

fifteen hours after he had spened today following the gen- increase granted to the railways last September rent controls. Decision of the court was been captured following a coneral election after Prime Min- should be boosted to sixteen percent over rates pred by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret. centrated hunt. "It is hard i ter Clement Attlee had reshufo say what caused death." fled his Labor cabinet along vailing before the award. stices each rendered opinions. All agreed said Julian Farzier, zoo direcstrong political lines to meet a ral parliament has the right to enact the tor, who led a 61-hour hunt indeatened Conservative chal- over current rates and sixteen The increase is applicable to This amounts to 7.6 percent the interim increase. which ended in the jungle lenge in the House. Col. W. per cent over the rates before most traffic within Canada excat's passive capture. The Douglas Clifton, Conservative, animal was captured after was re-elected Speaker. At a cept grain and grain products City Is Given eating two hunks of drugged moving within Western Canada party caucus, the Prime Minismeat. which are exempted and coal Jap Keturn ter was re-elected leader of the and coke upon which the Board Legal Advice NEWSPAPER STRIKE? Labor Panty. authorized an increase of 7c As the House opened, the govper ton on top of 8c awarded VANCOUVER - Vancouver 'ernment heard words of "Cheer in September. Local 226 of the International Up" from the Conservatives. Following is the text in full of The award, it is estimated un-Typographical Union (AFL-Prime Minitier A'tlee, whose a letter received by the city counofficially, will yield the railways TLC) has applied for permis- Labor party majority in the a gross of about \$28,000,000 a cil at its meeting on Monday sion to take a strike vote 625-member House of Commone, KITWANGA-Branches of the year, against the Vancouver Sun was cut to a scant seven in last Native Brotherhood of British The new rates may be put night from solicitors, Brown and and Vancouver News-Herald, week's election, kept his top Columbia, at recent meetings into effect by the railways on on means that the Harvey, who had been asked for he I.T.U. said yesterday. The cabinet aides Herbert Morri- here and at Hazelton and Kitz- fifteen days notice. The inask an opinion as to pessible action Union has rejected recommen- son, Deputy Prime Minister; segukla with leading chiefs creased rates are expected to be against Northern British Columdations of a conciliation board Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin among those in attendance, con- put into effect between March ave expired March bia Power Co. arising out of the set up to negotiate a wage and Chancellor of the Exche- sidered the question of the return 20 and 25, as soon as tariffs can dispute. elleved that the ex- recent power failure. of Japanese fishermen to the be arranged. quer Sir Stafford Cripps. However, Mr. Abtlee made Brifish Columbia coastal areas | Commissioner F. M. McPher-BURNED IN BOX CAR some fifteen changes in lower and decided to ask that no Jap- son felt it might have been Since receipt of your letter Conception of the second state of the second s brackets in a move obviously anese be allowed in the grounds desirable to be given special HAMILTON-The bodies of of February 10 we have gone inaimed at strengthening the which are claimed by the natives. consideration to long haul trafman and a women, burned to this matter at some length SEEING DEMOCRACY AT. WORK - Touring the U.S. to observe beyond recognition, were found party for new elections which The meetings felt that, regard- fic. democracy at work,, members of the Japanese Diet visit the U.S. and by reviewing our old files most observers feel will be held less of discrimination, first con- The latest increases represents today in a box car on a raildefence department offices in Washington. The delegation chairwere able to locate correspondway siding at the Firestone in a few months at most. sideration should be given to the a 41 percent boost over wartime man, Takeshi Yamazaki, shakes hands with Louis Johnson (right). Emmanuel Shinwell goes from natives who, in addition to being rates including a 21 percent Tire & Rubber Co. plant, The ence drafted by us in 1943 which ministry of food to defence. car contained bales of crude defence secretary. This is the group that was refused admittance Canadian born citizens, are the hoist in 1948. enabled you to find a formal de-Hugh Dalton gets a move up aborigines of this country. rubber. Police believe the pair mand made by the city on the to the Boston city council. may have been trapped in the from Chancellor of the Duchy Power Company in 1943 You Answering complaints which Paardeberg Day car through error and started a of Lancaster . were also able to locate the orthe canners are alleged to have Fiery Aneurin remains as min- made in regard to inefficiency, fire to attract attention. iginal unsatisfactory reply to

