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# British Tanks, Troops Hold Off Palestine War

ws during the first of the Prince Rupert rict Music and Drama

ourting of Marie Jennodern, rapid moving ith its setting in the of Yellowknife, proy of good lines for the tudents from High School. the tempera-

g to the girl. played by Reg Lav- adian army. Annabella by Donna ould have been made older person. Mr. Lort the opinion that Mr. didn't live up to exs and he suggested that day was done again. ebeau, played by Tom

dge with them. Midge and tomorrow. ed by Yvonne Kildal. ainder of the cast, con-

felt that the rest of the given very good sup-

the lawyer who finally M. Graeme-Cook. he mystery and forced ssion from Barry the George McAfee, son of Mr. and W. Griffiths, as Car-

ad been very well chard. The Adjudictor pointand Mrs. M. E "Bracelet of Doom."

#### Fish Sales

American 6,000, 16 and 15.70 and

Canadian , 19,000, Co-op. est, 12,000, Co-op.

#### Long Separation Ends At Halifax

Danish Girl Hadn't Seen

HALIFAX (P)-A 10 - year - old Danish girl had never seen Canada until recently-but she arrived at Halifax a full-fledged Canadian citizen. She had travelled alone from Copenhagen by

Awaiting the blonde youngster when she walked down the gangplank was her father, William several men's affec- Christoffersen. It was a happy reunion for the pair who hadn't seen each other since March, 1940, less than a month before were finally elimin- the German invaders marched Youngs jr. as into the tiny country.

Christoffersen was a seaman promising to aboard a Danish ship when the by airplane and prov- tually landed in the United stery by administering States, then shipped out on a captured Italian tanker which was torpedoed off Halifax. He of Mr. Wernecke, the left the sea and joined the Can-

In Italy with the Royal Canadian Engineers he applied for Canadian citizenship.

#### THE WEATHER

ald be cast as a stouter rain to all sections of the prov- ine ince the last 24 hours has now ge Goes to the Movies" moved into the interior of the Senator Euler (L-Ontario). juniors of province. Clearing has com-High School, menced in the coastal areas this Commons, is expected to be put nesday night. Morrison as Billy Bax- morning and good weather is in to the vote within two or three y did get to the movies prospect for tomorrow. The in- weeks. nd his friend Pete Ol- terior will remain overcast with ed by Fred Christian- showers today with gradually to take Pete's problem improving conditions tonight

f Elizabeth Martin as lottes and North Coast-Cloudy Baxter, Barbara Moore with scattered showers today HOMES COMING sen, Robert Dunn as with scattered showers clearing remarks Mr. Lort said change in temperature. Lows Morrison had a very tonight and highs Friday: Port for rent. ge voice and gave his Hardy 34 and 53, Massett 32 and naturalness it called 52, Prince Rupert 35 and 53.

heatre, had a plot that Rev. Mr. Clenaghan, E. Unwin. er's equity investment. ak in several places. Inbound - From Vancouver:

this didn't prevent the G. Anderson, N. Nelson, F. M. ily units renting at not more nturning in a creditable Perry, M. Ormiston. From Sand- than \$80 a month on a fullyance. Basil Prockter as spit: W. J. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. serviced basis. Unserviced units

r. spoke and acted his Mrs. W. R. McAfee, returned to ell. Mel Skalmerud as the city Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, as on the Prince Rupert from Van-Mrs. Hazel Wright, as couver where he has completed Mrs. Edith Black, as his third year of a commerce s. Thalia Moore, as Aunt course at the University of B.C.

Her Father For Eight Years

to bring invaders took over. He even-

## FAILS IN SENATE

Wednesday voted 35 to 21 to defeat for the third successive year

# Prince Rupert, Queen Char- FOR FAMILY

Brown and Bill Cuthill in the late afternoon. Winds Howe gave Commons details on direction" - levelling the bal-Holman turned in good light today and northwest 15 a rental insurance plan by ance of trade between the two miles per hour Friday. Little which the government plans to countries. encourage the building of houses

The plan will guarantee the owner of such houses sufficient NOT BURNING rental income for taxes, debt AIR PASSENGERS service, operating expenses, repairs, renewals and replaceby the Prince Rupert Haide, O. Hidber. To Sandspit: reasonable return on the own-

The scheme will apply to famwould carry a lower rental.

#### LOCAL TIDES

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## and A. E. Welsh, as Dr. High Costs, "Inadequate" Earnings on, who died on the Prevent Better Railway Service

that Aunt Theresa, an crease in the value of money of that amount. y nervous woman, had exercises an increasing influence In his address, Mr. Mather out it too high a note. on the adequacy of railway fin- capital expenditures of \$79,670,-Gidney directed "The ancial returns, W. A. Mather, 871 of which \$54,244,072 is to proof Marie Jenvrin," E. president of the Canadian Pa- vide for new rolling stock. Of wies," and Mrs. M. E. cific Railway Company, said this total \$36,390,854 already Wednesday at the 67th annual had been approved by directors.

meeting of shareholders. directors' annual report.

This is \$413,000,000 more than at some \$32,000,000 would re-

MONTREAL-The marked de- quire an outlay vastly in excess

After noting that the com-At current prices it is calcu- pany's postwar program of related that the replacement of habilitation had been slower the company's rolling stock in- than expected, because of inventory would cost approxi- adequate net earnings, the rising mately \$800,000,000, Mr. Mather cost of construction and shortsaid in moving adoption of the ages of labor and material, Mr. Mather said.

