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of the steamer Camosun on

two occasions recently to

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"fact-finding" tour.

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y POLICE—Dan Keller, 50, former Toronto fight was sentenced to three years in Kingston Peniand last fall, escaped Monday night from King-Hospital where he was recovering from a serious ler is shown here as he was led into a Toronto polbbing and crying, following his apprehension last ved back from a lavish tour of Europe. (CP Photo)

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The meeting, held in the ROMANIAN TRADE WAY TO STEWART Fishermen's Hall, was attended by 120 fishermen and boat owners and was under chairman- Agency said yesterday that Rusship of Barney Roald, president of the boat owners' association.

Local commit-IN BERING STRAIT omic Council of Mutual Aid, the gion thereupon

NOME, O-An Eskimo, who Communist reply to E.R.P. ments for a con- drifted for 17 days on the ice held here the last of Bering Strait, has been resentative arrange- cued and is in fair condition en made for the here. He was found by a plane ic Centre as the flying over the ice but the fate and for the of two hunting companions e C.N.R. steamer unknown.

Dollars Should Not Override Friendship

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, Britain's No. 2 Conservative, told a Vancouver Board of Trade meeting last night that trade difficulties must not be allowed to overide friendship between Canada and Great Britain. He said that they were purely a matter of dollar shortage and the two nations will win through if they stick together in mutual aid.

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OTTAWA, ()-The Board of Transport Commissioners today, in its freight rates hearing, was visible testimony to Britain's refused to cut off evidence concerning a multi-million dollar improvement program of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Union Secretary George And-Counsel for the provinces opposing the rate increases ob- striped morning trousers which proposals to the Commission jected to the evidence on the claim that it shifted the whole Main proposal is that each inquiry onto a new track.

halibut boat be allowed to make, Chief Commissioner M. one trip during each calendar Archibald allowed admission of month after the season opens details of the new spending pro- appealing to Canadians to preon May 1 and that seven days gram but indicated the board fishing time be allowed in Area would do no appraising of the Two and nine days in Area C.P.R.'s value if the case de- Great Britain at all costs. He veloped into a rate of return on Fishermen and vessel owners investment issue. He said he confronts us is mutual and it at Seattle, Vancouver, Ketchi- had been thinking of ordering should not cut our brotherhood.' kan and Petersburg have indi- an investigation of the physicated their agreement to such cal property of the Canadian Eden, "that we do not pledge a scheme and it is believed that Pacific Railway.

Prince Rupert, may result in CHECKING UP Juneau, Alaska, fishermen ON GOTTWALD

PRAGUE, PRumors persisted today that Andrei Vish-It also is proposed that no insky, Soviet deputy foreign incidentally" caught halibut be minister, was in CzechoSlovakia permitted to be landed from on a mission connected with any area until the Area Two Europe's new economic council season is terminated. Purpose on mutual aid. The rumors of this suggestion is to halt started yesterday when it was what fishermen believe to be a suggested that Premier Klemdeviationist paths from Soviet use it and offer needed prod-Under current regulations, policy such as brought Marshal ucts in return.

cent of their catch in halibut. BIGGER RUSSIAN-

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RIGHT-OF-WAY NOW SETTLED

Agreement between Canadian National Railways and provincial government concerning jurisdiction over the section of right-of-way in which the Skeena River Highway flanks the railway line between Tyee Prince Rupert. The provincial Malaya on a Commonwealth government, under the agreement, has complete jurisdiction over the section of rightof-way which the highway postwar austerity program. The

one of the world's best-dressed men, was distinctly shabby in Annuan ATI battered black felt hat and ROARD 10 211 Eden, however, was still a powerful speaker and he told OVER SALARIES the Board of Trade that he was

A three-man arbitration board serve the "deep and abiding will sit at Prince Rupert on Febfriendship" between Canada and said that "the problem which over the 1949 salary schedule for way." "We must see to it," continued district teachers.

ourselves by bi-lateral agree- be Graham Ladner, Vancouver BREAK UP countries that Canada can buy representative will be David He was apparently referring Ovans of Vancouver will repto an address made earlier by resent the union.

Howard T. Mitchell, retiring Last fall, the wage committee president of the Vancouver of the Teachers' Association sub-Board of Trade, that the time mitted proposals for salary Kingdom should not be dealing to the teachers. .

satellites when Canada could the case to arbitration as pro- worth of muskellongs. A charge vided under the School Act. The has already been laid by the De- coast are reporting equally high some conviction Thursday. "If board chose Mr. Chapman as its partment of Lands and Forests. or higher figures as the result they can keep the other 900 representative on recommenda- The fish was being transported of a steady rise for the past 36 miles open, they ought to be tion of the B.C. Trustees' Asso- by car. ciation, while Mr. Ovans was sel- It is not yet known how many skies are clear in most regions. Highway between Vancouver Ice-blocked Portland Canal man by the two arbitrators.

that, if the wage demands of many months. the teachers were granted, it would add an additional \$26,000 to salary costs. Last year, \$112,- AUSTRALIA GIVES 552 was spent in teachers' salaries in the district.

WANDERING POLES eral area.

KFRFF7 MUNTI SEAL RANGOON

Conflict for Control of Burma Becoming More Intense

RANGOON, (P)- Rebels, the war for independence steadily mounting in fury, seized three important cities in heavy fightand Terrace has been finally | ing today. They took Bassein, reached, Hon. E. T. Kenney, | second largest port in the Irriminister of lands and forests. | waddy delta, and Toungoo and advised the highway commit- Pyu in an apparent drive to tee of the Prince Rupert | seal off the capital city of Ran-Chamber of Commerce with goon from the rest of Burma. which he met yesterday af- This would give them a grip on ternoon during his visit to Rangoon-Mandalay airways.