INVASION OF FORMOSA

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VANCOUVER_The fiftieth anniversary of the turning point in the Boer War was observed here when fill tig recognition was

Five Negroes that demand. So far as we know COOP BURNED BUT Power Company did not CHICKENS SURVIVE Shot to Death follow up its two page ielterin

Fire Chief Earl Beckers and CAIRO, Georgia In-Five negfiremen had their hands full rocs, two men and three children of chlekens early this morn-



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DN-(CP)-Klaus Fuchs, brilliant Ger-British scientist, was sentenced today to ears' imprisonment after pleading guilty ng his adopted country by turning over d American atom bomb secrets to Russia. ment meted out to

he mamimum sen-Upside Down ourt could impose. year old leader in ic research, had I in Old Bailey Native Fined Lord Chief Justice tha castigated him

Native James Lawson was traying the country able to appear in city police given him refuge court Wednesday morning in reparable harm to person. He could have been laystates and Britain. ing in a wooden box.



Investigating, they discovered lawson unconscious and in the peculiar position. He was taken

ing. Responding to a call by W. A. Jones of 704 Seventh Avenbouses today. ues West at 2 a. m., they arrived to find Mr. Jones' tool shed ablaze. The fire was confined to the small structure. The Fire Chief considered the five hens and rooster as "cookner home. ed geese" but, when he shoved ed a water hose through a hole into the chicken coop section.

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firemen on the scene regarding

There was talk among the

Vancouver

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loud protesting cackles and squawks emitted from within Apparently the feathered foul were allergic to showers



No extensive damage was caused by fires during February , as firemen responded to ten calls No damage was done at seven of the small blazes. On February 2 the inhalator squad. But the at 8:15 p.m. firemen extinguished

chickens survived and their a blaze caused by hot ashes. The condition today is reported asashes were dumped in a paper Damage was caused to the in- | carton causing slight damage to terior of the shack by the the floor. The blaze occurred in flames and some of Mr. Jone's the quarters of roomers at the home of Mrs. O. Bendiksen, 747 tools were burned. Seventh Avenue West. Chimney

TODAY'S STOCKS

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fires accounted for the majority Vancouver 3, Victoria 0. San Francisco 0, Fresno 2. of calls.

Rai-Shek announced he has were found slain in adjoining acceded to appeals to resume the presidency of Nationalist Jim Turner, 37, Baptist prea-China. cher, and three Turner children NEW POWER TREAT Y

J. T. Turner, jr., aged 8; Jimmy Lou, 10, and Bobbie Joe. 4, were OTTAWA-Signing of a new lying on their beds in the Turtreaty between Canada and the United States which will pro-John Harvey Arlien, also Baptist preacher, was found sho at Niagara Falls and a beautito death in an adjoining house. 1 man man man a mars

an early consummation of the whole St. Lawrence waterway States Senate. ELIMINATE SASKATCHEWAN OTTAWA-Irwin Studer, Liberal member for Maple Creek. Saskatchewan, proposed in the

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House of Commons yesterday that Saskatchewan be eliminated as a province and be divided up between Manitoba and Alberta with the dividing line somewhere between Regina and Moose Jaw. He was protesting High at the excessive taxation imposed by the present provincial government.



Sepator Tom Reid Also Sees Jap Menace to Fisheries

bagpipe playing British Columbia Senator, yesterday startled the vide for an increase of fifty Senate with the assertion that percent in hydro-electric power , two dangers now threaten his

province. One danger, Reid said, fication program for the falls was the possible exploitation of was announced by Minister of the fishing industry by the Jap- Contempt rid External Affairs L. B. Pearson. anese. The other danger was an George Drew, Progressive-Con- 'attempt by aluminum interests to Ic servative leader, gave his ap- "grab off" hydro-electric power proval and expressed hope of along the Fraser River.

The Senator, referring to the project which has been bogged Columbia government was about down for years in the United to hand over one of Canada's "most wonderful heritages" to one of the "world's largest com bines.

