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## fensive Says en. MacArthur

## in Dies Boat

ORIA - Capt. Harry h. 40, of Burnaby sucsupposedly to a heart in a lifeboat after the Bros, fish packer Delrashed on rocks 100 north of here. Five other s of the crew reached nah Point safely but the ohn Canic, is missing. last been seen clinga corkline.

## kohama

Brigade Advance Party my On in Korea

DHOMA ()-An advance t Canada's special bristrong-reached here fter a smooth two-weeks' | yang. crossing from Seattle. n will shove off almost tery for Korea on the ip that brought them. elieved the advance party parallel within a couple but definite plans are

e announced. roops were unaware they eaded for Korea until a m Press reporter, Dave blow A told them at the Yo-

ship leaves Yokohama and will probably arrive, n, Korea, on Tuesday.

#### RY CLUB IN ESS MEET

ess luncheon yesterday, zed a contribution of \$25 an was not present. How- day. he general feeling was oceeds were substantial. arrangements were made two cases of salmon and has cakes to the Poole Club in England. club decided to back Balagno in the forma-

a mixed chorus.

## Lonacher

ON O - Roy Conacher, on veteran of the Nalockey League, scored two goals Thursday night his lifetime record to 200. goals, one of them the were scored as the Black crushed the winless from Boston 5 to 2.

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis e was little change this is in the weather pattern le province as warm moist air continues to flow over Columbia. A continuapresent cloudy weathooked for during the next ays. Strong winds were reported in southern Alhis morning as the Pacific oured over the Rockies. idge, the windy city of the s, reported gales up to

putation as the windiest Forecast coast region — Cloudy ntermittent rain or drizzle and Saturday. Mild. Winds herly (20 m.p.h.) Lows toand highs Saturday — at ardy, Sandspit and Prince

In Spite of Reverse, UN Still Hold **Battle Initiative** 

TOYKO (CP)-An intelligence spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur characterized the battle in the Unsan-Onjonb area in northwest Korea as a large scale enemy defensive action and not counter-offensive. He said that United Nations forces were still retaining the initiative in North Korea as a whole.

gled in a drenching rainstorm; tonight to rescue remnants of two trapped American regi- BASKETBALL— Nations line of northwest Ko-

rean Red attack had sent Unitin virtually every sector of the flaming front. The Reds, at one point, were only 47 miles north of their fallen capital of Pyong-

One United States withdrawal on a west coast road pulled tank-led spearhead 50 miles we into the area north of China's Manchurian border.

After the downpour Friday evening, Allied forces had neither advanced or retreated but the Reds, front line reports said, had dealt the Allies a serious

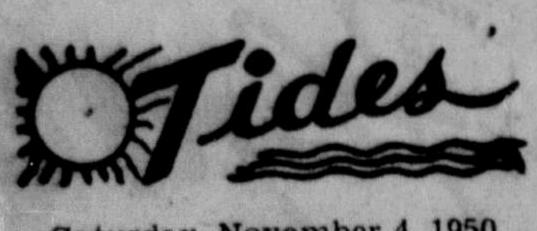
The rainstorm rendered ineffectual United Nations air sup-

### Capital Goods Rupert Rotary Club, at Limits Lifted

OTTAWA P-Rt. Hon. C. D. Canadian National Insti- Howe, minister of trade and the Blind over the pro- commerce, has decided to rethe concert arranged move restrictions on import of onth. No report on the capital goods from the United of the concert was pre- States at the earliest possible at the meeting as the date, informed quarters said to-

> Capital goods include such items as building stone, locomotives, automobiles in completed form, and industrial machinery in general.

All remaining to be decided, informants said, is the timing.



Sa	turday, No	ovember	4, 195	00
High		,9:00		feet
		20:55	17.0	feet
Low		2:20	7.2	feet
		15:00	9.9	feet



lies per hour, living up to PIONEERS-A group of city pioneers recently honored L. J. Fuller on occasion of his eighty-first birthday anniversary. They gathered at a dinner in the Canadian Legion Club and later at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens (at rear) S. A. Cheeseman, Robert McKay, W. W. Wrathall; (middle row) Mrs. W. W. Wrathall, W. J. Raymond, Dong Sing, Mrs. D. McD. Hunter, M. M. Stephens, Mrs. George Johnstone, J. H. Thompson; (seated) Mrs. P. W. Anderson, Mrs. John Viereck, George Johnstone, L. J. Fuller, Mrs. M. M. Stephens.

BATTALION'S FAREWELL-The 2nd Battalion of the famous Royal 22nd Regiment made a farewell march through Quebec City Sunday with Prime Minister St. Laurent taking the salute. The unit, part of the Canadian Army Special Service Force, isn't sure just where it's bound after (CP PHOTO) Fort Lewis, Wash., next stop for the Regiment.

## Meantime Allied forces strug- Uninese Keds Plan War in Mong Kong

October Shows Another

Production of Year Ago

Substantial Increase Over

Timber scaling in Prince Ru-

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### Plenty of Dash, Color, Action ed Nations forces reeling back Assured in New Season's Play

Basketball-1950-51 season-will be ushered in tomorrow night at the Civic Centre gymnasium. There will be three games with last year's junior winners, Rupert Hotel, facing a new entry, Cook's, back from its forward advance in the opener. In the intermediate division Fashion, point 15 miles south of Red last year's champs, will play Merchants who will field

> an entirely new team this year. And the main event of the eve- color and variety in this year's will be the senior game, basketball. With Minor Simondvs. Brownwood'. This son as manager of the Co-op. promises plenty of exctiement Dr. Garnet Montgomery coachas a look through last year's ing Gordon and Andersons, and records shows that Co-op only Sev. Dominato as one of the JIM KONSTANIY nosed out Brownwoods in the referees, experience will be gainin the dying seconds of the players with speed and stamina Most Valuable

Both senior teams have any senior line-up. newcomers, Don MacDonald and mous Harlem Globetrotters, Car- for 1950-a precedent-shattering Bill Wellens. They also have Don roll College team from Montana, feat. Scherk, Mel Holkstad, Herb Mor- the California High School All- Konstanty, whose superb gan, Ted Arney, Joe Davis and Stars and the California Mo- pitching featured the first pen-Sonny Beynon from last years' hawks. Plans are also under way nant triumph of Philadelphia line-up. Brownwood's will pre- for a round-robin three-day in- Phillies in 35 years, is the first sent new faces too, with Glen ternational tournament featur- relief pitcher in either league Carlson and Ray Spring coming ing Ketchikan, Petersburg and to ever win the coveted award. up from Bo-Me-Hi, Don Hatt- | Metlakatla, Alaska, Prince Ruwig, playing till he returns to pert All-Stars, and possibly one college in the new year, and Art or two native teams from this Olson, a member of last year's area. Victoria YMCA Senior A team. Regulars Sunberg, Thompson Lavigne and Pierce will complete Districi Timber the roster of the team that Districi Timber shows promise of taking league leadership before the season is Scale Mounting

Fans will have plenty of entertainment with their opening night basketball as the Job's Daughters are presenting the drills that won them international fame at Long Beach, California, this summer, and the Shrine Club Band is providing music for the occasion.

There will be plenty of speed,

## Gt. Britain TAIPEI, Formosa (CP)

- The newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said today that Chinese Reds were planning an uprising in Hong The newspaper quoted reliable

Uprising At

sources from Canton and said communist attack on Hong Kong would be tantamount to a formal declaration of against Britain,

the prime requisites to get into strengthened this year with Co- The regular Tuesday and Sat- stanty, who rose from obscurity Northeastern United States last success." op adding to their line-up for- urday league games will be aug- to become the relief pitch- night. mer Bo-Me-Hi stars Sid Scherk mented with exhibition series er in basedall, is the National and Mickey Webster and two games featuring the world fa- League's most valuable player

QUAKE IN AUSTRALIA DARWIN-Violent earth tremors shook parts of Northern Australia today. No serious eight minutes.