HAS NOT GIVEN UP WORLD FLIGHT

SEATTLE - Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tait of England, who was wined and dined by Alaskans who went to her aid when she crashed last November while essaying a world flight, was in Edmonton when last heard from.

She was trying to earn enough money to have her plane repaired and fly home. "I have come to Edmonton," she wrote her husband in London "beruary 2 and 3 to seek settlement; cause Alaska is too outlandish. of a dispute between the Prince I have been offered two jobs as Rupert Teachers' Association a night club singer and one or and the board of school trustees two radio offers have come my

Illegal Supplying Has Been Going On In Montreal

MONTREAL-It is believed is near for new reciprocal trade schedules this year. The Board here that a large scale and well agreements between Great Brit- considered the suggested scale organized ring illegally supplyain and the Commonwealth, too high and made counter pro- ing fish will be broken up now Mitchell said that the United posals which were unacceptable that something to work on is in possession of the authorities. in steel with Russia and her; The teachers then submitted This is in the seizure of \$500

The School Board estimates practice has been going on for

O.K. TO ISRAEL

CANBERRA. (1) - Australia decided today to give full re-The North and South magne- cognition to Israel. Earlier in tic poles are not in exact posi- the day Switzerland had besional rain today and tomorrow. tions but move about in a gen- come the twenty-sixth nation to recognize the Jewish state.



TRANSPORTATION CRIPPLED-Seventy-five per cent of Regina's busses and streetcars went up in smoke when an explosion in the city's municipal transportation system car barn set off a fire which destroyed 17 trolley busses, 17 streetcars and 10 gasoline busses. Loss was estimated at \$1,000,000 and the fire was described as one of the most serious in western Canada in re-(CP Photo) cent years.

DRIVES 900 MILES FROM SOUTH, BUT LAST 90 WERE IMPASSABLE

Highway Should Be Kept Open In Winter, Bus Operator Says

Probably the strongest proponent of winter highway maintenance between Prince Rupert and Terrace today is Cherrill McIntyre, proprietor of Watson Island Stages, who brought a 40-passenger bus into the city Thursday by will Mr. McInture drove the huge vehicle from Vancouver to Terrace, taking two

THE WEATHER

Synopsis pert, he was forced to load the The barometer at Vancouver bus onto a flat car and have it reached 30.81 inches of mercury hauled here. early this morning, the highest "The people of this city should reading since records began in exert pressure to have that sec-1908. Other points in the in-tion of road kept open in winterior and along the southern ter," Mr. McIntyre said with hours. As might be expected, able to do it on the last 90." ected by the teachers through loads of fish have been sold or and temperatures still well be- and Terrace, he found in "exthe B.C. Teachers' Federation. how long the ring has been in low normal. Vancouver ex-cellent" condition, he said. The Mr. Ladner was chosen as chair- existence but the impression in perienced a low temperature of frozen, snow-covered surface government circles is that the 15 during the night. Cranbrook was as smooth as pavement. reported 13 below zero. Warmer He travelled as far as Clin-

Forecast

to remain in the ranks of Italy's

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Premier Alcide de Gasperi.

But Another Snowbound

Community in Manitoba

WINNIPEG. (P-Fifteen days)

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pert 32 and 40.

air which is causing rain in the ton the first day, then on to Prince Rupert area still shows Terrace the second. He was no sign of moving towards the forced to wait three days in southern coast and so end the Terrace before getting a train prolonged cold weather and to Prince Rupert.

The bus, a 40-passenger vehicle, will be used in transporting Col-Queen Charlottes and North- umbia Cellulose Co. workers to ern Coast-Overcast with occa- and from their jobs.

tween Terrace and Prince Ru-

Southerly wind (20 m.p.h.), oc- WHEAT PRICE casionally reaching 30. Mild. WHEAT PRICE Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy 34 and 40, SDISCUSSED Massett 35 and 40, Prince Ru-

Seems to be General

Agreement on Idea of \$2 Price WASHINGTON, (P) Canada today told the international WITH DE GASPERI wheat conference that she favors a \$2 maximum price in MILAN, Italy, (P)-The Labor- any new world wheat agree-Socialist party voted yesterday ment.

Dr. Charles F. Wilson, deleanti-communist government. It gate, said that the Canadian stand is that this price would give effect to objectives of international agreement "whether wheat is in scarcity or surplus."

A British delegate said that the United Kingdom expects a 'substantial reduction" in maximum prices.

The United States said that it was agreeable if favorable provisions can be obtained on other points.

of snowbound isolation ended Cold Weather Is kopa, 135 miles southwest of Hitting Industry

here, but another hamlet, Nee- VANCOUVER, (P)- The cold lin, 25 miles northeast of Wa- wave has crippled plants along kopa, was running short of coal the Fraser River which is now ice-laden. The big plywood A Manitoba government snow plant of H. R. MacMillan Ltd., plow broke through to Wakopa employing 700 workers, was Wednesday. Trucks, carrying 18 closed this week because of tons of coal and a ton and a frost on log booms. At other half of flour, followed. Residents plants dynamite was used to said they could not have held blast logs free of ice as tugs battled to keep docks open.