(In Victoria there was no offi- shortage. cial comment from the government on the Senator's charges the Aluminum Company of Can ada Limited.)

LOCAL TIDES Thursday, March 2, 1950 12:06 6:07 18:40

OTTAWA ()- Thomas Reid, fishing gear on the coast. ings.

salmon on the Skeena River and other coastal rivers has been overcrowded fishing gear as well as seals, ducks and bears. The admittance of the Japanese would not tend to decrease the

Harold Sinclair, as vice-president for the Interior Skeena Dist- from Canada was the Royal Canrict, presided at the various meet-

Going Ahead

WASHINGTON D.C. ()- Th government went ahead today aluminum danger said the British with the contempt trial of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America amid still more talk of the possible government seizure of the mines and continuing spread of troubles from the coal

One government official offered the personal view that govern-He was presumably referring to ment seizure would appear inevitable if there is not real progress today loward a settlemen of the strike.

Meanwhile, the coal shortag became more serious than ever 18.0 feet with the unemployed, as a result 20.5 feet mounting by the thousands and 8.0 feet the nation's coal pile diminish-2.7 feet ing alarmingly.

given the surrender at Paardeberg, February 27, 1900.

Veterans marched in parade, there was the placing of wreaths and a civic dinner at Stanky Park. It was not long after the surrender that the relief of Ladysmith was announced.

The first contingent to Africa, adian Regiment which, as part of the 19th Brigade, took part in the operations around Paardeberg. The unit, which was in action about three months after enlisting, sailed from Quebec

late in October. under Colonel W. D. Otter, aboard the freighter Sardinian which had been converted into a temporary trooper. The landing was at Capetown.

In Monday's celebration here, Red Cross colors were joined with those of the veterans, for it was with the Royal Canadian Regiment on the Sardinian, that a Canadian Red Cross first went

overseas. Their first post, under Surgeon General G. S. Ryerson was set up at Orange River Crossing. He was the only Red Cross epresentative at Kimberley. Fifty years ago there were no field ambulances. Instead, there

were oxen. Enteric fever raged in Bloemfontein. About five thousand were stricken. For a while, deaths averaged about thirty a day.



Dr. Cyril Garbutt, f Canterbury, called or a supreme effort est level to bring cement between the ssia against the use gen bomb. ecment or destruc-	becumar possition. He was taken to the police station and booked on a drunk charge. Asked by Magistrate W. D. Vance where he had obtained the liquor, the accused replied that a white man gave it to him before sailing for Vancouver on the Chilcetin Tuesday.	Bayonne Bralorne B. R. Con B. R. X. Cariboo Quartz Congress New Hedley Mascot Pacific Eastern
of what United do, Great Britain	alive and fined him \$20 and costs of \$3.50.	Pend Oreille Pioncer Premier Border Privateer Reeves McDon
nly take the lead for the first victim of arc, Dr. Garbutt de- at not be many years apon which had the i complete destruc- ation.	SPOKANE—The well known Redpath Hotel here was nearly destroyed by a \$1,000,- 000 fire early today after a six-hour fight by firemen.	Reno Sheep Creek Silbak Premier Vananda Salmon Gold Spud Valley Oils—
NE BAND DNCERT	to the street. R.C.M.P. IN B.C. OTTAWA-It was learned last night that the Royal Can- adian Police may take over policing of British Columbia within a few months. The pro-	Anglo Canadia Atlantic C. & E. Central Leduc Home Oil Mercury Okalta Pacific Pete
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NOT WORRIED ABOUT ATOM BOMBS-Optim ism and cheerfulness in spite of atom bomb and cold war problems were the keynote of meetings of western force commanders in Holland when Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, commander of the British Rhine Army, left, and Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny, commander in chief of western uni on land forces, had talks with Gen. H. J. Kruls of the Dutch Army.

tion of the Gulf of Alaska this morning and extended as far south as the Queen Charlotte Islands. These winds are expected to subside gradually today as the water disturbance moves inland over the north coast. Skies were mainly clear over

the southern portion of the province this morning. However, the continued eastern motion of the Pacific storm will bring increased cloudiness to all sections of the province with some light rain to the southern coast tomerrow.