TERRACE SCHOOL BOARD

TERRACE-Mrs. Fred Hall

PRICE FIVE CENTS

was re-elected to the district board of school trustees here at the annual meeting last night. Peter Van Stolk was elected as a second trustee, su'cceeding John Hagen. Chairman C. W. Michiel continues as a trustee. LIVING INDEX UP

OTTAWA-The cost of living index reached another new high in Canada on October 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today. It is 170.7 as compared with 19.8 on September 1.

GREEK GOV'T QUITS ATHENS - Premier Sophocles Venizelos today handed in his resignation to King Paul. It was the third time that Venizelos, Liberal party leader, had stepped down as head of the government—a coalition of Liberals, Populists (Royalists) and Social Democratswhich was formed only a month and a half ago.

OK ACHESON RESOLUTION LAKE SUCCESS-The General Assembly of the United Nations by a vote of 45 to 5 today adopted the "Acheson" anti-aggression resolution providing for the allocation of funds for collective security.

HARBOR MASTER MISSING PORT ALBERNI - Capt. Reese Riley, Port Alberni harbor master, has been missing since October 24 when he left his home port aboard a 24foot speedboat, Maureen N., bound for Port Alice on northern Vancouver Island.

### war investigating Brilliant Light

large meteor - streaked across "and should give every co-opera the skies in a wide area covering tion toward making the obser-NEW YORK ()-Big Jim Kon- Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the vance of that day a complete

> The occurrence gave rise to wild reports of all descriptions IS Condemned Today astronomers, confident it was a meteor, are studying reports from a radius of at least 150 miles. The brilliant lightsome people thought it was lightning, others a flying saucer and still others an atomic bomb or aeroplane exploding-lit up the area "like daylight."

APT DESCRIPTION LONDON COLNEY, Hertforddamage was reported, but shire, England (P)-"Just to be people rushed out of their topical" a town councillor sugswaying houses in alarm. The gested that a new dead-end tremors lasted from four to street here should be named "Korea Cut."

## In Plant Destruction

William Cooper was on his way back to Terrace today, having suddenly cancelled plans for a trip to Vancouver after receiving word that a sawmill, eight miles east of Terrace, of which he was the operator, had been destroyed by fire. The mill was a portable plant which had been owned by the late Colin Cooper,

## Wear a Poppy Urges Head of Local Legion

Canadian Legion members were called upon today by President James Nicoll to wear a a gasoline-engine-driven plant. poppy for Poppy Day. He called upon Legionnaires to set an ex- the Skeena Air Transport, a ample of reverence in remem- Terrace commercial aviation bering the dead of the two world concern, had arrived here last

"The Flanders poppy," Nicoll said, "is your badge of remembrance. Passage of the years has not dimmed our memory of those comrades who served by our sides and who gave their lives for Canada. Let us then show that we remember them and honor their sacrifice by wearing proudly our memorial emblem on Poppy Day."

Pointing out that most people wore a badge of some organization in their lapels showing their allegiance to certain priciples, he called upon Legionnaires for few days to wear the badge of remembrance, thereby reassuring fellow Canadians of their reverence for those who died, their Public Works belief in the principles they fought for and of their associa-tion with those whose sworn duty Chief Moved was the care of those who were left behind. "Members of the Legion should

be among the first to put on OTTAWA (P)-A brilliant light their badge of remembrance on -apparently an extraordinarily Poppy Day," the president said,

aged 21, was today sentenced to to New Westminster where ne be hanged January 24 for the will be district engineer. He is shotgun death of a market gar- being replaced by R. H. Dunlop, dener, Lee On, who was found former district superintendent, dead with a companion in a Atlin. shack near Vernon.

than a year that Oulette had heard the death sentence. He had been granted a new trial after his first conviction.

Maj. R. Lahiff, who sailed by the Prince George last evening for Shaughnessy Hospital, first came to Prince Rupert not long arrived in the city on the Chilafter the ending of the First cotin this afternoon from the Great War. Born and brought south for a brief visit with her up in Ireland, he served in the mother, Mrs. Charles H. Clay, of missioned rank. He lived in and broken arm recently when visitis in the south, may possibly re- and is reported to be doing

who was killed ni an acciden few months ago. William

> at \$15,000. Piled-up lumber is also believed to have been lost. There was no insurance. The mill had a capacity of about 6000 feet per day and gave

> Cooper, who was operating it

for the estate, estimated the loss

employment to six men. Mr. Cooper was not informed in a message he received here of the cause of the fire. It was

Mr. Cooper, formerly pilot for night by train from Terrace and was to have flown today t Vancouver to deliver a paper before the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy or aerial transport in connection with the mining industry.

Instead, he immediately engaged a taxi and hurried back to Terrace.

Mr. Cooper received the bac news philosophically.

"It just means we'll have te start all over again," he glumly commented to a sympathizing newspaperman, "If I was a drinking man-" he writy started to say. "But I am not."

H. W. Stevens Transferred To Vancouver-L. R. Smith Here from Coutenay

H. W. Stevens, who has been district engineer for the provinhere since July 1948, is being transferred next week to Vancouver where he will serve until the end of the year. He will then be retired and intends to settle in or near Vancouver, Replacing him will be L. R. Smith from Courtenay.

Meanwhile, W. E. Bottomley, assistant district engineer, VERNON (P-Joseph Oulette, Smithers, has been transferred

Replacing Mr. Dunlop will be It was the second time in less D. S. Love of Hope, who, since the first of September, has been resident engineer on the highway construction project between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids.

Mrs. Chris Kane of Bralorne South African war, holding com- Victory Cove, who suffered a around Prince Rupert for the ing at Dodge Cove. Mrs. Clay is past 25 years, and now that he now staying with Mrs. J. J. Judge

### : TODAY'S STOCKS: (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

	Timber scaling in Prince Ru-			) ******	HHHH
-	per torest district daring				
SII.	month of October this year ran	VANCOUVER		Aumaque	
5	high at 38,342,182 board feet, as	Bayonne	.02	Beattle	.58
	compared with 27,045,056 in the	Bralorne	6.60	Bevcourt	
	same month last year, this	B R Con	.02	Bobjo	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TRANSPORT NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED I
	bringing the aggregate for 1950	B R X	.05	Buffalo Canadian	.25
	to date to 214,709,268 board feet	Cariboo Quartz	1.20	Consol. Smelters	120.50
	as compared with 203,412,142	Congress		Conwest	1.80
	board feet in the corresponding	Hedley Mascot	.41	Donalda	
	period of 1950.  There were notable increases	Pend Oreille	8.25	Eldona	.30
	in the scale of fir, cedar and	Pioneer	2.10	East Sullivan	8.45
	spruce during October.	Premier Border	.06	Giant Yellowknife	7.65
		Privateer	.71/2	God's Lake	
	Here was the scale per vari-	Reeves McDonald	3.65	Hardrock	DOUBLE OF THE REAL PROPERTY.
	eties with last year's figures for	Reno		Harricana	
	comparison: Oct. '50 Oct. '49	Sheep Creek	1.22	Heva	.83/4
	1 001 700	Silbak Premier	.32	Hosco	
		Taku River	.06	Jacknife	.063
8	00000 0000 000	Vananda	.09	Joliet Quebec	
ä	Spruce 13,431,711 9,066,416 Hemlcok 10,497,754 9,907,383	Chara Mallan	.04	Lapaska	
	Balsam 2,486,225 2,499,775	Cilman Ctanadand	2.34	Little Long Lac	
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	Misc. 410,962 14,045	TO SEE THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE SECOND PROP		Madsen Red Lake	
1	Production of poles and piling		4.95	McKenzie Red Lake	
	was light again at 127,974 lineal	A P Con	.40	McLeod Cockshutt	
ı	feet this October, compared with	Atlantic	2.35	Moneta	
	376,400 last October. So far the	Calmont	.97	Negus	
Ö	timber products scale this year	C & E	7.25	Noranda	
	is a mere 490,379 lineal feet com-		2.40	Louvicourt	
,	pared with 2,703,948 lineal feet	Home Oil	14.50	Pickle Crow	
	in the corresponding period last		.14	Regcourt	
	year.	Okalta	1.85	San Antonio	
	No ties were scaled this Oc-		7.30	Senator Rouyn	PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.
	tober whereas there were 10,443			Sherrit Gordon	
	a year ago.	Royal Canadian		Steep Rock	
1	The cordwood count this Oc-		12.50	Silver Miller	91
tober was 4921/4 cords as against				Upper Canada	. 1.95
	191 in the same month last year.		.08	Golden Manitou	5.80
1	2				

