in the championship class from eraging 210. Since this will be the first time the provincial standpoint. Three First week of the tournament I am going to have some pretty such a trip this year. that Prince Rupert five-pinners come from the men's "A" league will be given over to team com- good boys, although they are all a pretty good setups

102 BREEDS OF CANINES IN SHOW

KITKATLA-Basketballen- NEW YORK-One hundred ing world. At least that is what thusiasts in this Porcher Island and two breeds of dogs were spring, possibly in April. Harold local alley bowlers are led to be- village have begun training for entered at the dog show in Blanton, Ketchikan sports prothe Native hoop tournament to Medison Square Garden here, moter, is grooming the lads in While the local basketball as- be held at Prince Rupert next There were 2,540 entries—the preparation for the show. sociation is struggling to blast month. They are training on a best in 39 States and Canada. itself into a position where it new floor which they laid them. The event was the 72nd annual between Mr. Blanton and James can take part in the B.C. cham- selves in the basketball gym. The display of the Westminster Ken- Nicoll. Canadian Legion athletic

by fire of the Sons of Kincolith the season. Then there will be Latest dispatches from the

will have carried the city's colors and one from the "B" league. petition, while the final week fairly green," Mr. Blanton writes. Mr. Nicoll and his into southern competition, no Team captain will be Al Man- will be bowlers from all parts of "When you know definitely what are rounding up take one is making any rash prediction, whose bowling average so the province in individual com-weights you want me to bring Prince Rupert's honer

An enthusiastic group of youth ful Ketchikan boxers are in train ing now for an international fight card which is planned to be held in Prince Rupert this

Plans for the card were made committee chairman, in an exchange of courtesies here some sailing in their plans to enter a lay the floor. Team members man will be talented Jack Paul weeks ago while the Alaskan was couple of teams in the provin- were unanimous in their regret who is top man in all the leagues, headed home from a trip south

Bowling association executives hall at Kincolith last week. Jim Reil, whose average dipped Ketchikan training centre, via then begin to think to 204 recently after an unior- Trainer Blanton, advise that he boys out." tunate session, but which prob- has plenty of material to pick. He suggested that Rupert delegation to compete in So far, four of the city's top ably will climb higher again. from and that he is training it ment be held at a

terest here than ever before and "Our basketball" down, let me know and I can jected conflict



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2-point lead at the end of the lish Billiard Tournament at the third quarter but 4 points by Canadian Legion will take place Thornton of Peoples Store with- tonight when Neil Cameron will out an answer from Sweet Six- meet R. H. Simonson in a match teen in the fourth quarter of 200 points. Prizes have been cinched the game for Peoples. kindly donated for the event,

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3:30—Badminton

7:00—Badminton

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Holkestad 10, Alexander, Hau-

gan 6, Dominato 5, Morgan 13,

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6. Eidsvik 4. Brew 8. Johnson,

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Brownwoods-Hartwig 9, La-

Savoy took the lead from the In the Junior game High for the highest break (at pres- on March 18. first quarter and at half time School defeated Gyro 22 to 14. ent held by Neil Cameron with led 28 to 18. Herb Morgan of High School led all the way and 72 in his first game), has been Savoy was hot in this half, Johnson and Simundson were scoring nine points in the secwere never seriously pressed. donor. ond quarter. In the third quartops for Gyro with 4 points ter Brownwoods could get only points while Savoy increased Individual scoring: the lead to 17 points to lead at

to 24. It was in the last quarter that Brownwoods started to get going to score 23 points to Savoy's 13. Brownwoods finally started to hit the basket and hold on to

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the end of the third quarter 41

Savoy 57, Brownwoods 47

Peoples Store 18, Sweet

High School 22, Gyro 14

Savoy moved to within one

game of the league leading Co-

ops by defeating Brownwoods 54

to 47 in last night's Senior bas-

ketball game at the Civic Cen-

Sixteen 12

Morgan 36, Port Edward 32

their passes in this session. Alex Bill, stripping for the first time this season, was a big help to the younger Brownwoods. He netted 6 points and repeated stopped Savoy breaks by intercepting passes and grabbing rebounds. The quarter was not long enough for the fast-moving Brownwoods and the game ended with them still 7 points short. Morgan was top man for Savoy with 13 points with Lavigne top for the

Morgans Dominate

losers with 12.

The Intermediate game was the upset of the evening when Slater 4, Hartwig 2, MacAra, Morgans downed the powerful Young, MacFarlane 1, Toderas, Nelson Bros. entry from Port Hills. Edward 36 to 32. Morgans moved into the lead early in the first Peoples-Hamilton 3, Thornquarter and increased it until ton 6, MacLeod 1, Sedgwick at the three-quarter mark they Webster 3, Matson 5. Wide. were leading 29 to 17. In the Sweet Sixteen-Kildal 1, Jorlast quarter Gurney of the can-dan 2, Currie 2, Simundsen 1 nery boys got 11 points but it J. Husoy 4, A. Dumas, L. Youngwas not enough to overtake the man 2, A. Skoro, N. Youngman fast-moving Morgan entry. Ref- L. Husoy. erees Skinner and Ciccone handed out 24 fouls, 13 to Port Edward and 11 to Morgans.