Forecasts

North Coast Region - Cloudy today with intermittent rain commencing about noon. Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Little charge in temperature. Windssoutheast (25) today, occasionally reaching (50) at exposed positions. Southwesterly (25) tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port Hardy 40 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 36 and 45. Northern B.C: region-Cloudy with snow flurries today and tomorrow. A little milder tomorrow. Wind light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Telegraph Creek 15 and 25.



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Budget Reflections

BUDGET totalling \$105,000,000, as introduced in the Legislature yesterday by the minister of finance, Mr. Anscomb, is, indeed, a tremendous financial document for a province the size of British Columbia.

The document shows the province to be in a healthy and sound condition as might be expected in Mr. Anscomb careful hands. The figures speak for themselves

Nevertheless, there are big financial concerns for British Columbia reflected in the budget and one of these is the experience in the operation of the hospital insurance fund. First initiated as a self. supporting scheme, it has had an approximate deficit of \$4,587,000 for the fifteen months ending with the present fiscal year at the end of March. This deficit is being financed by \$2,000,000 placed in a stabilization fund and \$2,500,000 to be appropriated from past revenue surpluses. Over and above this, however, and notwithstanding certain immediate measures to be taken, there will still be \$2,500,000 in the coming year which will have to be charged against provincial revenue. Hospital insurance, British Columbia's greatest venture of this type to date, is proving a costly business and it may be that, to continue to finance it as well as aid to municipalities, there will have to be further direct taxation. We are not condoning the Inlet on the Alaska border. three percent sales tax, nor could we accept an increase in that tax without protest. Yet if we are going to have these kind of services, and we have demanded them, they will have to be paid for some way or other. In short, it is very pleasant having but it is not so pleasant paying. Further than the greatly increasing financial requirements for the social services and municipal aid, Mr. Anscomb has quite fittingly pointed out that the province also needs funds to develop resources and promote industrial progress which will, boat. in time, of course, be instrumental in augmented revenue for the public coffers. "These funds cannot handles the only radio telephone be had except by securing a much greater proportion of the corporation and personal income taxes and succession duties now taken by the national government," says Mr. Anscomb. And this points up to the importance of the projected financial conference to be held with the federal government and the other provinces at Ottawa this fall when "a very broad and realistic outlook on British Columbia's needs" will most certainly have to be taken.



WHOSE IS IT?-Fifty years ago there was a ski race at Rossland. B.C., and a medal was awarded to the second prize winner. The medal has just turned up in Norway but there is no indication of the owner. Hans J. Saune found the medal near Trondelag. Listening to the CBC international broadcasts, he decided to send it to CBC headquarters in Montreal in the hope someone will claim (CP Photo)

The entire Leite family has

Mrs. Leite is Princess Sideskay

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A sense of humor and devotion to duty keep Mrs. Jessie Richardson Leite from becoming "bushed" in the Naas River country, north of here.

Wife of the postmaster at Kincolith on the Naas, Mrs. Leite is kept busy as nurse, doctor, mother-confessor and radio operator to more than 1,000 Naas Indians in four tribes.

Officially in charge of Kincolith Nursing Station since 1942, Mrs. Leite works as far as Hidden

Being the only white woman in the community doesn't bother her much.

"I love my work," she says. "The people are fine and upright and, in many cases, well educated. They are all good to me."

Floundering along through knee-deep snow in the winter, when she's been called out at night for a maternity case, does demand "a sense of humor," she admits.

Transportation to the outside and to outlying districts of her territory is provided solely by

A licensed radio operator for

hear myself speak". 'I've got so many babies along There was little damago Voice From Rear-"Cheer up Naas I've lost count of them." matey. You ain't missin' much.

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POWER AND WATER

FTER ALL the hullabaloo has died down in regard to the recent power shortage, the city council has received an opinion from its solicitors suggesting it may not have specific grounds for action against the power company under the default clauses of the 1929 agreement-unless the city can dig up more information to support such action. After all, what happened a few weeks ago is water under the bridge (if not over the dam) and what should be done new is to ensure that it does not happen again.