## ... BASKETBALL...

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## Big Five Talks

RESOLUTION in which the United Nations / \ General Assembly unanimously asks the Big. Five to get together and talk things over is sufficiently general to avoid harm and at least more pertinent today than a similar proposal made late in 1948. The Big Five are not asked to meet at a certain time or place but can get together as conditions warrant and need not meet all at the same

While world opinion demands that they come together on critical issues, there is enough flexibility in the UN resolution to obviate impossible positions. Soviet Russia, for instance, will not have to sit down with Nationalist China. If all are sincere. however, there should be some possibility of creating some sort of balance between eastern and western influence which is the principal source of danger in the world today and the cause of all the conflict which exists.

Big Five talks or no Big Five talks, of course, the rearming of the west must continue and its strength established. Western peace defences must continue to the point where the Soviet Union will be completely ready to really talk about peace without any tongue-cheeking.

#### BO-ME-HI BACK

\\/E WELCOME Bo-Me-Hi News back to our W columns again today. We hope that, by cooperating in making it possible, we will be able, within our resources, to help the development of a lively interest in the press and its practical operation. Also we hope that it will assist in training the students in this way of expressing themselves for the public scrutiny.

Journalism is an ancient and honorable profession. It can also be exciting although any good newspaperman knows that there is a good deal more than glamor to the trade. It is a profession that requires application, diligence, energy, perception, courage and effort. It is no clock-watching job and people who are not willing to put their heart and soul and time into it unstintingly had better look for other work. Newspaper work like studying has no time limits. Its reward is its fascination and its pride of accomplishment.

#### MAKING MILK TASTY

IF CANADIAN housewives detect a fishy flavor I in cow's milk, and infants turn up their noses for the same reason, it will be because of a new cattle feed about to be marketed in Canada.

The British Columbia salmon industry describes the new cattle feed as a "fish soluble" which is recovered from the waste of oil and meal plants. Apparently the industry fears the fish flavor in milk because it states the new product "will have to compete with other basic cattle foods on its own

As the food elements are recovered from waste, whatever this new venture brings will be a clear gain to the industry, and it could probably be safely fed to non-milk-producing cattle.

Farmers who keep one or two cows milking during the winter months, to provide a fresh supply of milk and cream for the table, are well aware of the flavor that creeps into the milk when the animals are fed root crops—particularly turnips.

Some farmers claim that when the milking cows are fed a heavy diet of turnips there is not only a flavor but a very definite odor affecting the

We wouldn't want to discourage a new industry, but we would be interested in learning how the British Columbia salmon packers propose to deodorize the "fish soluble" so it will not impart a flavor to milk when used as a cattle food .- Sudbury Star.

#### SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out."-1 Timothy 6:7

#### HOW TO BUILD A GOOD CREDIT RECORD

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#### By ELMORE PHILPOTT BACK-HEAVY ARMY

THE LONDON Observer recently put its finger on the weakest feature of the western nations' armament plans.

Britain has 376,000 men in uniform, but only four army divisions.

Russia has 800,000 men in army uniform, with 175 army divisions ready for instant ac-

In other words, it takes nine men in British army uniform to get one fighting man in a fighting division. It takes only Robert McKay to get one fighting man in a two Russian soldiers to put one of those two in a front line di-

EVEN BEFORE the recent big in Canadian armamen and army expenditure we were spending about \$425 million per year. That is, in 1950 Canada's war preparation budget was just about as big as the TOTAL expenditures, for all purposes, back when R. B. Bennett was

Prime Minister. Yet when the Korean war broke out we had only one brigade ready for action; and that one was specially trained and Two Big Moose equipped to repen attacks from the north.

THE QUESTION might

How come we are spending so much more and getting so much

less in quickly available troops? The main reason is that we year-old. the air force and navy. But our guide. whole defence plan is based on the theory that a third world war would be a slow-motion affair, and that Canada would have time to mobilize a five or six division force, over a period of two or three years.

tary men in Britain who reason as a lubricant for the joints. that their country's present But when the kidney glands fall military policy is all wrong. It down on the job they may be counter—the shelved rows too, is built up on the assump- stimulated back into production tion that in event of war, Brit- by another secretion (called ain could proceed at a leisurely ACTH) which comes from pace to build up a formidable master-gland in the head. army of maybe 18 or 20 divisions.

ment. We puzzle over the re- new knowledge, the "Old Contemptibles" of 1914 much as does ACTH.

The war-policy makers Britain have sacrificed immediate striking force for longerrange strength.

ONE OF THE discoverers of tion of part of the age-pld rid-Cortisone has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine, He certainly deserves it for it is now certain that we are well on the way to discover the real

free



CREDIT CZAR - J. G. Bertrand, Brandon, Man., native and a former employee of the Prices Board, has been appointed administrator of the newly-imposed curbs on consumer credit and "easy payment' 'plans. The new controls effective Nov. 1, follow similar controls in the United States. (CP PHOTO)

## Not Running

Ex-Ald, Robert McKay, whose at the civic election, stated defi- vate enterprise. nitely yesterday that he was not

Mr. McHay feels that he has already given considerable time and effort to civic affairs. Now he is pretty well occupied with his private business.

### Hunters' Bag

Clifford Abercrombie and George Moran returned this week from a hunting trip back of Smithers with two moose to weighed almost 1300 pounds. The other was a four-Lefty Gardner are spending so much more on Smithers went with them

> cause of many forms of rheumatism and arthritis.

The story of Cortisone is fascinating enough. Two tin glands, on top of the kidneys pour into the bloodstream sev eral different substances. One of THERE ARE many keen mili- these, now called Cortisone, act

All this is by now a familiat Thus most of the professional story. All over the world docsoldiers are spread fairly thinly tors and researchers are testing over a vast training establish- ways and means of applying the

markable fact that a Britain But now comes a hint even which has, for the first time in more promising. Some doctors history, peace time conscription declare that derivates of furcannot quickly deploy anything fural have the same effect of like as formidable an army as stimulating the kidney glands,

But unlike ACTH, furfural is one of the most plentiful substances produced by farmers. It is an oily substance found in oats, wheat, soy beans, even corn cobs.

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### Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Perhaps he'd like to have it back! The old time bar, we mean.

Anyway, every now and then someone suffering from a touch of "as it used to be" writes piece. It seems that what he craves is a change from the 1950 glecting. Large mirrors, paintliquor system. He wants it, even ings, sketches (sometimes bullethough there is nothing more tins and sport sketches) contrithan perceiving in print, a contrast or a difference.