HONOR CANADIAN DEAD-Remembrance Day services were held in all Canadian military cemeteries but photos recording these ceremonies in remote areas were delayed in transit to Canada. This External Affairs Department photo shows the Canadian section of the cemetery at Hodogaya, Japan, where officers and men of the Royal Rifles of Canada and Winnipeg Grenadiers are buried. The guard of honor was supplied by the 67th Australian Infantry Battalion. About 40 Canadians from the Tokyo-Yokohama area attended the service. (CP Photo)

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OUR IDLE ELEVATOR

TWENTY-FIVE years ago this date, a reminiscing column in the Daily News recalls, E. J. Garland, then M.P. for Edmonton, was saying in Vancouver that construction of an elevator at Prince Rupert would probably be the answer to many wheat marketing problems which beset Alberta farmers. A year or so later the local elevator was under construction and in the quarter of a century since it has had many vicissitudes. It has seen brief spells of rather intensive activity but it has seen much longer interludes of complete inactivity. - For the last several years it had been full of emptiness and silence—a monument to memories and an apparent white elephant on the nd of what appars to be increasingly accepted as a railway side line.

There is nothing new or surprising about the powers that be trying to sidetrack Prince Rupert and this line of the railway as Vancouver sucks in all the traffic, even to the point sometimes where it is difficult to handle it all. What is surprising, however, is the complacency with which so many Prince Rupert people seem willing to accept the situation.

With the port of Vancouver having one of its biggest grain exporting seasons on record and, bragging about it, now, it seems, might be a good time to again protest at the failure to use the local house. It might be a little late to get any action this year, of course, but at least we might get some new excuse from the grain handling authorities as to why no grain can be shipped this way. They have dug up a lot of excuses in the past but they are an ingenious crowd. They might be able to pull another rabbit out of the hat.

INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that industrial preparedness committees from Canada and the United States are getting together in Washington to thrash out common problems, opens a new field in friendly relations with our southern neighbors.

The most encouraging part of the news is that something concrete has been achieved in correlating the defence preparedness programs of the two countries. Paralleling the work of the Joint Defence Board it brings back to light the many good points of the Hyde Park Agreement.

Doubtless stockpiling of strategic materials will play an important part in the discussions. In this | Murray. phase Canada will contribute in no small measure as we are among the world's leading producers of rickel, uranium and other metals so vital in any national defence program.

With a wide range of topics to be considered it is natural that from these exchange of ideas there will come a desire to foster a standardization of design in manufacturing defence weapons. It is quite probably that, in the event of hostilities, Canadian and American forces will be fighting side by side.

Therefore, it would be a stupid and wasteful thing for both sides to be maintaining supply depots containing weapons, ammunition and spare parts of a different size not interchangeable between the two forces.

The defence of the North country is bound to play a very large part in North America defence plans. There, our knowledge of conditions and terrain, plus monoeuverability by snowmobiles and off the road vehicles, of which we are well informed, will be an important factor.

The results of these exchanges of ideas will be watched with interest throughout the world. It fosters the thought that similar discussions might well take place between Canada, the United Kingdom and other members of the Commonwealth. Canada can feel proud of the vigorous and leading role she is playing in industrial preparedness.

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Memory of Scotia's Immortal By W.J. Bard is Honored

Burns, Scotland's poet, was at- for having last summer cut the Parliament resumes in 1949. tended by over 200 in First grass in front of the museum, What his presence in the Presbyterian Church Social Hall thus making the grounds more House, as a possibly stormy sestook part in the rich traditions ter than cutting rain swept ice election is practically certain, 1949 are serious men and wothat cloak the bard's living in January.

It marked the one hundred and ninetieth anniversary of Centre! This time from sports- derstanding denied many colfoolish. Their life is a continual Minister Warns leagues. His well stored memory ual struggle to find the money Retarions were urged loway, Ayrshire, and fragments of his great poetry, spoken in the accents of his people, enlivened the tributes to him.

The function was sponsored by the church Ladies' Aid and was under the chairmanship of Rev. George Sendall, who welcomed the guests. The dinner was opened by Mr. Sendall, who delivered the Selkirk Grace

Piper William MacKay enlivened the dinner with Scottish airs on the bagpipes and climaxed the event by piping in the Haggis.

"Address to the Haggis" was delivered by Robert McKay and the toast to the "Immortal Memory" was proposed by F. E. Anfield. Toast 'to the Lassies was proposed by James Bremner and was replied to by Miss Betty Hood.

The haggis was borne in by Capt. Harry Calderwood to the piping of William MacKay.

Toast to "Bonnie Scotland was proposed by E. J. Smith. with response by James Had-

Scottish songs were sung by Mrs. Sendall, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Smith, who also accompanied the singing of "Green Grow the Rashes O' and "Comin' Through the Rye" by the gathering.

The dinner, complete with scones, bannocks and pancakes, was prepared by a committee convened by Mrs. W. W. Bowes assisted by Mrs. John McLeod. Committee members were Mrs. Neil McDonald, Mrs. Dan Kristmanson, Mrs. Rod Smith Mrs. H. C. Halliday, Mrs. J. G. McLeod and Mrs. N. S. K. Brewer.

Serviteurs were Mrs. M. Mac-Arthur, Mrs. R. Munro, Mrs. F Tycho, Mrs. D. H. Stewart, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs Neil Mc-Lean, Mrs. R. H. Parker, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Mrs. W. Bremner, Mrs. S. J. Hunter and Miss M.

C. G. Ham was in charge of the door.

The Alaska fish packer Robert Eugene, which arrived here Wednesday night from Juneau with five carloads of frozen fish for rail shipment to eastern U. S. points, was under command of Capt. Robert Dahl.