It is fully evident now that Prince Rupert requires a greater power development and the power company itself has promised that it will be increasing its production by early fall. Whether the proposed new agreement with the Power Company is acceptable is something for the city council to decide upon and for the people to approve by their votes. We shall be hearing more of the whole thing in due course and there will be opportunity for full and free discussion apart the heat of a crisis. The blessed rain has restored our light and our water and we must not forget that the shortage of water, such as we have experienced on more than one occasion in recent years and for varying causes, principal among which appears to be the worn-out and broken down water system, is another major problem that requires immediate and effective attention.

the area. General nursing and surgical cases along with delivering babies make up most of my duties." she



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Dissolve 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of mustard in a little cold water and pour it into your hot bath. After the bath a brisk rub-down...then off to bed for a good night's sleep.



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DRUGS

MATTER OF PRIDE

TOTEM POLES are indigenous only to that narrow sea coast of British Columbia and southeast Alaska and nowhere else in the world, declared the Federation of Canadian Artists in a recent brief to the federal government. That being the case, the splendid collection at Prince Rupert should arouse a feeling of pride. Perhaps it does, but if not, its possession certainly would in many an older and larger city.

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Middles In Boxing For Rupert Main Event

by RUSS GATKZE h basketball already well established and playing to capacity houses there is now room for other sports in this fast growing community. Sports hat would soon flourish with the proper organizacion behind them.

Boxing and wrestling are two of the sports that rould go in Prince Rupert and ich the Civic Centre already petition in Vancouver. vailable and the Northern The money taken in from the corts and Health Springs now shows would be handled by the pen these two sports will have Board and after all expenses of dunning shows atc. was paid Johns, Detroit and midwest states smaller private steam baths, nly of gym, space.

To develop youngsters in box- out the rest would be split be-

With the signing up of Paul Kennedy, the well-known Port- Health Springs will offer a com land, Oregon negro flash, and Norm Applin, Prince Rupert's own smiling plumber, as a feature event on the March 17 fight card it looks like boxing fans of treat.

Norm Appling of late has been fighting in lightweight competimiddleweight opponent. in London, England, Montreal, St.

Steam Baths The Northern Sports Tonight at seven o'clock Don Forward will pull the

Many Services

At New Baths

showers and massages. switch and declare the The steam baths, comprising Prince Rupert are in for a real the major part of the building, Northern Sports and include a very large public Health Springs officially

tion at 172 pounds but will be plete with locker room and open to the public. down to 165 or so to fight his showers. And there are six After this the general private baths with accommoda- public will be taken on a Norm has a long string of vic-tories to his credit having fought tion for two, three or four per- tour of the new building sons. These rooms include and shown the entire His best fight was a K. O. over showers, and specially designed plant in operation. The

MODERN STEAM BATHS

Opening Of

Wednesday, March 1, 1950

ALWAYS

REFRESHING

a "Coke"

BEST WISHES

TO

Northern Sports



Wednesday, March 1, 1950

A STEAM BATH

AT NORTHERN SPORTS AND HEALTH SPRINGS To Reduce

Most Modern Steam Baths In B.C. Opens

Today and tomorrow the citizens of Prince Rupert are invited to inspect the Modern New Steam Baths that were officially opened today on the corner of Sixth Street and Third Avenue under the name of Northern Sports and Health Springs.

These modern premises have every convenience to be found in the business to-

day with six private rooms com- Sun Ray Room.

The Baths will be open twenplete with steam room, shower ty - four hours a day seven room and resting room. A. very days a week and there will be large steam room for men is al-

known welterweights in Western ator. Canada, Russ Gatzke, brings with an attendant on duty at

so complete with showers' and him to Prince Rupert a wealth of Johnny Gurvich is an old time times. Each room will be suplocker room facilities. All steam experience in the boxing game, resident of this district, having plied with linen sheets and tow-

PENING IN PRINCE RUPERT TODAY

RUSS GATZKE

Partnership In **New Enterprise**

Good Luck Russell Gatzke, lately of Vancouver, and John Gurvich, wellknown local resident of some 35 years standing, will operate the Northern Sports and Health Springs together.

