PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1949

PRUVINCIAL

aska Railway Would Cost Two Hundred Million Dollars

Edition of Daily News CO-OP GETTING es Local Publicity Body

brose special edition of the Daily News releasday is, in the opinion of the Prince Rupert M. M. Coady, director of the exlations Council, excellent publicity for this tension department of St. at the regular meeting in the city council Francois Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and last night, members decided to obtain copies president of the Canadian Asnoto certain key points in Canada and the sociation for adult education,

DRILLING OUTFIT e of the best publicity they have so far un- IS BEIING MOVED

with a view to obtain- left the dry dock pier yesterday ed it is hoped that, cording to R. Hammond, assiseration of the depart- tant to the President of Royalrous signs will denote lite, the complete outfit will be direction and mileage at Aliford Bay Tuesday or Wednesday. From Aliford Bay it is

Prince Ru- transferred across Skidegate Ment E. Mussellam Inlet to the drilling site by log We ourselves know raft under tow.

morning. that capacity.

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n Red Lake

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of British Columbia fishermen's will be a visitor of more than usual interest in Prince Rupert at the end of this month. His principal engagements here will include a public meeting in the Civic Centre Auditorium on the night of November 30 and an Second load of drilling equip- address at the tenth anniversment of the Royalite Oil Co. ary banquet of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative illegge signs showing bound for Aliford Bay. Trans- Association on December 1. Dr. Prince Rupert from fering of equipment, which is Coady will be arriving by train north and south. to be used near Skidegate, is on November 29 and will leave was prompted due being executed by the Freighter by steamer on December 1 for ety of road signs on Northern Express of the Mar- Vancouver to fill several enouver-Prince Rupert ine Lines of Vancouver. Ac- gagements down the coast.

Dr. Coady has a widespread reputation as an economist, particularly in regard to the fisheries and co-operatives. In 1928 he was a member of a roy-al commission which investi ROTARIANS TO gated the fisheries of the Marileave Monday morning after lishment of co-operative mark- A trans-Atlantic Christmas VIG s absence of chair- arrival of the freighter Satur- eting organizations. One of the handshake will be exchanged be-Mileod, Mr. Mussel- day night or early Sunday results was the establishment tween Rotarians in Prince Rupert VANCOUVER (Alfred Seigtransferring 'operations are of which Dr. Coady was made the two clubs. trips are necessary. It was dis- of a grant from the Departclosed earlier that four trips ment of Fisheries for an adult by the Northern Express, in education program on co-op-