How long since he's seen the ed to his age.

conscious mind, always a com- to match anyone's liveliest mood. fort. The snack was as free as All in all, the business of easing air. Appetites were frequently one's thirst took place under cirsharp, usually when weather was cumstances that could be called the same

There were all sorts of bars way down in St. John, long before prohibition was ever thought of. They always had liquor there -barrels and barrels of it. But few ever saw a woman smoking cigarettes. There might have been a few clay pipes.

Every hotel, around the turn name had been mentioned this of the century, had its bar. week in connection with the There were scores of saloons. forthcoming aldermanic contest Today, this would be called pri-

> Any rough stuff involved risk license suspension, if not cancellation. The boss of a bar belonged in town. As a rule, he had a family, and was classed as a solid, tax-paying citizen. We recall Billy Keefe, one of the proprietors who seemed to know everyone. And, by the way, there were few not acquainted with Billy, His bar on Union Street stood opposite a theatre. Movies, a few generations ago had hardly been born. Not infrequently a member of a visiting company would, between acts slip in, for a refresher. Bars were open all day, and in the evenings.

Billy was dressed as if his engagements that day included attendance at a wedding.

The well conducted saloon was quiet, with wide choice of liquors and wines. Loafing was not encouraged. Ladies' bee parlors were unheard of. So were beer parlors. Women were rarely if ever seen.

The brass rail—the polished

bottled cheer in quantity and variety—the debonair bartender all had their goodly parts. The latter might have been thought gifted. Skill and swiftness, in preparing a drink came through a natural knack and practice.

Mixing, shaking, twirling and talking-there was little he was never guilty of missing or nebuted to the public interest. There was a breeziness, more or less to barroom artistry and word "mixologist" staring at him sometimes a mild suggestiveness. in cold type? The time has add- Or there would be an out and out fighting scene, such as "The Or a barroom snack? It was Custer Massacre,' 'in color. And always there and in his sub- Heaven knows that was enough

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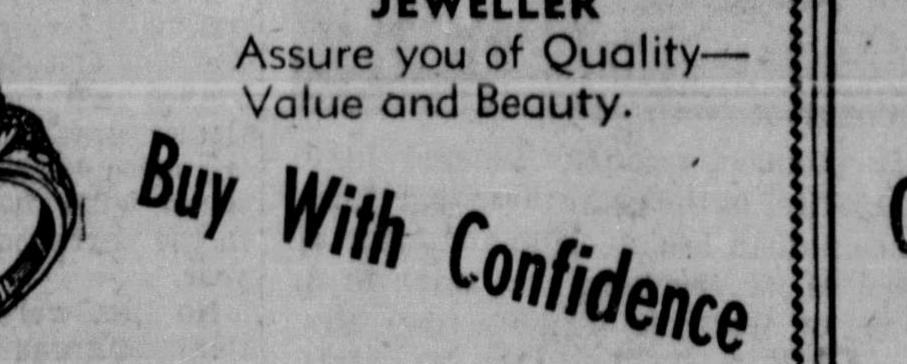
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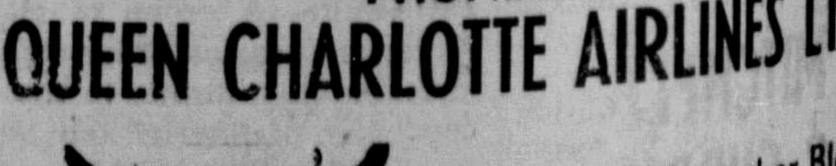
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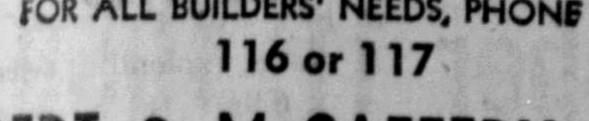
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ed on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Mrs. D. Steinberg sailed last Hall, Music by Barney Krist,night on the Prince George for a manson, trip to Vancouver.

• Meeting of Job's Daughters, visit here on official duties. Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Election Prince Rupert Liberal Asso-

Wright Davies sailed last night on the Prince George for Van- welcome. couver where he will enter FREEMASONS,

eeting on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 Mrs. A. W. Lipsin returned by p.m., Carpenters Hall. Members of all unions are urged to atplane today from a business tend, trip to Vancouver. While there

she visited her son, Edmund, M. J. Saunders returned on the Prince George last night to Ocean Falls where he is carrying out extensive contract work Pacific Mills.

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DR. CHASE'S to depend on. 50 toms inspection duties, sailed by pendents. the Prince George last night on his return to Vancouver.

> Moose Lodge and Chapter bazaar and dance, November 2 and 3. Bazaar commences at 2:30 p.m. in Moose Temple. Dance at Civic Centre on Friday, November 3. Door prizes now on display in Jones Family Market window where tickets are obtainable.

Rev. Father Michael O'Ryan, assistant general of the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate from Rome, who is on a tour of inspection through Canada, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver after having spent the past few days in the city.

Arthur Brooksbank, having spent the past week in the city following a trip to Europe, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver. Mr. Brooksbank has not yet decided on his future place of residence but expects it will be on Vancouver Island.

## Is Candidate?

James Prusky of Eighth Avenue East, across Hays Creek, may be an aldermanic candidate at the December municipal election, it is reported. Treasurer of the Community Ratepayers' Association and Always Prompt and Courteous holding distinct views on muni-We're Here to Serve YOU | ciptal affairs and how they should be run, Mr. Prusky is being prominently mentioned.

Mr. Prusky was not available 'Hospitality and Good Food" when the Daily News called to Phone 17 for Send-Out Orders inquire about his candidature. : d Ave. David Chow. Mgr. But Mrs. Prusky said she thought he planned to run.



## CHURCH PARADE

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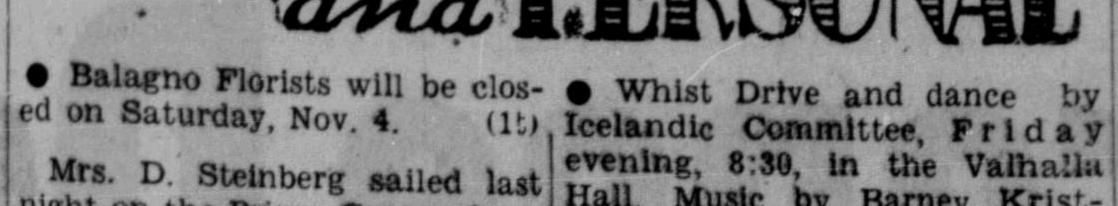
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of officers, Silver March, social ciation general meeting in Civic (257) Centre at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday. General business.

Shaughnessy Military Hospital. | Lodge Annual Church Service at • Trades and Labor Council St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday evening, November 5. Tyee and sojourning brethren invited. Assemble in Church Hall at 7:15

> ing engineer for the provincial government, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria on official duties.

Fred Hemsworth, resident min-

• Tomorrow is Poppy Day. The Canadian Legion hopes that the public will pay generously for poppies to give employment to disabled veterans and for build-D. P. Miller, who has been ing the poppy fund to help here for the past week on cus- needy veterans and their de-



NEWSPAPER MAN RETIRES-Albert H. E. (Abbie) Coo, former managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, retired Oct. 31 after 30 years' service with the newspaper. Mr. Coo, a native of Fort William, is widely known for his association with amateur sport. He was an official at the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles and four years later managed the Canadian Olympic team at the Berlin games. (CP PHOTO)



LINER BLOWN INTO DOCK-On her arrival from the Antipodes, the 17,000-ton M.V. Aorangi, driven by gale-force winds, snapped her mooring lines and crashed into the dock at Victoria, B.C. Splintered timbers of the wharf are shown, with the ship back at her regular berth, while a former navy frigate she scraped is at (CP PHOTO)

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Friday, November 3, 1950

Prince Rupert Daily News

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Canadian Legion Card Party, Nov. 6.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards tournament, Catholic Hall, Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

United Church Men's Tea, Thursday, Nov. 9.