"Russ' Gatzke as he is known in sporting circles has spent many years as trainer and coach in boxing, wrestling and other athletic pastimes and is fully trained as For many years one of the best a masseur and steam bath oper-

- TO ---TI II P. The New Steam Baths

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and Congratulations to Russ

Gatzke and John Gurvich for pro-

viding these fine new facilities







Brownwoods Almost Out **Chances Fading to Get Into** Hoop Play-offs-North Stars Win Again

Basketball-

reached where they were ready to submit the by--law to the com-

of the commissioners held last in the municipal office the Bylaw had its first, second and third readings and is now ready the way . to be sent to the Inspector of Municipalities for approval. and have also been sent south for by-law for 1950 providing for

as last year-20 mills-and the Enlargement of Boundaries Bylaw to take lots 1.17, b1.3, sub. divis. of district I1-better known as the Keith Estate. Comm. sioners, Haugland, Little

bang-up game to score four two. Kirkaldy with village clerk. handed swish shots in the final Senior Harmon were present- at each quarter. Co-op Joe Davis was high man for Bo-Me-Hi the night, garnering 5 baskets Brownwoods Mr. and Mrs. G. McAdams hav been srending a few days in and 3 free throws for 13 points Intermediate Lavigne scored 12 for Brown- Merchants 24 Prince Rupert on business. CANADAS woods, 6 of them on Iree throws, Fashion CIGARET and was the hardest working man North Star on the floor. Don Scherk for Co-Ladies op made 11, followed by Sunberg Peoples - 16 of Brownwoods with 10. Doug Shier continued his smart ballplaying to get 9 points. Referees Comadina and Dominato kept a close rein on the situation calling 13 personals on Brownwoods and 25 on the win-Back in service after an extensners. Brownwoods made exactly ive overhaul and renovation 50 percent of their free throws, fees and repairs to courts, were Vancouver in recent months, C. 14 of 28 possibles. Co-op bettered discussed when the Canadian N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, this percentage with 10 of 16 pos-Thursday night Brownwoods Monday night at the Civic Cen-tre with a good sized attendance. Folls The vessel which if they are to remain in the playmeet Bo-Me-Hi in the Rotary-Ocean Falls. The vessel, which if they are to remain in the playbrought in a goodly number of off race. Distinguishea Brownwoods-Lavigne 12, Shier passengers and substantial ireight cargo, continues tonight 9, Pierce 3, Gurvich 2, Bill 2, Owens 2, Sunberg 10, Gill 8, to Ketchikan whence she will re- Thompson. Total 48. Member turn here tomorrow evening Co-op-R. Holkestad 6, Davis 13. Arney 6, Scherk 11, Morgan 5, M. Holkestad 2, Macphee, Flaten 5, Beynon 8. Ttoal 56. Ending of the herring seining JUNIOR LEAGUE tor the season has brought an-The Junior League started other lull to the Prince Rupert their semi-final series and rewaterfront with only a few boats ceived second game billing for now in action out of the port Calveri the evening, taking precedence Pete Such as the Takla, Capt. over the Intermediate League, Parkvold; Balsac, Capt. E. Telset, and Taplow; Capt. John thus enabling a greater number Mount Royal Strand, are engaged in black cod- of fans to see the series. Kinsmen ding off the west coast of the had no difficulty in defeating

showed classy ball all through Doms the game. High School

Smith for North Star played top-notch defensive ball, garner- Rupert Hotel ed 8 points and fed his team- Kinsmen mates some beautiful passes, High School many of which resulted in bas- Boy Scouts kets. Hartwig played brainy ball, Sea Cadets was smart on the defense and Stones the offence, making 8 big points. Simonsen was on ine rebounds. and made 12 points to take the scoring honors for the game. Brownwoods still have a chance Wesch also had a good night with

to get into the Senior basketball 9 counters. missioners with certain recom- playoffs but that chance is get-| For Merchants, Dumas and mendations. At special meetings ting slimmer and slimmer and Marshall were always in their their loss to Co-op last night punching and they scored nine did not help. The score was 56- each. Davidson was a stalwart at 1 48 and it was the Co-op game all guard, but no one was available to stop North Star's belated win-

Brownwoods played fair ball, ning streak.

managing to keep even with Co-, Saturday night sees the end of readings at the same meeting of in the first quarter which end- regular play in this division with ed at 11 all, but they could not the Merchants and Fashion playthereafter keep up with their op- ing to break their first-place tie. ponents who took a 3 point lead Merchants-Dumas 9, Marshall 24-21 at the half and slowly in- 9, Davidson 7, Boulter 3, Walsh 2, creased it to lead by 6 points at Currie 4, Anderson, Christoff. the three-quarter mark and 8 Ttoal 34. points at the finish.