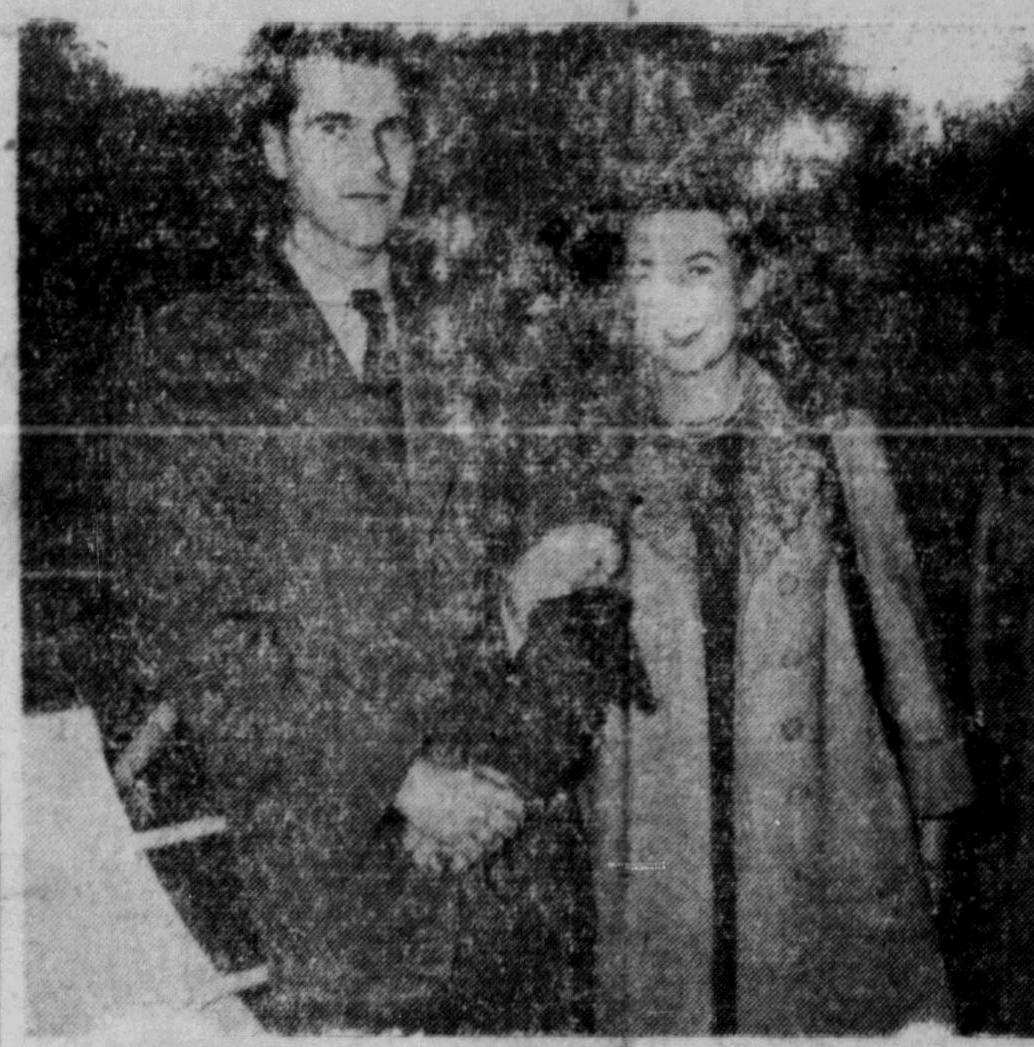
command of Capt. O. Soren- eratives and credit unions. son, would be required. Actual Dr. Coady received internadrilling operations, expected tional recognition when he was Hammond, will commence early appointed to speak before committee of the United States Equipment hauled on the sec- Department of State delegated ond trip included the derrick, to study means of effecting a mud pump, draw works, a President's Truman's plan to already on seit by Prince Ruheavy duty International truck, assist backward areas of the pert Rotarians to their fellows in ma as being meant for a period Lee Holt of the Missouri Methworld. He also appeared be- Poole, Mr. Scadden said. The but Gilbert Campbell, fireman, odist Church. Mr. Hammond left by plane fore the sub-committee of the Christmas cake gift replaces an and chief heir, who is due for an for Sandspit yesterday and will United Nations economic com- original proposal to send gifts to amount of about \$300,000, says AIR PASSENGERS be in Vancouver tonight. He mission and addressed the Unit- an old peoples' home supported he remembers an unsigned copy

welcomed on the Queen Char-cess. lotte Islands where at this "One of Canada's ablest men" eral minister of fisheries.

equipment is being moved to Skidegate. The cars arrived Extra Copies of Special Available ************************

ing charge.

Extra copies of the special international edition ofthe Daily News are available for those who desire them. They may be picked up at the Daily News office or they will be mailed at a price of 10c per copy which will cover the mail-



NEPHEW OF CZAR TO SETTLE IN CANADA-Tihon Kulikovski, a nephew of the late Czar of Russia, and his Danish-born wife, are shown on their arrival in New York aboard the Gripsholm. Kulikovski's mother, Grand Duchess Olga, who is sister of the late czar, is living in Campbellville, Ont. Kuikovski also will settle in Canada, where he has bought a farm.

The third and final load will eral assistance for the estab-

years ago cemental a warm lownes, to \$100,000 friendship between the two clubs. pased out names of Poole Rotarians to members at the weekly Rotary meeting at the Broadway Thursday afternoon and requested that Christmas cards be sent

then plans to leave for his home ed Nations Conference on by the Poole Club. Residents of conservation and utilization of the home are adequately provid-Oil drilling activity will be natural resources at Lake Suc- ed for, local Rotarians were ad-

Entertainment program a time of the year, the fishing is the tribute paid to Dr. Coady Thursday's meeting took the form and other industries usually by Hon. Robert Mayhew, fed- of a film showing at the Capitol Theatre by Sgt. L. A. N. Potter-Twelve cars of oil drilling ton, who displayed films of the Saskathewan air ambulance and on Austratian wild life.