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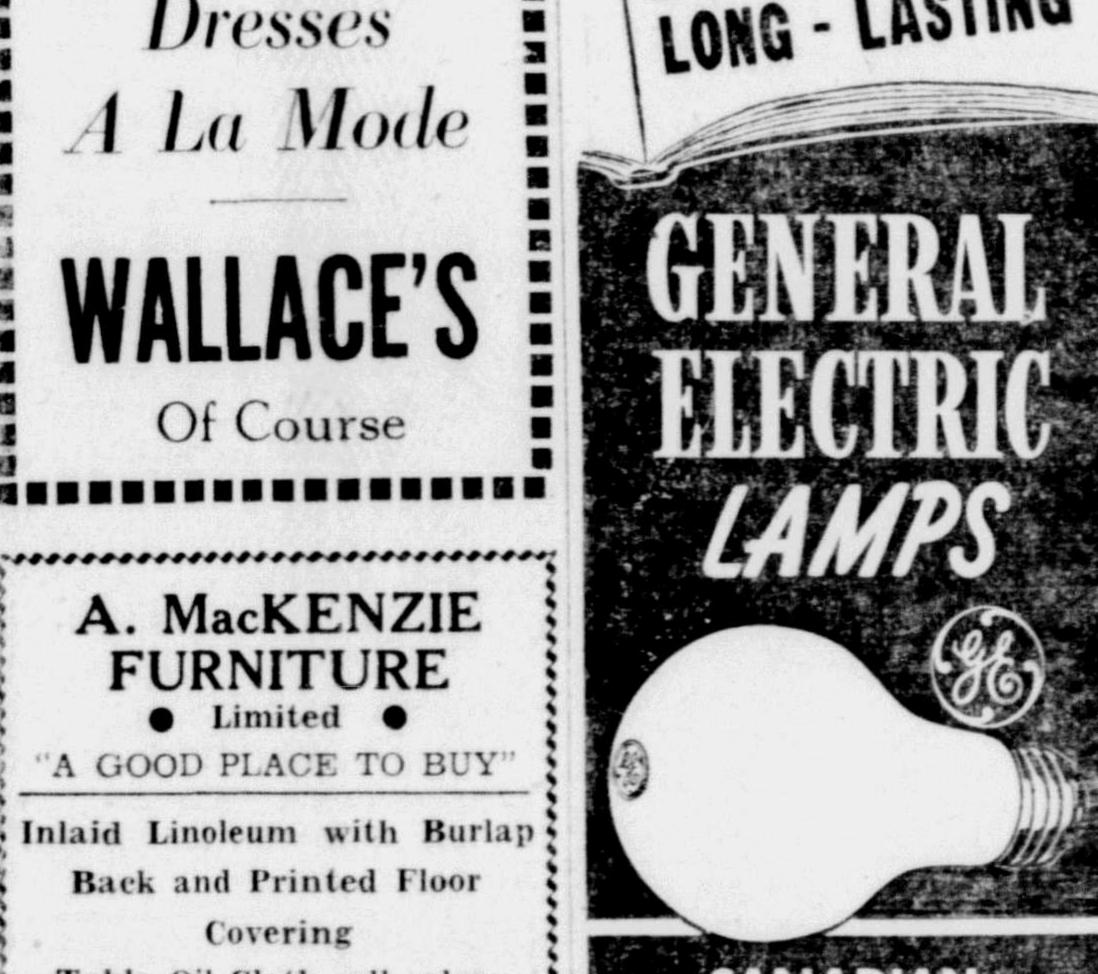
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clared Rev. Dr. John Coburn, fluence of alcohol, said the DICTURES lian Temperance Federation, ers that usually cause the seriduring an address in the United ous accidents," declared Dr. Co- N MARCH Church Hall last night. burn. They seldom get far be-

Bookings Announced by

Extra-day features interspersed with double billings comprise movement declined," pointed sence of responsibility lessened the list of bookings for the com- loon," George Montgomery and out the speaker, "until there by the alcohol he has con- ing month at the Capitol Nancy Guild. Theatre as announced by Manager J. Harry Black. Here they Joyce Reynolds and Lizbeth

at all active. Now, as far as the "The crime wave that is temperance Federation is con- flooding across Canada was Sea of Grass," with Spencer Scandal," Phil Reed and Hilary cerned, the picture is chang- never so bad in the past as it is Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Brooke: "Thunder Mountain," February 29 (Sunday mid- Tim Holt and Richard Martin. ing." Dr. Coburn came out of re- today," said Dr. Coburn, "and night)-"Wild Horse Mesa" Tim | March 30 and 31-"Pinno-Holt and Nan Leslie; "Step by chio," Disney fantasy; 'Banjo,' organizing the temperance crowding our penal institutions

forces on a national scale and are young people." While the Step," Lawrence Teirney. March 1 and 2 — "Rage in White. last night he stated that there speaker did not think liquor was was now a full time temperance to blame for all crimes he did Heaven," Ingrid Bergman and

Dr. Coburn accused liquor starting a young man off in the drinking drivers of causing a wrong direction. The number of Dolphin Street," Lana Turner March 7 (Sunday midnight)

"Stars Over Texas,' Eddie of Toronto, who has made a Canadian scene which is being Dean and Shirley Patterson study of those involved in seri- aggravated by mixing liquor "The Unknown," Karen Morley ous traffic accidents, estimates and home life. "And," declared and Jim Bannon. that 45 per cent were the result the speaker, "an attack on the

March 8, 9 and 10—"Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

March 11, 12 and 13-"It Hapcoholics in Canada and 200,000 pened in Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

Coburn. One of the objectives March 14 (Sunday midnight) the temperance federation aims "Under the Tonto Rim," Tim Holt and Nan Leslie; "Fall Guy." Clifford Penn and Robert Armed through the sale of liquor in

means of films, lecturers and

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