LONDON (Miss Emily Garrett, a centenarian, has lived the whole time in a house built here by her father.

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Annual banquet in observ- in what can be described as a wished he would have again been ance of the birth of Robert graceful gesture, thanks the city presiding as First Minister as Thursday evening when guests presentable. That's much bet- sion looms ahead, and a general

> Globe Trotters go out of their way to put in a complimentary of action taken by the govern- food and fuel. word for what they find at Prince Rupert, in the way of a place to play in, it is praise indeed.

It is refreshing to know that the city will place its views concerning daylight saving before the Minister of Lands, Hon. E. Kenney. Daylight Saving, other parts of Canada, is possibly sensible and desirable for a variety of reasons. But this far north D. S. (which may mean Deuced Silly) is a sweet-scented

To inject a little good comedy in sport is something worth cultivating. The idea is not new, but it's well worthwhile. The Harlem Globe Trotters show the truth of this. Not anyone can make others laugh, and to provide the lighter side of a game calls for leadership. After all one big purpose of sport is entertainment and that need not mean an injured knee or ankle. a broken arm or cracked rib. Less violence and more smiles might mean a difference at the

Speaking of coincidences about the same time Mr. Truman takes over in Washington, Mr. St. Laurent commences his term of office in Ottawa. Both are believed to be strong supporters of the St. Lawrence Waterways project. The Prime Minister's name means St. Lawrence, but to many it does not sound that

years it will seem strange to cities-is backing the program. observe William Lyon Mackenzie King sitting as a private mem- Classified Ads Bring Results

The Public Relations Council ber at Ottawa. Had he so

have a better comprehension of

the former Prime Minister himself, it is a good guess to suggest he would prefer being exactly where he is, to anywhere else on earth.

NO SHORTAGE OF Unlike Vancouver, Prince Ru-

pert is in no danger of an electric power shortage. The level of Falls River, the city's princisomewhat low owing to weather and heavy snow with little rain but the water level at Woodworth Lake, water supply for the Shawatlans Lake plant, is at normal height. There is always the dry dock steam plant to fall back on in the event of the Falls River supply being cut off. In spite of the heavy snows, the transmission River is in good shape.

ANTI-DISEASE DRIVE REGINA (P) - An intensified immunization program to reduce way when spoken correctly. Any- spread of preventable diseases way, it looks like action in health among children has been 'them thar hills," bordering the launched by the Saskatchewan health department. Government grants to all urban and After the lapse of twenty rural municipalities—excepting

AT COLLEGE

Days in Germany

invites speculation. Mr. King's men who have no money or luck continues to hold. He can time for intemperate drink-More bouquets for the Civic follow proceedings with an un- ing and think duelling only Freedom Menaced

with the cares of office he About one in four is married cheon meeting. knows so well. It is question- and many have children. Their Mr. Kenney warned against

what is going on. And as for trated on law, science and med- for the purpose of destroying it. icine, but there are faculties The danger of dictatorship is which have been expanded be- more prevalent than ever because of bomb damage to the fore in human history. university of Bonn.

They have an elected student warm ovation. He was thanked council, a student parliament by D. C. Stevenson, president. and there is a student repre- Guests at the meeting were sentative in the senate of the A. D. Barclay, Vancouver; J. professional governing body, T. Beckett, Will Robinson and although he has a voice only in M. Dubeau, Terrace. student affairs.

The studens' Clubs were abolished by Hitler in favor of Kameradschaften, comrade groups which were more or less ing and pumping action—to run the same thing but organized uphill through concrete pipes on Nazi lines. They in turn were of many metropolitan aqueabolished by the British mili-ducts. tary government and nothing has really taken their place.

There are a number of clubs but their membership is small, not more than five per cent of the students belonging to any club. Students questioned about line between the city and Falls they had no time for 'that sort

other countries.



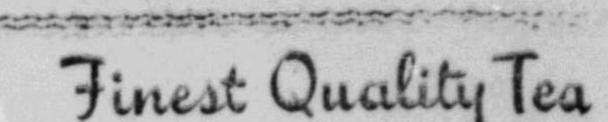
Gone Are Old Gay

GCETTINGEN, (Reuters) -Most popular university in the British zone of Germany is Goettingen. But gone are the days when its students wore comic hats, drank beer from huge mugs and fought duels.

Students at Goettingen in

Students at Goettingen are not all German. There are 500 displaced persons, and a small number of studentc from





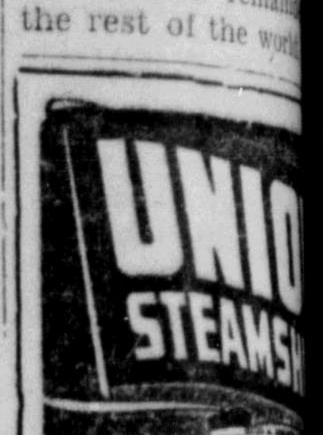
all the gymnasiums in America. should enable him to interpret to finish their studies, to buy; Rotarians were urged to guard the rest of the When players like the Harlem alike, with uncanny accuracy, books which are unreasonably the traditions of individual the inner significance of courses expensive, and to pay for their rights built up over generations Thursday afternoon by Hon. E. ment or opposition. No one is The students are not so T. Kenney, provincial Minister better informed. Mr. King is young, either. On the average of Lands and Forests, who spoke still in Parliament, but not they are between 25 and 26. briefly at the club's weekly lun-

> able if anyone in Ottawa will youth was spent in the army. the infiltration of the enemies Goettingen has long concen- of freedom, who use freedom theology and philosophy not dead, he declared, but is