Guests at the meeting, welcomed by President R. G. Van der Sluys, were H. H. Church, Vancouver and Sub-Inspector G. A. Johnson, Pouce Coupe

HOCKEY SCORES Pacific Crast New Westminster 3, Portland

N.H.L. Chicago 8, Boston 3

of the extension department of and Poole, England, maintaining erstrom has his fingers rossed. Mr. Hammond stated that St. Francis Xavier University a traditional friendship between A omma may be worth \$99,000 to him. The comma might change running and he can see no head. Another result was the Fred Scadden, city Rotarian, a \$1,000 legacy from James reason why more than three giving of federal aid in the way whose visit to the Poole Ciub two Thomson. millionaire hotel

> Mr. Seigerstrom, manager of Thomson's beer parlor, was included in the \$900,000 will of th

In the will an amount wa written \$1,000,00." First inter-A 17-pound Cristmas cake has pretation tagged the seond com- bride were wed by Bishop Ivan of the will stated that Seiger. strom was marked down for

> given in the will included the and Mrs. H. Helin. "cents" column, legal opinion is From Vancouver-J. Wood, H. that the court would probably Helgerson, W. Bravender and M. uphold Seigerstrom's claim.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

AAA FOUNDATION

BRITISH BUYING CUT VANCOUVER-For the next few years the United Kingdom will not buy anything in Carada it can do without, M. W. Mackenzie, caputy minister of trade and commerce, said last night. The effect of reduced British buying in Canada would not be felt evenly across the Dominion but British Columbia would probably "feel the impact rather more than other parts of the ountry.

WAS SEX CRIME

VANCOUVER- Mystery of the death of Ferne Blanche Fisher, 45-year-old store clerk, was yesterday established as a sex crime. Her body was found floating in False Creek November 9. She had vanished from her home twelve hours earlier. Dr. T. B. Harmon, coroner's pathologist, told the inquest jury that "she had been violated, judging by multiple bruises from head to feet."

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION of fuel and crash landed in the

OTTAWA- Western Fowers sea Wednesday. have "Very confidential sources | Radio signals and flares which of information in Russia," Ex- were reported last night indicatternal Minister Pearson, told ed that there might be some surthe House of Commons external affairs committee today.

VICE-PRESIDENT WED ST. LOUIS-Vice-Fresident Albin W. Barkley of the United States and Mrs. Carleion S. Hadley were married today in a ceremony climaxing a rem ance that has been in the public spotlight for the past four months. The vice-president who will be 72 next Thursday, and his attractive 38-year-old

Exist - comme To Vancouver-C. Anderson: Vishinsky's proposal for a big Mrs. V. Parker, J. Munroe and F.

Becarse no other amounts To Sandspit-F. K. Richardson

From Sandspit-M. McKay and C. W. Nash.

Promotion to the rank of Sub-Inspector has been awarded to former Staff Sergeant G. A Johnson, for three years in North Coast Region- Cloudy charge of the district office of with scattered showers today and the provincial police here. Trans-Saturday. Winds light. Little ferred to Paule Coupe earlier in est in Parent Teacher Associachange in temperature. Lows to- the year, Sub-Inspector Johnson tion activities and objectives the night and highs Saturday— at was given his promotion as of attendance commembers at Tues-Port Hardy, 42 and 52; Sandspit November 1. With Mrs. John- day evening's regular monthly and Prince Rupert, 40 and 53. son. he is now visiting in the city, meeting of the Borden Street

Cottawa Hears About U.S. -- Alaska Link

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson said today it would cost \$200,000,000 to link United States through British Columbia with Alaska by railway and estimated that such a line would have a \$50,000,000 a year deficit for years. He told Howard Green, Progressive-Conservative member for Vancou-

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were only slightly nurt.

the sea.

would be done.

ver-Quadra, that the government already has surveyed the possibilities but would be willing to discuss it with American authorities in the wake of the right given by Congress to President Truman to take it up with Can-

Mr. Pearson pointed out that TAMPA, Florida D- A B-29 starting out to hunt for the B-29 President Truman had been given missing near Bermuca, crashed no appropriation and that the today bare seconds after the money question had been and take-off from here. Five of the still was the main obstacle in the nine crew members aboard were whole matter.