North Star-Wesch 9, Smith 8, Sonny Beynon made his first Hamilton, Young 4, Parnell, appearnce in about a month and Ketcheson, Hartwig 8, Simonson was in great form, playing a 12, Sedgwick 4. Ttoal 45. BASKETBALL STANDINGS





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weekly.

Captain McIlroy accepted the colors with a few words of thanks and she handed them to the standard bearer, Claudia King who, with two escorts. Shaaron McIlroy and Marlene, Michiel took them to the company. Then Captain McIlroy presented Guides Bertha Amdam, Shirley Rey-Maureen Kennedy, and Shaaron McIlroy with second class badges. Mrs. Wold, president of the Girl Guide Association spoke briefly and thanked all for turning out that night.



QUEBEC MAN WINS FIRST DOG RACE HEAT- Ten teams were entered in the International Dog Derby race at Ottawa and the first 30-mile heat was won by Wilf Lepine of Quepec City. A lead dog, Mike, is held by Inez Martinez. Mike led dog team in one of Each group then showed to the the 30-mile tests open to both U.S. and Canadian entrants. Canaudience how part of their eveadians held the first five places in the first day's run. nings were spent when they met

Leading the Cubs were J. Haaland "God Save the King." and R. Pethwick. The Brownie In the absence of Brock Norleaders were Mrs. Giraud, Mrs. Gavan, Mrs. Howlett, Gloria Irv- berg, Dr. McGilvery acted as your paper, please do not chairman.

Guide leaders were Capt. Mc-Following the closing of the Ilroy, Lt. Clifford and Lt. McGilceremonies refreshments were very. Dick Dubeau, as Scout mas-

ter, put the Scouts through their served by the ladies of the Girl Guide Association with Miss Dorpaces. The three Scouts who had been othy Irving in charge. The food to Ottawa last July for the big and fruit had been donated by Jamboree there each told part of ome of the merchants in toy their experiences and thanked and many of the parents and those who had donated to make few words of thanks were extend-

the journey possible for them. ed to them all for their kindness. These boys were, Aaron Haaland, Francis Gavan and Roy Clifford. Constable Brue spoke briefly on the work of the Group Committee and asked tht boys to get their parents to attend these meetings which are held monthly.

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Const. Gurr testified blood ran Kenneth Panter, charged from Panter's nose and from the assaulting a police officer, top of his head. Defense counsel, place in city police court Tue. Rod MacLeod queried the witness day afternoon and was witnesse regarding the wound on the top by about 40 people.

atempt was made by the two of-1

of the head. If he was only Proceedings were quiet com struck at the back of the neck, pared to the fireworks last Tues on the shoulders and at the base day when several in the audienc of the skull, "how do you account attempted to squeeze in a word for the wound on top of the edgewise-foul or otherwise. head?" asked Mr. MacLeod. Events go back to January 29. Const. Gurr replied, "I don't It was early Sunday morning on know." Third Avenue when Constables

Other officer in the office that Jack White and Len Turner notmorning was Const. John Horiced a man beating his wife nell who stated that, after Pan-Stepping into the melee, Const. ter was bailed out at 5 o'clock White received a gash above an that afternoon, he was asked Panter was charged with he remembered events of the



ENVOY TO PERU-Emile Vail-

Janet Leigh and Errol Flynn are

cast which also includes

Gerald Aubrey Mather.



After several weeks of good en packers of the leading members of the stellar fishing at Edye Pass, Ogden left Monday for a well known persons as Harry Channel and further down the A try was made Davenport, Lumsden Hare, Halli- coast, the herring seining fleet Queen Charlotte well Hobbes, Aubrey Mather and has left this area for Vancouver. but it was found Three seineboats and half a doz- much of a run the



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