The minister spoke at the The students have a certain conclusionu of a business meetof self-government, ing of the club and received a

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G. P. Weber, Montr eal; S. Burchell, Vancouver; L. Nelson, Mr. Eyolfson replaces Wil-New Westminster; G. W. Grant, liam Armstrong, who has left Terrace; D. Candow, Vancouver; the city. Other retiring officers M. Dubeau, Terrace; R. M. Mc- were Mrs. R. S Wood, secret-Comber, Vancouver; R. Rizzutto, ary-treasurer, and Angus Mc-| Kamloops; O. Besner, Vancou- Donald, executive member. Mr. ver; Hon. E. T. Kenney, Victor- Hunter was re-elected auditor ia; J. F. Ball, Kamloops; E. John- and Robert Reid was returned son, Vancouver; H. T. McLeod, to the executive. Vancouver; R. D. Hemphill. Van- The matter of obtaining a couver; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mag- permanent training centre for 4:30-Sleepy Time Stories uet, St. Rose du Lac, Manitoba; the Association was left to the 4:45—Easy Listening B. Hayman, Edmonton; W. Rob- executive. At present, classes 5:00—String Stylings inson, Terrace; L. H. Berbman, are held in the Fire Hall. A doz-Vancouver; H. W. Lanning, Van- en persons are taking induscouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mc- trial First Aid classes. Adams, Terrace; D. N. Yearwood, Vancouver.

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Ambulance Brigade Is Being Planned

Plans for the formation of a John's Ambulance Brigade Prince Rupert were laid at the annual meeting of the St. John's Ambulance Association meeting also elected a slate of officers for the year.

Purpose of the Brigade will penters' Hall, 8 p.m. be to provide a corps of trained uniformed First Aid attendants brigade work at Victoria.

A meeting of persons inter- Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister Court House. it can be formally organized. New officers are:

President, R. E. Eyolfson. Secretary - Treasurer, J. C.

Auditors-S. J. Hunter, H Graham.

Reid, D. H. E. MacLean.

Card Party At Catholic School

The semi-monthly card party sponsored by the Catholic Wo- 7:30—Feidler Conducts men's League in the Catholic NORTH BAY-A 75-mile gale School Hall achieved a near- 8:30-Citizens' Forum blew a couple of freight cars record attendance last night 9:10-Citizens' Forum News eight miles along the track, when 19 tables were in play. 9:15—Emma Caslor starting from here. The cars Mrs. E. Telseth, C. W. L. presi- 9:30-Prairie Schooner were sighted by a passenger car dent, was general convener while 10:00-CBC News from Toronto and pushed into Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. G. P. 10:10-CBC News Lyons were in charge of the 10:15-Bill Clifford's Orch. refreshments, assisted by Mrs. 10:30-Biltmore Hotel Orch. ********************** H. Murphy and Mrs. F. Cloutier. 10:55—Recorded Interlude Mrs. J. Garon was cashier. Win- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off ners were: whist, Mrs. J. Richard, P. J. Gillette; cribbage, L. 7:00-Musical Clock Astoria jr., Joe Garon; bridge, Mrs. R. Murray, L. Christopher-

Local News Items...

ments, Fri. 28.

J. T. Harvey is leaving on in the Canadian Pacific Rail- Monday night's train for a trip Canadian Club dinner meet- of agriculture, in an address de-

> • Meeting of Operating Engin- by Jan. 29. eers' Local 510, Fri. Jan. 28, Car-

to serve at public gatherings or been paying a visit here with lam Sunday night for Vancou- ted by the managers and various a number of presents for the in case of emergency. Proposal her son-in-law and daughter, ver. to form such a brigade was made Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slater,

ested in joining the proposed of lands and forests, after a on February 24. A minimum of on his return to Victoria. In 511 after 6 p.m. 16 members are required before addition to other appointments while here, Mr. Kenney met with the executives of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association, Prince Rupert Automobile Association, and a committee of the city council consisting of Mayor Norah Arnold, Ald. T. B. WHEN YOU WANT A CAB, Executive Members- Robert Black, Ald. G. W. Rudderham Phone 75 Taxi-next door to and H. M. Daggett:

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FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Ed McCuray Smgs 4:15-Stock Quotations and

Interlude

5:30—Keyboard & Console 5:45—About Town 6:00—Musical Varieties

6:30—Malkin's Melody Money Time 6:45—Plantation House Party

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Round-up

8:00-Your Favorite Band

SATURDAY -A.M.

8:00—CBC News

3:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News Commentary

9:15—Saddle Serenade

9:30—Melodies for Junior

9:59—Time Signal 10:00 - Bandstand

10:15-World, Church News, 10:30—Concert Favorites

10:45—CBC News and Com'ty

10:55—Weather Report 11:00-T.B.A.

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Rec. Int. 11:45—Personal Album

SATURDAY-P.M. 12:00 Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—Rec. Int.

12:25—Program Resume 12:30-T.B.A.

2:00-Musical Program

2:45—This Week

3:00—Piano Classics

3:15—CBC News

3:25-Rec. Int.

3:30-NBC Symphony Orch.

• S.O.N. Whist Dance, refresh- | Miss Irene Foote is sailing |

(23) Sunday night on the Coquitlam on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

way offices last night. The to Smithers on legal business. ing, Tues. Feb. 1, 6:30 p.m. livered in London described

Donald of the forestry office

Block will be located in the

Hazelton and Terrace on official business.

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boys and men. Get your "Caper clude in September. Boots' now, at Brownwoods.