A FRIEND IN NEED-This appealing picture of a canine friend-in-need whispering doggy words of comfort into the ear of woebegone schoolboy tells its own story. The picture brought first prize in a U.S. amateur photo contest to Lou Gardner of Detroit, Mich.

Large Attendance at Borden Street to Enjoy Interesting Program

slipped in a brief reference to

co-operation during debate on

peace proposals in the 59-mem-

ber political committee of the

The committee was debating

power peace pact and Ameri-

can-British counter-proposal

for reaffirmation of the United

Nations principles for peace.

United Nations assembly.

Indicative of increasing inter-School Association was greater than at the previous meeting. An informative and enjoyable pro- last summer Groundwork for a gram had been arranged by con- multi-nation tariff-reducing convener, Mrs. A. Logan, and the ference will be planned at a audience appreciated to the full trade-tariff meeting in Geneva the talk on Civic Centre activi- next February. ties by Don Forward, illustrated by films taken in the Centre by any of them ti was still a matter Sergeant Potterton. Mrs. G. D. of good business to become Mead rendered two delightful piano solos preceded by brief explanations that were much enjoyed, and Mike Colussi played three piano-accordion numbers that gave the audience a real ireat.

In his talk Mr. Forward reminded those present that it display, handcraft activities and was no exaggeration to say that Prince Rpert's Civic Centre was including the Globe Trotters' serunexcelled in Canada. He sug- ies and provincial championship gested that it was hardly enough games. ofr citizens to bring visitors to the city to look ever the centre presided over the brief rusiness and boast of its value if these same citizens did not become members. The rates for membership are at a minimum and much below fees paid for much citizen could not take part in

PREFARING TO

OTTAWA (P) - Canada and thirty-two countries are preparing for a new round of negotiations to reduce tariffs. The main aim, a trade expert said here, is to try and get still further tariff concessions from the dollarrich United States.

Some concessions were obtained by exporting countries in Geneva negotiations two years ago at Amnecy, France, conference

member. It was a cheap investment in citizenship, a community service that paid incalculable dividends.

Then followed a film depicting many of the activities that were carried on during the past year-Rup-Rec classes and the annual many feet of basketball games

President Mrs. H. C. Flood session at the start and with sec-(Continued on Fage 2)

Symphony Concert

inferior services in most cities. Mr. Forward covered quickly the CIVIC CENTRE list of activities provided, and stressed the point that even if a | Friday, November 18, 8.15 p.m.

KNOWSACAPULCO HARBOR WELL

here from Edmonton about a

Transferring the shipment is

quite a job in itself, apart from

getting everything, landed, and

started on test well-drilling.

in December.

station wagon and jeep.

office in Calgary.

week agc.

The harbor of Acapulco, in Jexico, where the luxury cruiser Corsair was lost recently, after having stranded is well remembered by Oscar Smith, Collector of Customs at Prince Rupert, and well known old timer. Mr. Smith has several photographs, taken at Acapulco in 1910, when he was serving in the British Navy. The spacious harbor has long been regarded as an excellent one, and the differenc between now and as far back as 1910, is most impressive. In the latter year, the .05'2 dock, according to the pictures was a makeshift affair, and not to be compared with the solid and up to date accomodations provided today. Acapulco has become a modernized and progressive community.



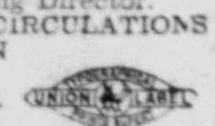
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Saturday, November 19, 1949

SAFE SANE DRIVING IS AIM OF UNIQUE DIVING SCHOOL AT TWIN CITIES' HIGH SCHOOL-For the first time in Canada high school students are being taught to drive safely at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational school. Behind the cial education board committee; Bert C. Hall, who supplied car;

W. Sandrock, past president of Ontario Motor League. Students taking safe driving course receive instruction before and after school hours, at noon, and in spare periods. A coveted Ontario Motor League trained driver certificate is goal of all stuplan are Principal W. T. Ziegler, W. M. Euler, chairman of spe- dents who must prove a proficiency not possessed by many a complacent, accident-free adult driver,

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Importance of Oil

IN VIEW of the oil drilling campaign which is being I instituted on the Queen Charlotte Islands, Prince Rupert takes a direct interest in oil more than merely from the standpoint of its use as a fuel. The monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada, which is about to be distributed to the public, contains an interesting treatise on oil from the general economic aspect.