Presbyterian Fall Sale, Nov. 16. Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 17. St. Andrew's Cathedral W.A. Fall Sale, Nov. 18.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November

Port Edward Anglican Bazaar at Community Hall, November 23, 2:30 p.m.

'Nurses' Annual Ball, Nov. 24.

Lutheran Church Lutefish and fishcake dinner, Sat., Nov. 25. Annunciation Home and School Association bake sale, Lyons Cor-

ner, Nov. 25. L.C.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1. United Church Fall Bazaar,

December 7.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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On Saturday the people of Prince Rupert will be asked again to purchase the poppies which make it possible for the Canadian Legion to carry on its welfare work.

As I have stated before this work is important, more important today than ever before. We all know that the poppy is the symbol of remembrance . . . yes . . . the remembrance of the dead of two world wars.

It is difficult for us to over-emphasize the loss sustained by those, the widows and fatherless of our revered dead, and it behooves organizations such as our Canadian Legion to help those who need help . . . to protect those who need our protection.

The Canadian Legion and myself know that you will support the Poppy Fund in Prince Rupert. We all know that at times we are inclined to forget the sacrifices that have been made in the past, not only by the men in the fighting forces, but also by those that are left to carry on in the home field.

Those of us that are old enough to remember the first "World War," and those that were old enough to be soldiers in the first "World War" thought that they were fighting the war to end all wars.

Unfortunately after a second war that should have rocked civilization, we now find ourselves faced with evil forces that are inflaming those that could be our friends, against our democratic way of life.

Let us make no mistake. Today in this world there is no room for dictatorship. And by that I mean that the rule of dictators should have ended with the conclusion of the last war. World events as they face us at the present time prove that this in not so.

I believe, and I know that the Legion and YOU believe, that it is the duty of every one, particularly at a time like this, to think. Think of the past! Think of the future! Then remember that being a Canadian we should put forth every effort to

"REMEMBER."

Remember those that have fought in the past. Think of those who are now fighting, think of those who may be called upon to fight.

The future of Canada and the British Commonwealth as a whole rests in the hands of those that are opposed to the evil influences that are quickly, slimely, trying to split us asunder.

The Legion fought for you, the Legion is prepared to fight for you again.

REMEMBER. . . citizens of Prince Rupert. and when you do remember. I know that YOU will support our appeal on POPPY

> JAMES NICOLL, President, Canadian Legion. Branch 27, Prince Rupert, B.C.

- Saturday Nov. 4 "POPPY DAY"-Sale of Poppies on the streets of Prince Rupert and District in charge of Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion.

Sunday Nov. 5 CHURCH PARADE-To First Presbyterian Church. Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band in attendance. Members Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary "Fall In" at Canadian Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m (sharp). Medals to be worn. (Busses will be provided if weather inclement)

Monday Nov. 6 CARD PARTY-(Ladies Auxiliary) Canadian Legion Hall 8 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 7-Meeting of Committees in charge of Remembrance Day ceremonies to complete final arrangements.

Wednesday Nov. 8 ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR-(Ladies' Auxiliary) Canadian Legion Hall, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Games 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 1.m. Canadian Legion Members co-operating with Ladies' Auxiliary. Dancing later to Legion Orchestra.

Thursday Nov. 9 SHOWING OF FILMS-W. Chas. Poulton, S/Capt. Salvation Army, lecturer.

Saturday Nov. 11 "REMEMBRANCE DAY"-Canadian Legion Members, Members Ladies' Auxiliary, all Veterans and other organizations attending, "Fall In" at Canadian Legion Hall 10:15 a.m. Prince Rupert Shrine Band in attendance. Parade to Cenotaph Court House Grounds. (Programme of Service as printed oppo-

After Ceremony, Parade dismisses at Canadian Legion Hall.

"BANQUET"-The Armouries 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Members Canadian Legion only. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary in charge of catering. Tickets available at Legion Office.

"ARMISTICE BALL"-Navy Drill Hall 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Open to General Public. Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Music by --- Legion Orchestra.

Cest Me Forget

Poppy



November Fourth



In Flanders Fields

Lieut. Col. John McRae Died in France January 23, 1918

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place: and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, ily Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe! To you, from failing hands, we throw The torch: be yours to hold it high! If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders Fields.

## Roll of Honor

Among those dead or killed on active service

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AT THE CENOTAPH Prince Rupert, B.C., November 11, 1950

11 A.M.—SIGNAL BY CATHEDRAL BELLS

LED BY PRINCE RUPERT SHRINE BAND 1. O CANADA O Canada, our heritage, our love, Thy worth we praise all other lands above.

From sea to sea, throughout thy length, from pole to border-At Britain's side, whate'er betide, unflinchingly we'll stand, With heart we sing "God Save the King, ( | 14 U

Guide Thou the Empire wide," do we implore, "And prosper Canada from shore to shore." During the singing of "O CANADA" flag will be raised

2. CEASE FIRE - - SOUNDED BY BUGLER WATERANCE

During the sounding of "Cease Fire" flag will be lowered half-mast.

3. TWO MINUTES SILENCE

SOUNDED BY BUGLER W. J. RANCE 4. LAST POST - -REV. CHAS. L. LOMAS (Hon. Chaplain to the 5. PRAYER

Forces.) 6. HYMN - - "O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST"

O God our he'p in ages past, Our hope for years to come. Our shelter from the stormy And our eternal home.

Beneath the shadow of Thy throne, Thy saints have dwelt secure, Sufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defence is sure.

O God our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come; Be Thou our guard while troubles last, And our eternal home.

- REV. E. A. WRIGHT, D.D., (First Presbyterian 7. ADDRESS Church)

During the placing of Wreaths pipers will play "The Lament

- SOUNDED BY BUGLER W. J. RANCE During the sounding of "Reveille" flag will be raised top-mast

10. GOD SAVE THE KING In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Auditorium of the Civic Centre.

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#### SENIOR PARTY BRIGHT AFFAIR

of the year took place in the form of a hoedown in the Civic Centre auditorium which was other centre that boasts a smart suitably decorated for the occa- high school band. Prince Rupert

This function was attended by approximately 150 students and year is very bright to the mem- be purchased soon to make pos- expression Janet? guests.

until midnight during the course original half dozen to the pres- of "We'll Stand and Cheer for of which Pat Hill and Mickey ent 18, much to the encourage- the Old Gold and Green." Webster were winners in a coke ment of the able and energetic dance.

awaited program took place. The orchestra are imitted for many Dance Macabre, Teachers' Tale, other instruments are needed 'Green and Gold Can Can, accor- to develop the proper balance dion playing by Robert Wood and solo by Isabelle Taylor were very much enjoyed by all.

Dancing ended at 1 a.m.

#### SONG QUEEN AND CHEER LEADERS

Three cheer leaders and one song queen were chosen to represent the School by a secret ballot election. Rena Ingram, Pat Hill and Leona Webster are the cneer leaders. Barbara Moore is the Song Queen. These girls are now busy planning their ner uniforms and learning "cheers." Much preparation needed for the Kay-Hi and Bo-

Me-Hi series which will get under way next month. These girls cheer leading only through student support.

## Bo-Mc-Hi Orchestra And Brass Band Has

Two years ago people of Prince Rupert were treated to a very fine program given by the Ketchi- B. W. and S. P. kan High School Band. Last year there was a similar treat from the Eugene (Oregon) High School Band. with Henry M. Margaret G. and The first senior school affair British Columbia has the Kitsilano High School Boys' Band of international repute, while Kamloops is an- Giske "Grandma?"

New Booth Memorial High

School. Of course, to achieve

Junior Party which was held in

Moorehouse and Alice Scabar.

the school auditorium.

were all present.

can do as well.