Jack Hitchcock, fisheries in-City, arrived by plane Thursday afternoon from the Islands.

R. P. Smith returned Thurs-Islands.

ber for Atlin riding.

HIGH CHINESE POPULATION China is second in size and first in population among the countries of the world.

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W. E. Scott, deputy minister Members only, Pick up tickets Prince Rupert as a formidable (23) rival to Vancouver in the de-(23) M. O. Kullander and J. P. Mc- velopment of Pacific coast ports.

branches of the congregation at occasion. the annual meeting of the Presby D. H. E. McLean, who has sailed by the Prince Rupert As from Jan. 27, the B.C. byterian Church. F. G. Dawson, master of ceremonies during had four years experience in last night on her return to Van- Hospital Insurance Offices pre- G. R. Naden and R. O. Boult the presentation of gifts. The viously located in the Besner were elected to the board of evening was spent in dancing managers for the coming year, and delicious refreshments were

St. John's Ambulance Brigade two-day visit to the city, sailed For Sale—Fur Coat in very The provincial government an- telephone calls and telegrams of will be held at the C.P.R. office last night by the Prince Rupert good condition. Call up Black nounced the appointment of the congratulations received by Mr. (tf) following license and police com- and Mrs. Donaldson during the missioners for the city: License evening. Miss Joyce Leslie P.H.N., of Commissioners, Mayor Newton, the local public health unit, is Alderman T. Maitland, W. M. leaving on this evening's train Wright. Police Commissioners, for a week's trip to Smithers, Mayor Newton, Alderman George Kerr, A. S. B. Lucas.

Twenty-Five Years

Arrangements were being made for the landing of four U.S. Army (26) round - the - world seaplanes on their first leg of the flight out Just Arrived! At Brownwoods, of Seattle. The flight was ex-A large shipment of all rubber pected to cover 35,000 miles in 4-buckle overshoes for women, 400 flying hours and to con-

The Alaska Steamship Co. 10. steamer Victoria was in port spector at Queen Charlotte southbound. The ship's captain Tea and Home Cooking, Feb. 12. would not allow passengers to SPORTSMAN'S NEWS-Annual land here because the Volstead Game Dinner, Feb. 16, 1949. Act forbade them to take liquor | The United Church Valentine day afternoon from a business aboard an American vessel. Tea at the home of Mrs. A. J. trip to the Queen Charlotte There was much disappointment Dominato, Feb. 17. among the 150 passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith M. E. J. Garland, member of L.A., are leaving Sunday night Parliament for Edmonton, said Rotary Club, Feb. 24 and 25. on the Coquitlam where Mr. in an interview at Vancouver Smith will attend the session of that construction of an elevator the Legislature which opens at Prince Rupert probably Cooking. Home of Mrs. Jens February 8. Mr. Smith is mem- would be an answer to many Munthe, March 10. of the wheat marketing problems which beset Alberta farmers.

> WE'RE ALL WET About 70 per cent of the body weight is water.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Donaldson was celebrated Wednesfriends who gathered in the parlor of the Prince Rupert Mrs. W. R. Black, who has here are sailing on the Coquit- Splendid reports were submit- Hotel, bearing good wishes and

> Arthur Brooksbank acted as served. There were numerous

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

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Old Time Scotch Dance, sponsored by Job's Daughters, January 28, Oddfellows' Hall.

The Shrine Club Band will, hold a concert at the Civic Centre January 31.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Valentine Tea at Mrs. G. G. Withers, 715 5th Ave. We., Feb.

Lutheran Church Valentine

Canadian Club Public Meet-

ing, February 23. Minstrel Show, Prince Rupert Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, I.Q.D.E., Tea and Home

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There is a great and continuous demand in Canada

for work boots. Five days before Christmas the factory, which had been losing money steadily, closed down and threw its workers out of employment. The Socialist government told its employees just at Christmas time that it would not need them again, for

three months. Non-Socialist shoe factories in Canada are still managing, presumably in spite of "unscientific planning," to give regular employment in a business where there is intense competition to give the consumer the best possible deal and win his patronage.

If Socialism can't operate as simple an industry as a shoe factory in a time of high employment and high purchasing power without a three-months layoff, what can be expected of Socialist planning in vast, complex industries which the equally inexperienced Socialists in British Columbia say they will take over if the people of British Columbia elect them to power?

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SMITHERS PLANS SKI CARNIVAL

SMITHERS - A two-day ski carnival is being planned by the Smithers Ski Club for February party was held at the ski cabin, Seattle Sunday. 26 and 21 and invitations are during which the hill was illumbeing sent to all central B. C. inated for night skiing. communities to take part in the Phil Hoskins is president annual tournament.

feet long, has been installed this there in the afternoon and again year and ski courses have been at Ketchikan at night. given by Chris Dahlie. Conse- Yesterday, they played at quently. Ski Hill is one of the Fort Richardson and Anchormost popular places in the dist- age, today at Ladd Field and

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JAPANESE INVENTION PLUMBING - Installations and The Japanese invented the folding fan in the seventh century.

NATIVE TEAM GIVES 'TROTTERS TOUGH GOING

Harlem Globe Trotters ran into the strongest opposition of the first part of their northern basketball tour Wednesday afternoon when they went into two overtime periods against New Metlakatla, Alaska, and squeezed a 55-54 win from the native players.