It has had many ups and downs, but oil is so firmly established in our way of life that it will hold the centre of the natural resource stage for many a year to come, says the letter. Hardly any other substance illustrates so well how science and technology may be combined to contribute to human efficiency and comfort.

In many enterprises there is no substitute for oil. It is a primary source of power for industrial nations, and, says an article in the New York Times, regardless of any developments that now seem likely with respect to atomic energy, oil will continue to hold its importance.

Raw materials have always been vital in Canada, and every new source raises our prospects of continned prosperity. Upon these raw materials we have built a superstructure giving employment in the fields of production, technology, manufacturing, transportation and marketing.

Canada has always had'to import the bulk of the petroleum products she used. If it should be possible to triple Alberta's production, we should be independent of United States supplies.

Saving United States exchange would be the great national benefit. Alberta, of course, is realizing a large new income as the result of these discoveries. The government revenues have been increased by the sale of crown lands and by royalties on production. There has been increased employment, and business has prospered because of big expenditures for exploration and development.

Oil industry planning is of the long-range kind, and is not a month-to-month operation. Looking ahead, analysts see an increasing demand for petroleum. They say that both as fuel and as raw material for chemical industries petroleum will remain speedily. Formation of study among the leading minerals for many years. Split film on ax Education for the ting the petroleum molecule into almost every pos- schools ere considered. sible combination of its constituent parts has opened up entirely new vistas for scientific exploration, with what expansion of industry we cannot even

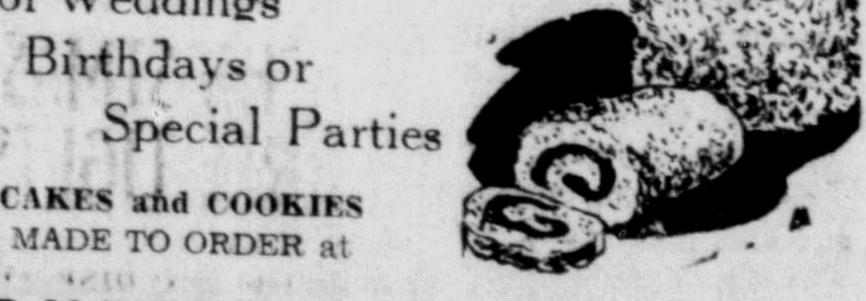
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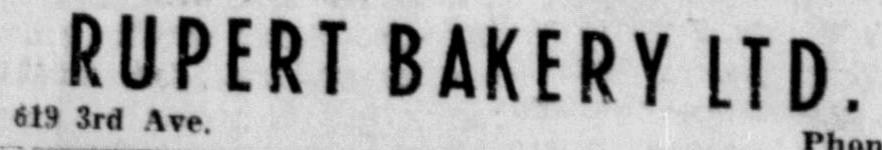
COR THE YEAR ending September 30, the people of Canada have managed to salt away what amounts to \$7,000,000,000 in the shape of bank deposits. And the banks, with an eye to making money work, have loaned more than \$2,000,000,000 to provincial governments, manufacturers, churches, cities, fishing interests and districts. Both the deposits and loans are higher than what they were a year ago.

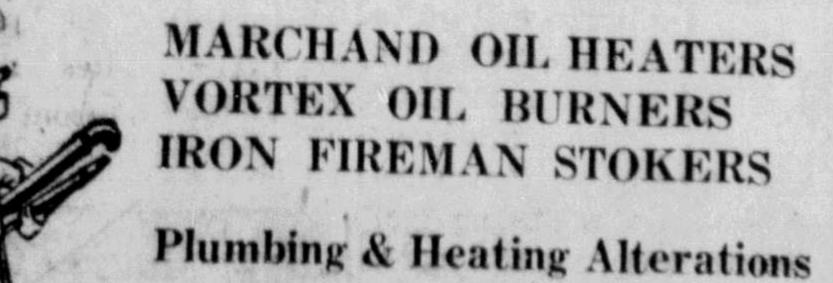
Yet from one end of Canada to another, there are complaints, of course-living costs, lack of employment, pension criticism-little that reflects a degree of prosperity making it possible for wage earners to live and at the same time enjoy a cash surplus as seen in bank savings.

Chartered bank loans have all been larger than what they were the previous year and that is not without significance.