The outlook for the new school this goal, the instruments should bers of our orchestra. The mem- sible instruction and rehearls-The lively dancing continued bership has increased from the als in anticipation of the strains conductor, Mr. Huber. The pos-Then at midnight the long-sibilities, however, of such an JUNIOR PARTY IS of parts and fullness of tone.

> Realizing these limitations the School Board has offered to match dollar for dollar up to \$750. Also very gratifying was a generous donation of \$100 by a local organization. Now the students must do their part. Several activities have begun and others are being considered; the orchestra plans to put on it first public concert in the near

Enthusiasm and interest and jeans by the students. among students is running high Soft drinks and hot-dogs were with many applicants wishing to served by the refreshment complay but few are able to purchase their own instruments.

It would give these prospec- amusing skit put on by members tive players of the proposed of the staff directed by Miss can make a success in their orchestra and band great pride Ball. The teachers are wasting to be able to provide music for their time in school, they ought the opening ceremonies of the to be in Hollywood.

Idle Chatter

Who has been sending Iona all to Prince Rupert the letters? Could it be L.C.

A cute two-some at the dans M. K. and G. G. Fooled us Gordie thought you went in for blondes.

Who's the man? Rena we are very curious.

Latest romance about school

Seen at the dance Gloria

Why do they call Margar

Luella's pet saying "I are freepy, wonder why. Why so many smiles and happ

Who is that cute blonde of grade 10-1 who was seen with that handsome boy who used to go to school here a couple of

years ago A very enjoyable evening was each other's high school sweaters, graduation in June. spent on Tuesday night at the I wonder why???

wonder why so many girls are joining the Dancing Club?

Firecrackers popping in the ears and brood-curdling screams of dancing, games and spot-things. dances. Prizes were won by Earl

Verna G. of 11-1 seems to be Denton, Nancy Lund, Miss Lepine, Gerald Deusateuls, Tommy getting a lot of attention from the grade 12 boys. Hillbilly costumes were worn

by the teachers and plain shirts grade 9-1 seem to be quite the

mittee. The evening concluded in a daze in English period with a very interesting and

What two tall teachers find it pleasant working in the school together after school hours?

Why does Billy C. keep saying "Boop Boop Be Doo?" Who was the tall girl with the

straw-blonde hair and the bony kness at the Senior Party. How about your autograph, Blondie?

## Is Active

There will be two basketball teams entered in the Intermediate League by the High School The team coached by Mr. Evans vill be representatives of the chool and will be called the Golds. The other team, called the Greens, will be coached by Mr. Mathews.

This is Mr. Mathews' first year in this school and he has yet to show the students of Bo-Me-Hi his ability as a coach. This will be Mr. Evans' sec-

ond year as the coach of the senior boys' basketball team although he has coached various teams since he came here. A girls' team coached by Miss McKenna is having regular practices, but as yet there are no other entries in the Ladies' League. This is also Miss Mc-Kenna's first year here.

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### New Pupils

BILL EVANS who is taking his at present lie centred around certain dark-haired girl. We en-Bill and we heartily welcome you

is from Telkwa, attended the maker. Terrace High School last year. Medicine seems to hold a prominent position in Gloria's future. secretary of her CGIT. As if this She also sings and plays the piano very well. Never caught member of the cheer squad! without a quip, and listen boy; her phone number is (????).

is another student with us this year who last year attended the Chilliwack high school. He enjoys badminton, basketball and bowling. Gordie hopes to become an architect but in the meantime, managing the boys basketball team and the position of Secretary for the Senior Council seems to keep him fairly busy.

PAT LITTLER—A pretty brunette who last year attended the Chilliwack High School. Pat has Students' Council and is spent much of her life travelling the sports editor of the Journalabout the province. She has spent ism Club for the newspaper. several years at Powell River. A Bill E. of Grade 13 and Barbara career of nursing will more than playing basketball, skiing and M. of 10-1 seem to be wearing likely claim this senior after basketball.

What has Mr. Evans been tell- has lived in Quesnel, Terraca, ing grade 10 boys in Guidance Victoria and now Prince Rupert. The evening consisted mostly reriod. They seem to be learning She enjoys volley ball and stirrance student and she will prob-

> VERNA GRAHAME-Verna Ross I. of 11-1 and Gwen A. of another student who came to Prince Rupert from Chilliwack. She enjoys all sports ersecially Why is Roy W. of 11-1 always basketball. Her interest in Home Economics will probably result in her majoring in that subject.

> > born in Powell River so she is quite used to the rain. She lived in Chilliwack three years before moving to Prince Rupert. She plays softball and enjoys swimming very much. We are told that she is a very good cook, boys.

KEN MALCOLM was born in Vancouver. Lived in Butedale for five years directly before leaving for Prince Rupert We admire Kon very much as he has arrived in grade 11 through his hard work in his Correspondence Courses. Friors watching basketball games. Future as yet very indefinite.



Senior Matric came to Prince from Maryland. He enjoys football and baseball. We have reason to believe that his interests joy watching you play football ward School and is now in grade

After this she hopes to become GLORIA IRVING-Gloria, who either a bookkeeper or a dressthe Students' Council and is the isn't enough, she is an active

GORDON GRAHAME -- Gordie

is kept busy working at the Mid-JEAN CHESHER was born in way Grocery. London, England Jean came to Canada five years ago and since her arrival in this country she ming. She is a University Entably attend UBC upon her grad 1-

JOAN LITTLER- Joan was

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DR. JOHNS

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Personalities

tended grade four in King Ed-

Watching basketball games

On Saturdays, Judy works a

BILL TODERAS was born in

came to Rupert in 1940 where

he attended King Edward

School and is now in grade 12

He is taking the University En-

trance course with a view to

university where he will take up

Bill is the president of

His favorite pastimes

After school and Saturdays he

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pastimes.

PAYS VISIT JUDY NILSON came here in guidance from the Department 1942 from Lorburn, Sask., where of Education, Victoria, she was born in 1933. She at- the school on Wednesday.

A teachers' meeting was held in the afternoon and effective living courses were discussed.

11 taking a Commercial course. Effective living incorporates the separate periods of health, guidance, home and family relationships, library and physical Judy is the vice-president of education.

and reading are her favorite Mr. Wilson was born in Trail. Soon afterwards he came to Prince Rupert, and lived here for about five years before moving to Vancouver.

He attended three elementary schools - Lord Tennyson, Nanaimo, General Gordon in Burnaby, and Kingsway West in Vancouver. He then attended Burnaby and Nanaimo High

After graduating from school, he went to UBC for five years, majoring in Science, Math and Chemistry. He says he spent all his time studying, therefore hav-

are ing no time for hobbies. His favorite sports are pingpong, soccer and, although he has never played it, is a great

hockey fan. He is full of praise for the

students and thinks we are fortunate to have such a nice school and good teachers.



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Team scores were as follows "A" Division

Loyns 2, Lucky Strikes 1 Annettes 2, Toilers 1 Brownwoods 2, Wrathalls McMeekins 2, C. B. of Com Gordon & Anderson 2, Belmo

Rosa Lee 2, Stars 1 "B" Division

Manson's 2, Black Cats 1 Wallace Pharm. 2, Savoys Ginger Snaps 2, Big Sisters Commercials 2, B.C.G.E.A. Rockettes 2, Shentons 1

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Nelson, 681; M. Furunes, 403; D. Woods, 545; F. McKinnon, 552. Star's-G. McIntyre, 581; L. Hills, 375; L. Howe, 657.