At Ketchikan Wednesday evehe fact that the game was their fifth in 24 hours. They defeated Ketchikan All-Stars 47-

The tired Trotters change out of uniform after their morning game here Wednesday, flew to A new type of ski tow, 1,200 New Metlakatla at noon, played

Fairbanks, and tomorrow Last week-end, an enjoyable Nome. They will be back

Check Guarantee To Grow Beards

Smithers to Have Another Great Klondyke Night

Preliminary arrangements have been completed by the Smithers Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold a Klondyke Night on April 22 followed by a dance sent two days and nights of gala game results, are big business firms. They try to ensure suc- School.

Leach and George Adomeit has tors total £500,000 (\$6,000,000), least one entry shall give a com- and Co-op. already contacted over one hun- or £57,000,000 for the 38-week pletely correct slate of results dred prospective beard-growers season. and everywhere in Smithers one About 7,500,000 packets are the big men is reputed to stake sees a collection of black beards, sent weekly to the various pools, more than £2,000 each week. read beards, grey beards and the vast bulk of them presum- His "hobby" leaves him no spare blue beards. Every man capable ably containing entry forms, ac- time for other work, as he has to of growing a beard is growing cording to a post office census brood over the "coupons" one. Every participant in the taken in October. This is 1,000,- which he finally writes his combeard contest has signed a post- 000 more than a year ago, 2,000 .- plicated entries. However, he dated cheque for five dollars 000 above the pre-war high claims to make a handsome livwhich may be redeemed Klon-treached in 1938 and fully 6,000,- ing out of the pools-and he dyke Night provided the trio of 000 more than the figure for does not even have to pay injudges decide the signee has 1945. made a worthy attempt at sprouting whiskers.

about 18 inches long.

SHADES OF

WANTS \$100,000-Joe DiMaggio was yesterday reported to

have turned down a \$10,000 raise from the New York Yankees

and is seeking a contract which would make him the highest

paid player in baseball history. Sums like \$100,000 were bandled

about but no figures came from the principals. DiMaggio would

Betting taxes and post office charges in pool business net the government £395,000 weekly. No LONG NECK, LONG TONGUE less than £55,000 of that sum is The tongue of the giraffe is taken by the post office in stamps and money orders.

YESTERYEAR ...

not talk but sat on an offer which was made to him. Throughout the season, govern- BASKETBALL ment revenue from betting tax and post office dues tops the TIME-TABLE ly stakes varies from small one-

for the week's matches. One of Rupert Hotel, Peoples and Milcome tax on it.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League San Diego 1, San Francisco 0. Portland 4. Seattle 0.



ST. LOUIS, O - Robert E. Hannigan, former United States Postmaster General, sold his interest in the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club yesterday to his partner, Fred M. Saigh jr. Hannigan said he is getting

would not disclose the price but rumors peg it at not less than \$500,000.

Civic Centre . Dates .

SATURDAY

2:00-Teen Age Badminton 2:00-Adult Casual Badminton 7:00-Teen Age Badminton Basketball League Games 6:30-Junior-Rupert Hotel vs Kinsmen

7:30-Intermediate - Wigh School vs. Merchants 8:45-Senior-Brownwoods vs. Savoy

10:00-Women-Miller Bay vs. High School.

January 29 - Rupert Hotel on April 23. Under the direction Britain's soccer pools, which throws of hundreds of pounds and Kinsmen, High School and of Ted Chapman the Junior weekly offer glittering cash from bettors who spread their Merchants, Brownwoods and I'A'' CCLICATIE Chamber is going all-out to pre- prizes for correct forecasts of stakes over the various pool Savoy. Miller Bay and High

entertainment to the public. | now booming as never before, cess by working out complicated | February 1-High School and A dynamic Beard Committee Here are the figures to prove it: "permutations" in their fore- North Star, Doms and Peoples nettes, De Jong's vs. Scuby's consisting of Carl Spicer, Billy Weekly "investments" by bet- casts, designed to ensure that at Fashion and Stones, Bo-Me-Hi Savoy's vs. Orange; Variety vs. Wick. February 5-North Star and Odowes.

> ler Bay, Co-op and Brownwoods, Morgans and High School. February 8 - Kinsmen and High School, High School and vs. Scuby's.

Doms, Stones nad Merchanti Savoy and Bo-Me-Hi. February 12 - Rupert Hotel and High School, Morgans and

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(CP Photo)

January 31-Manson's vs. An-Westview; G. & A. vs. Tait &

February 7 - DeJong's vs. & Wick vs. Boosters Orange, Savoy's vs. Westview, vs. Stars; Toilers Manson's vs. G. & A.: Variety woods. vs. Taft & Odowes, Annettes

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Stars: Busy Been

Feb. 8-Rosa Lean

Miller Bay vs. Bush

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Prince Rupert Daily Mews

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I eliminate a dis agreeable odor from a room?

A. Burn a small handful of: pieces of orange or apple peelings, placed in a tin receptacle. This willy give a carnation fragrance to the room.

Q. How can I repair the seam of a knit underwear garment that has come apart?

A. Bring the sides together

Q. How can I add to the flavor

Q. How can I easily clean were taken. and entertainment topped by a

A. Soak in molk for three

P. H. Mallett kept the games perfectly dry, then rinse thormoving quickly. There were also oughly in hot water. various musical and dancing _____

Flora Melvin. Mrs. Judd, in The hall had been suitably Highland costume, delighted point in the railway yards in the Principal mourners were the "the Nag's Head," 'Elephant

vening of sparkling fun man Perry, accompanied by Norrington. Mrs. Peter Van is now located. Stolk, president of the Associa- A shot was about to be fired. Science Congress tion, welcomed the guests and bands would turn out to the meetings as well as the wives. Mrs. C. J. Norrington, chairof the Association in a brief talk. A few mild Scotch jokes were contributed by several of the men and the evening's enter-

SNAIL STORAGE

tainment ended about 11 p.m.