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Editor, Daily News: "Prince Rupert Forgets." That was what I read in Monday's paper. I don't believe that at all.

Attendance might have been as great as that of the Legion dance

I hope that next year all Re- it was back in 1942-45. membrance Day services will be announced on the front page so no one will have an excuse for not attending.

Thank you for your space.

MRS J. M. (The Remembrance Day serv ice was a featured subject in a full page advertisement on the Friday preceding Armistice Day.

STOP SIGN CONTROVERSY Editor Daily News:

An old saying that "fools step in where angels fear to tread" may be applicable to the controversy between taxi operators and Mr. Ferguson president of the Ratepayers' Association regarding the five stop signs at Third Avenue and McBride Street.

For my part I think Mr. Ferguson erred in committing the Ratepayers' Association to the views expressed in his letter of November 14. I attended the meeting on November 15 and cannot recall from the minutes read, any reference to the four stop signs in question.

I further believe that the purpose of a ratepayers' association is economy in civic administration. The employment of a couple of police officers, loitering in the dark as Mr. Currie says, on the Court House grounds is poor economy and should be condemned by the Ratepayers' Association even though the city council may think it good busi-

> GEORGE B. CASEY. INTEREST IN P.T.A.

retary, Mrs. Greissel, was able to dispose of the various items

(Continued from Page 1)

Fatifying report was that membership convener Mrs. Watmough when the meeting learned tat the paid-up membership was 164. Mr. Cheeseman's grade won the prize for obtaining the greatest number of members,, namely fifty, and Jimmy Davidson, who enrolled eleven members, received the prize on behalf of the grade. Runners-up were Dick Flood and Carl Jack-

Refreshments were served by the committee under chairmanship of Mrs. P. Bond, Miss Y. Larson was accompanist. Great interest was shown by the parents as they visited the different rooms.

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LETTERBOX Ray Reflects... and Reminisces

if the notice of the Memorial toward Canada this Christmas inces. We can find plenty of ex-Service had been as prominently season, say British Columbia im- amples without leaving home. displayed. Why wasn't it on the porters. The movement from front page? Surely it was as Nippon will begin the latter part important as the dance. At least of November. The first two we would have known where and shipments will be for eastern her husband's old flame. when the service was to take Canadian consumption. The flavor will be much superior to what

> remains far from being well in- in passing, that the city has particularly the north. Already, species. in interviews, and in addresses

A million dollars worth of Jap- not charge the United States conanese oranges will start rolling cerning ignorance of the Prov-

wife as to see a double chin on

The aldermen, Monday evening

spoke of the city's numerou 'free-roving dogs." They could E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., has be regarded chiefly as a nuisformed about the Canadian West, large number of the free-loving

Now that a passenger steamer House, he has done much to has been lost almost in the har- pany he thinks nobody knows correct this. . . Canadians need bor of Vancouver, Ottawa may he's keping.

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have reason to think a coastguard service is really necessary for the coasts of Canada. The need has been urged and advocatd often enough. And here's a forceful example. A steamer piles up on the rocks, handy to the shores of Stanley Park. A steamship, with pasengers, wrecked in one of the country's chief seaports!

During last September, 1,631,-000,000 cigarettes, according to the Bureau of Statistics, were smoked in Canada. How many were tailor made and how many discovered that Eastern Canada ance. It could also be mentioned, consumers had mastered the art of rolling their own. Ottawa neglected to say.

A man is judged by the com-

Harold Helgerson returned to Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Richardson the city on yesterday's plane of Tlell, have been visitors in the from a business trip to Vancou- city, returning by today's plane

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MUSIC NIGHT

Draped flags of three Scandin-Shames, British Columbia, who died on the 5th day of September, 1949, the Varden Singers, who, under Song" (The First Song). Sung in laughter and song rang in the group reproductions of the mod-Shames, British Columbia. All the direction of Peter Lien, English, "Dear Land of Home," laughter and song rang in the group reproductions of the modare required to pay the amount of charmed an appreciative audi- (from "Finlandia") always a fav- sons of Norway hall as the or- ern and old school of art and their indebtedness to me forthwith, ence of some 150 members and orite, was well received. The pro- ganization held a banquet and explained their differences. A having claims friends of the King Edward gram began with the majestic dance in celebration of its an- discussion followed his speeh. to file them with me properly veri- School Parent-Teachers' Associ- "Fedrelads Salme" Hymn to the niversary. fied on or before the 15th day of ation on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lien, who was introduced gard only to such claims of which by the President, Mrs. R. E. Mor-I shall have been notified.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this that the group had been singing conclusion of the program as the niversary cake was cut by John J. Johnson, Mrs. K. Slatta, Mrs. together for twenty Throughout the program his ex- tion of a rare musical treat. planations and English transla-(273) tions added much to the enjoyent of the packed audience.