McMeekin's-A. iRtchie, 365; C. 391. Wilson, 530; L. McMeekin, 371; C. Bellamy, 492; B. Hardy, 580. Bank of Commerce-I. Kristjansson, 559; R. Christianson, 478. 408; M. Steeves, 399; R. Ramsay,

385; Low Score, 471. Gordon & Angerson-J. Menzies, 366; S. Ramsay, 610; I. Garner, 423; L. Anderson, 370; C. Laviolette, 344; D. Johnas, 381; Barrie, 443.

Belmont- M. Lewis, 515; J. 532. D. Lugrin, 356; E. Anderson, 493; 484; Dibb, 314; Parker, 417; C. Denton, 135. LYONS-A. Pierce, 620; P. 1592.

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P. Roberts, 331; M. Pett, 519; D. Skeena Grocery-G. Van Meer, Chorney, 419; Elsie Isley, 489. 635; W. Slater, 487; I. Hague, 407; 456; M. Gurvich, 459 N. Stone, S. Smith, 153. 466; G. Brown, 453; M. Smith, Battlers-G Wilkins, 565; M.

"B" Division

Rockettes-V 'Kryklywyj, 540; N. Geddes, 404; M. Penney, 401; M. Antone, 320; D. Newton, 540. Shenton's-P. Smith, 482; D. Ardern, 397; M. Shenton, 403 V. Elliot, 350; B. Mattson, 436. Commercial-J. Helgerson, 440.

B. Thompson, 442; L. Smith, 546; M. Hoban, 462; L. Ewart, 373. B. C. G E. A .- M. Baxter, 586: L. Steffens, 401; A. Holkestad, 518; E. Antilla, 281; J. Thornton,

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Hoskins, 179; G. Maundrell, 428; Wallace Pharmacy-G. Thain, L. Phillipson, 425; K. Thompson,

Thompson, 488; V. Anderson, 456 Black Cats-J. Gorman, 379; J J. Shenton, 529; V. Wrathall, 604. Hicks, 323; E. Thain, 445; P. Hig-S. Currie, 432; M Montgomery,

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The smallest in costume wa Comic prize-winners were:

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7 | Terrace Board-

TERRACE - Concerning the telephone situation in town, the Board of Trade was advised at its monthly meeting that the local lineman has been sent to Prince Rupert to salvage lines and cables for use in this district and that, in future, he will not be required to leave the town for longer than one day at a

Enquiries by mail requesting complete information about the district and its opportunities tume and these were judged by keep coming into the Board from J. B. McKay, James O'Brien and prospective settlers. One from Stanley Smith. Prize winners Denver, Colorado, and one from Fort Worth, Texas, were handed to the publicity committee for

> A request from C. V. Faulkner, land inspector, for complete. detailed information of the district from Hazelton to Shames for the office of the Land Utilization, Research and Survey, addressed to Mr. Robinson, was deemed too large a request for any committee of the Board of Trade to handle and was sent back to the proper department at Prince

Reporting on radio, Steve Howlett stated that, as there appears to have been no action after the radio survey of July 10, a letter be sent to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with a copy AMBITIOUS PLANto the Minister of Transport and appears to have been done in from Mr. Applewhaite which he! had received from the Minister of Transport and which had was that of inadequate coverage needed here.

H. Spencer, reporting for the Jointly addressed to the village times. industrial committee, said that commissioners and to C. J. Nor- CENTRAL BUILDING an inquidy in Denver, Colorado, rington, president of the Board who had requested information of Trade, the letter read: "Dur- building should be put up that one block frontage and this from the Board concerning cold ing the past season certain offi-

#### AGRICULTURE

ture was given by H. King who acre tract outside of the town ties that such a building should who is in charge of the Illustra- location and we have intimated given his plans for the next three of the picture and allow them to years. Rotating of crops, etc., deal direct with the owner. In and different methods of laying other words, we wish to make it out the grounds. He will budget clear to the Board that we have for Customs, berries, tree fruits and vegetables for ourselves. will be grown here.

The 1950 issue of the California Automobile Association road map showed that the highway 16 ends at Hazelton instead of going on to Prince Rupert and it was thought that the Department of Trade and Industry should recti-

Following a certain amount of to acquaint Mr. Crocker of Prince development of the clay deposits it is desirable for the provincial minion building, the Provincial until the next meeting and, in posits of porcelain clay in the accommodation for:

the Royal Bank of Canada and a provincial revenues such as the the canvass for the funds for the game licenses, trade licenses and March of Dimes in aid of the all other departmental revenues. Crippled Children's Home will be These matters are at present undertaken by him.

chairman of the radio committee. \$20,000. We realize that the He congratulated Mr. Howlett on police should be released from his promotion and expressed the these other functions and also wish of the members that both that better service would be he and his wife would be happy available to the people generally in their new sphere.

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TERRACE. - Centralization of possible new been read earlier in the evening provincial and federal government buildings for with his written comment of Terrace on the property on Lakelse Avenue now oc- the rock cut when it is removed support from an unexpected Terrace on the property of Lakelse Avenue now oc- the rock cut when it is removed and source. This letter had said that cupied by the provincial Department of Public Works and the road straightened north the main difficulty in Terrace was proposed in a letter which received considerable of the Skeena bridge. The matby the broadcasting stations and discussion at the monthly meeting of the Terrace eration. The letter suggested that a repeater station was Board of Trade on Wednesday

A progress report on agricul- point. We have found them a 6said that he had met Mr. Berry and we believe this is a desirable provide accommodation for: tion Station here and who had that we are prepared to step out for assistance. Next year straw- no idea of securing commission

> "It will be necessary in the "5. Headquarters for the Royal near future to build a more Canadian Mounted Police. modern workshop and depart- "My thought has been that, if MR. KENNEY REPLIES

1. An officer of the finance trate all government services in welcomed by the Board. H. M. Wightman, manager of department who will handle; new member, was welcomed to collection of motor vehicle drivhe meeting by the president and ers' licenses, drivers' licenses, being handled through the office Before the close of the meet- of the Royal Canadian Mounted ing Mr. Norrington, on behalf of Police and, while I do not have the Board, thanked Steve How- definite figures, my estimate of ett for his interest and work in the matter is that such revenues the Board both as a member and this year will amount to at least if a finance officer were located

> 2. An office and accommodation for the Public Health service. Many remarks have been made during the past season that the Public Health nursing accommodation at the Red Cross Hospital is inadequate to meet the situation, especially at the time when the children are going there for clinical services.

> "3. Accommodation for the Social Service branch. Already the Social Service is spending, on the average ,one week in four in this district and they have no central point at which to meet people who want to contact them in the matter of services.

> "4. An office for a game official. This would provide accommodation for the officer that the

"1. Postoffice.

"In my opinion an integrated

"2 Dominion Government and "3. Accommodation in advance

"4. Accommodation in advance

for Immigration.

ment officials have realized that and when the Public Works Deit is better for this to be on some partment vacate this area, then other location than on the there would be approximately a Finance should be formally appartment as they arrive in the present site on Lakelse Avenue. half block frontage on Lakelse proached in this matter and district. "In a recent letter to Mr. Ken- Avenue and this could very read- suggested that the whole idea ney I told him of these discus- ily be allotted so that the provin- be placed before responsible orsions and also advanced my per- cial building would have one part ganizations for their thought and sonal idea for the use of this and the Dominion building the consideration and such actions discussion a decision was made property if and when vacated. It other part. The result would be as they ma see fit to take." has become increasingly evident that we should then have on the

### Terrace Dyke Is Proposed

TERRACE-A letter from Will Robinson, who attended the meeting and entered into all the discussions of the Board of Trade concerned the disposal of the rock which will be taken from that the rock should be used along the river edge of the pro- The commission must be formed Board has asked for at various perties on the Ferry Island side of the river which suffered from flood damage in 1936 and 1948

will centralize all provincial gov- would greatly add to the convenstorage lockers here will be com- cials have discussed with us the ernment activities at this point. ience of the people and it would ing to set up such a system in the desirability of securing a new In the second place, the need of a be evident that such a group of location for the Public Works federal building is very much buildings would greatly improve workshop and garage at this alive here and it has been point- the appearance of that part of ed out to me by federal authori- Lakelse Avenue and, in that way, plained. tend to the more orderly planning and development of the