When Huge Prince Rupert Hills Were Hurled Into Harbor

(By W.J.R.)

river, this week in connection with the providing of a new quarry at or near Hole-in-the-

with a buttonhole stitch, using are seen today. To witness any Archdeacon E. D. Hodson of A. An added flavor that is delicious can be imparted to the chocolate by using a small quantum were hardly worth noticing, always being hurled into shape. There were, of course, other and smaller explosions but these were hardly worth noticing, always being hurled into shape. There were, of course, other and loyalty of the deceased and left a message of hope with those left behind.

As master of ceremonies, Rev. or four hours, wring them until bor, Prince Rupert knew about Interment took place at the 1909-10 and 11.

decorated by the teachers and, everyone with the Highland neighborhood of the Knox Hotel. widow, Mrs. George Dover, Mr. and Castle," "Turkey Cock," was held on Burns Night, in tribute to the Scottish bard, Fling. Miss Larsen was her ac- Another was near where the and Mrs. J. Maxted, Mrs. L. Grif- and "The Hoop and Grapes." Parent-Teachers' Associa- prising Margaret Kennedy, Marie "Commin' Thro the Rye" and and the railway station. Another tertained their husbands Lindstrom and Joyce and Nor- "Bonnie Doon" was Mrs. C. J. was close to where the drydock

later in the evening thanked all If everything went right, it Meets In Auckland ed off and, if anyone valued his until February 23. life or prospects, he'd best clear The importance governments "The Boar's Head," "The

the reserve is now found.

coyote holes in the flinty hills South Pacific Commission and hundred others without reand bluffs were all experts in the supreme command in Japan peating themselves). But it their line. It took a lot of are sending representatives. ualties. It required knowledge cil, will be one of the strongest to know not what to do, and as overseas groups at the congress. were all that could be wished abroad will be the United States

It was a sight to watch such tralia numbering 21. upheavals. First a far reaching The composition of the Canaments of rock and general deb- sources.

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TERRACE-Impressive funeral rites were held in St. Matthew's Church on Thursday afternoon or the late George Dover, highly esteemed pioneer of the district. Beautiful floral tributes of early spring flowers covered the casket. The chancel and altar and the church were filled There is to be a blast fired up at an early hour and there many people standing outside, all having come to pay their last respects to one whose pass-Not many of these super-shots ing has left the town saddened

one should have lived in Prince Prince Rupert, representing Rupert when the waterfront Bishop J. B. Gibson, spoke feel- INGENIIITY IN

Miss E. Head was organist and the hymns were "Lead, Kindly When rocky hills were shat- Light" and "O God Our Help in

what was coming many days in Kalum cemetery, pallbearers advance. This was in the years being Harry King, C. L. M. Giggey, E. T. Brooks, J. H. Smith, can't, as ex-overseas types will

evening, in the Odd- two Scotch songs were sung by companist for Mrs. decompanist for Mrs. de

camp , shouting at the top of his AUCKLAND, N.Z. (-More lungs, just one word. It was than 400 scientists from several Fire." This, he kept repeating, countries will assemble in Auck-It did not mean a fire had land February 2 for the opening man of the publicity committee, broken out. But everyone under- of the seventh Pacific Science stood. It meant that tons of ex- Congress. Sessions will continue plosives were about to be touch- in Auckland and Christchurch

out from where he happened to attach to the exchange of ideas King's Arms," or "Dirty Dick's." between leading scientists at the But it seems to be a step in the All doors were closed or locked Congress is shown by the fact right direction. Snails can go without food and everyone scrambled for the that official delegations are With the exception of "The for about four months by living high spots. This, as a rule was being sent by most countries Crow's Nest" in St. John's, he reserves in their tissues. Where the totem pole park on bordering on the Pacific as well Nfld., Canadians will probably as from several European coun- never get taverns that have the Everything, of course, went all tries. In addition the U. N. E. atmosphere of those old Eng-S. C. O., the United Nations Food lish pubs just mentioned (ex-The rockmen, who loaded the and Agructulre Organization, the servicemen could rhyme off a

> "know-how" to carry through Canada's delegation of 16, lea such hazardous work and avoid by Dr. G. M. Shrum, a member lamage to property or any cas- of the National Research Couna general rule their services The only larger delegation from party of 49 and that from Aus-

> quiver. Then a roar suggesting dian delegation indicates that the end of everything. Then, the Dominion is especially insoaring clouds of smoke, mus- terested in discussing farming keg, boulders and countless frag- problems and Pacific fishery re-

> ris, whirling toward the water. Notable among the visitors Well out from the wharves, the from New Zealand's point of harbor's calm surface had turn- view is a member of the United ed a yellowish tint, as well as States delegation, Sir Peter Buck, rough, with streaks of froth. director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu. Sir Peter is a member of New Zealand's native race, the Maoris, and is the most distinguished scientist the race has produced.

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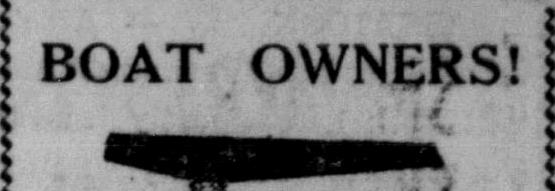


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Thus year the number was brought up to 34,746, still \$5000 lewer than before the war and 13,234 less than the treatret et- then in a mental tablishment of 57,366.

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