The group sang mostly in Norwegian and cutirely unaccom-



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panied. The rich organ-ilke BIRTHDAY OF tones of "Solnedgang" (Medita- BIRTHDAY OF tion at Sunset)) bespoke careful training and genuine pleasure in NORWAY LODGE full of variety and depth of feel- | Nineteen years ago a group | Rev. Basil S. Prockter president Fatherland) and ended with the Norwegian National Anthem, "J. timer, spoke briefly, explaining prolonged applause greeted the dressed the gathering. The an- sisting: Mrs. F. Schroder, Mrs. audience expressed its apprecia-

A novel touch was added, when later in the evening, the Varden singers were able to hear their own program played back on a recording made during the performance by Joe Goscoe. A record will be cut from this and presented to the Varden Singers by the King Edward School P-T.A.. as a memento of the occasion.

During the brief business session which preceded the program, Membership Convenor. Mrs. W. W. Bowes, reported 165 members. Reports were received from Mrs. S. Vitch, treasurer, and Joe Goscoe, council representative. Principal R. G. Moor, outlined coming school events. Mrs. H. M. Lindseth was Secretary. Mrs. J. Bowman accompanied the singing of "O Canada," and "God Save the

Mrs. B. Roald, hospitality convenor, had transforemed the school lunchroom into a veritable cheapest banquet hall where delicious small Lignite Norwegian refreshments were Coals with 93% served. The tables were covered with beautiful embroidered tea in half! cloths and centered with a dainty figurine holding the Norwegian flag, flanked with cut flowers and dainty nosegays. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Roald and the ladies responsible for the refreshments. These included Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. H. Helland, Mrs. H. Knutson, Mrs. Vern Fossum, Mrs. H. Grenstrand. Mrs. B. Pederson, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. J. Morrison, Mrs. N. Jensen, Mrs. R. Jensen, and Mrs.

Pete Peterson acted as master of ceremonies and intro-Fredheim.

Maistra and and the second Cameron played violin solos.

olin soloists on the piano. dance was Nels Gundersen,

Nels Waseng and R. Johansen.

tiated into the organization.

ing, ranging from the sprightly of Norwegian citizens of Prince of the Booth Farent 'Teachers' folk song. "Per Spelman" (Per the Rupert formed their Sons of Association, delivered an address Fiddler), and "Sangermarsch-" Norway Lodge As the years pertaining to art appreciation to avian countries and Canada, (The Choristers' March) to the passed, membership grew until members of the association at of made an effective background for exquisite lullaby 'Den Fyrste at present it stands at over 160. their meeting Wednesday. Canon

> Mrs. C. Strand acted as con-Vi Elsker." Spontaneous and duced Rudolph Olsen who ad- vener with the following as-McChesney sailed on the Prince on the Prince George last night A. Lund, Mrs. Jack Ritchie, Miss George last night for Vancouver. for Vancouver. Musical entertainment fol- Rose Bentsen, Miss Astrid Pedlowing the banquet was sup- ersen, Miss Ellen Waseng, Harplied by Mike Colussi, who ren- old Helland, Alfred Henriksen,

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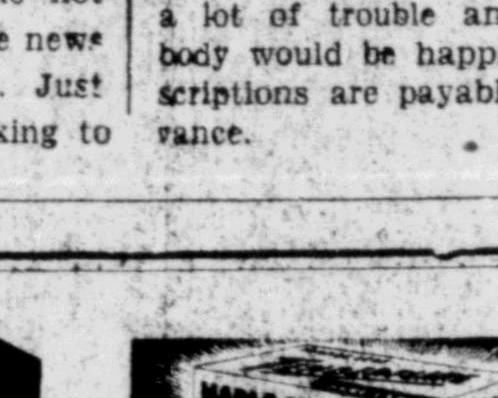
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