"It is quite possible that, under such a scheme, the present police station site would be no longer required for police services and in this way could be made available for the commercial develop- had been made on the gravelling ment of the centre part of the

"Mr. Kenney ,in replying, says he feels that the Minister of

The decision of the Board was who will have to issue the per-George of the possibilities in the during the past three years that frontage of one block the Do- that the letter should be tabled adjacent to Terrace. It was government to have their own building and the provincial For- the meantime, have it aired stated that there are also de- buildings here that will provide est Department building. In through the press reports. Any other words, we would concen- comments forthcoming would be

#### and it would eventually change the course of the river to its natural channel. Duncan Kerr, chairman of the

Highways committee, stated that he had just learned that the rock that is not used to fill in the span at the north end of the bridge will be utilized on the road south of the Skeena River where erosion is taking place just past the Indian Reserve. In regard to the proposed dyke,

Hon. E. T. Kenney had stated a year ago that the first move was to have a dyking commission formed. No action has been taken in forming one, up to date. from the residents from the area concerned as it is purely a local affair set up under the Provincial Government. What effect the floods and the

consequent changing of the river channel had had on this area, also dyking, including natural dyking, such as the planting of small trees, etc., were ex-As a result, a letter will be sent to the district engineer request-

ing his consideration for the construction of a fin boom at the eastern entrance of the Ferry Island slough. It was reported that a start

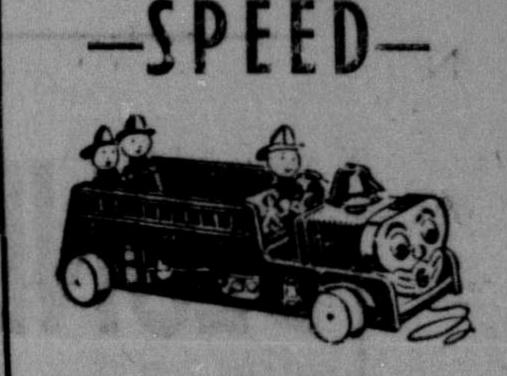
of the western section of the Terrace-Copper River highway. However, all the roads are in a deplorable state. Highway signs are being made

and will be erected by the de-The plan of a sign of the town's

"Service Clubs' 'to be erected at the entrance of the town was sent in for consideration to the Board by the district engineer mit for such a sign.

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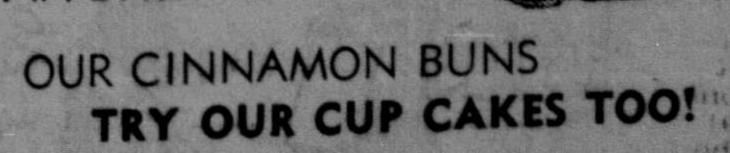
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Mrs. C. R. Newhouser, Terrace Reporter

Teachers to Convention at Prince George-District Engineer Transferred-New Power Manager

tion of the north central dis- by the Howletts. trict is being held in Prince attending. Mr. Scutt left Thurs- ture home. day morning in his car for the until Monday and Miss Lips' and Mr. Noakes' classes are also on holiday.

here will be taken by Robert who are employees.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Gibson of Prince Rupert will be in Terrace next Tuesday and will hold Confirmation in the Anglican Church, Those being confirmed are Mrs. Howlett, Miss F. Mel-

for Merritt where Mr. Howlett Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Butedale; pebbles and water. Select then he and his wife and two chil- Mr. and Mrs. Hamber and Robert dren will be coming here to re- Hamber, Seaside, Oregon.

The annual teachers' conven- side in the house being vacated

George on Friday and Saturday Mrs. Hopkins and son, Harof this week. The high school old, have moved from the Riverteachers and two from the ele- side Cabins to Greig Avenue mentary school at Terrace are where they will make their fu-

reau, Miss Lips and Mr. H. home in Duncan, Vancouver den. Noakes. They expect to return Island, following a holiday with on Sunday. As a result the high her son-in-law and daughter, school students are out of school Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford.

The children living on Hallowe'en with a grand party District Engineer W. E. Bot- and fireworks at the Infirmary tomley has been transferred Twenty-eight children are now from this district and his place living there with their parents

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

J. T. Boyce, Toronto; W. E. Kergommeaux and Sheila Kill., hue and W. P. Wallace, Vancou- indoors, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howlett are Sooke; William Cooper, Terrace;

FRIENDS OR THE



#### WINTER PASSES QUICKLY FOR WINDOW GARDEN HOBBYISTS

tice their hobby all winter, gath- require soil. ering both pleasure and valu- Most bulbs can be grown in Prince George meeting accom- Mrs. C. D. Kirkham left on able experience, by forcing flow- soil, a smaller number in fibre,

Infirmary grounds celebrated the winter the memory of sum- lilies-of-the-valley.

telligent care.

grown in gardens, and tender aryllis and hyacinths. Bottomley, Smithers; J. E. R varieties which will not stand From this list one may select pletely by the Kinsmen with Nick

ver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Woodcock, Some of them need potting in soil others can be grown in succession, a bowl or pot may Following the Shell-Out party leaving at the end of the month H. E. Kelly, North Vancouver, bowls with fibre, moss or even is being transferred by the B.C. G. Schneider, New York; H. Cole- according to the experience you Power Commission. Replacing man, Ketchikan; Mrs. R. Martin, have had, and the attention season. him here will be Lloyd Vallee, Hazelton; Estelle I. Campion, you are willing to give them. It assistant to Mr. Gibson at the Rochester, Minnesota; Mr. and is easiest to grow those which regional office at Vernon, and Mrs. F. E. Whitesides, Ketchikan; flower in pebbles and water, but more interesting and a better

test of your gardening skill to

Amateur gardeners may prac- bring into flower those which

panied by Mr. Laird, Miss Mo- Thursday night's train for her ers into bloom for a window gar- and still fewer in water with nebbles or moss. To begin with A great variety of flowers may the latter, they include the tenbe forced int obloom indoors der narcissi known as Paper with little trouble. Arranged on Whites (white), Soliel d'Or (yelshelves near a sunny window, low), and Chinese sacred lilies; the they will keep fresh throughout the larger size hyacinths and

> In bulb fibre, which is a mix-Experience in growing flowers ture fo peat and plant food, it won a bicycle for selling the most indoors is of value in outdoor is possible to grow in bowls and Jimmy Sikler who won the operations, too. The gardener without drainage all the above, radio for collecting the most. A sees at close hand the progress together with daffodils, early jacknife was given to Larry of the plants, and learns how tulips, crocuses, freesias, calla Michiel for selling the most titgratefully they respond to in- lilies, grape hyacinths and scil- kets in the age class under 8.

> The easiest plants to grow in- In pots with soil all the above were given to Jack Collier, 8-11 doors are the fall bulbs, both can be grown, together with ail class, and Harlem Johnson, over the hardy kinds, which are garden tulips and narcissi, am- 12 class

vin, Joan Gillanders, Marilyn de Wood, W. J. Sashaw, W. R. Cleari- our winters but grow vigorously a pleasing assortment of colors Schmeling and Mrs. McLeod and and shapes to decorate the win- Mrs. Shultzik serving the ice ter garden. By starting bulbs in cream cones. be replaced as soon as its flow- the basketball club and the ers fade and a continuous dis- teen-agers held a party and play maintained throughout the dance in the Civic Centre and

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