New and greatly enlarged dethe actual cost of the rolling mands on company rail service A. W. Burnip, returned stock now in service. Likewise result from the phenomenal lay on the Prince Rupert | the replacement at current prices | growth which has taken place ancouver where he is of the company's bridges, build- in Canada's industrial producpre-engineering course ings and other depreciable prop- tion. Such production is now University of B.C. He is erty now carried on the books almost twice what it was prior (Continued on Page Two)

# OTTAWA, (P)—The Senate on CUTS SALES TAX FROM CUSTOMS

OTTAWA, (1) - The United | The disturbance which brought a bill to lift the ban on margar- States government has eliminated the Canadian eight per The bill was sponsored by cent sales tax in its customs calculations, a high revenue de-An identical bill, now before partment official disclosed Wed-

NAVIGATION HALTED AS SEAMEN SET UP PICKET LINES-These men, picutred march-

ing on a paper company dock at Thorold, Ont., are some of the 21 seamen who set up a picket line

at the John A. France of Sarnia Steamship Co. Seamen charge the Misener company is not abid-

ing by the contract signed with the Canadian Seamen's Union.

This will mean a scaling down of the price an American importer must pay for Canadian goods and is seen by Canadian banking, revenue and finance officials as encouragement to the export of goods to the United States and the flow of American dollars to Canada.

Donald Gordon, deputy gov- to the people of the islands. ernor of the Bank of Canada, OTTAWA. (P)-Trade Minister said it "is a move in the right

## MARINE LIGHT

Cook Point light in Massett scale fur-farm. Sound is reported to be not ine section, announced today. trip.

Vancouver

Bralorne

Foothill

Athona

Aumaque

Toronto

#### CHINCHILLA FARM STARTED AT MASSETT

May be the Start of New Industry for the Islands

little fur-bearer has gone furred creatures are rare the for this highly idealistic aim. Chinchilla may become king and Miss Carroll said she conceiv-

past twelve years has been earn- conquering army than as allies ing his living trolling out of of the French, she declared, The Massett and who for twenty French, unable to understand years before that was a fur- this attitude, were resentful. farmer in the Peace River District, took five pair of Chinchilla misconception of the United Germany. breeders home with him after a States as a whole, she made a visit in Vancouver. He expects series of radio broadcasts for mark of cordiality between the Sawlog production these to be the start of a full- which she received the French

back in operation as soon as Bros. Fisheries, arrived in the and Asia in the coming years days before Germany's capitu- April, according to the monthly possible, the local office of the city Wednesday afternoon by air Lavorel, an official of the Uni- lation, relations between east report of District Forester J. E. Department of Transport, mar-from Vancouver on a business ted Nations, directs the pictures and west have steadily deteri-Mathieson.

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## NEXT THURSDAY

Parliament Hill today was that Finance Minister Abbott may bring his 1948-49 budget down next Thursday, May 13, or the following Tuesday, May 18. In the meantime, May 18 was unofficially the choice of most corridor gossip.

## FILMS TO AID WORLD AMITY

leine Carroll and her husband Henri Lavorel, are producing two-reel films to promote better understanding between the peoples of the world. The United Nations is backing their ef-

The couple's company has made two films, one in Italy and one in France. These are not ravelogues but intimate reports of life among ordinary people in various lands.

Their purpose, the actress explained, is to show that people weaknesses and the same assets wage dispute. of character, regardless of their political boundaries, she con-

couple's conviction that wars are The Chinchilla, that prized men and women will rid them-ittle fur-bearer has gone to selves of distrust and suspicion of DISAGREE Massett, Queen Charlotte Is- of that which is foreign. Lavorel lands. In that land where and his wife make no apology

be the means of introducing ed the idea in France, after the fur-farming as a new industry war. She observed then that United States armed forces con-R. L. McGrane, who for the ducted themselves more like a

Legion of Honor.

let of Doom," a mystery, Outbound—To Vancouver: P. ments. It also will guarantee a burning. The light will be put Norman Nelson, of Nelson to make films all over Europe From that day on, a mere 10 slightly higher than that of and Miss Carroll will appear in orated. some of them.

#### UNION MAN IS ARRESTED FOR STREET SHOUTING

TORONTO (P) - Ross Russell, the organizer for United Electrical Workers (CIO), was arrested today at Rogers Majestic plant in suburban Leaside and was charged with "shout- bility for the city's adminis- CENTRAL ALASKA ing on a street." The police tration. chief, John McGrail, said Russell | Since that time, relations strike entered its fourth day. tually has broken down. 12 arrested on picket lines.

The new amphibian Seebee aircraft of the Skeena Air Transport Ltd., Terrace, began its working career on auspicious note Wednesday. The plane landed at the Seal Cove air base here carrying Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Best, a bridal couple who had been married a short time earlier at the interior town.

Mrs. Best is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Little, pioneer residents of Terrace.

## Arabs Ring Holy Land OTTAWA, (P—Speculation on AS Mandate Nears End

U.N. Sees 'Emergency Measures' As Alternative to Bloody War

CAIRO (CP)—British tanks and troops newly arrived in Palestine stand as a two-edged sword discouraging new offensives both by Jews and Arabs -at least until mandate ends May 15.

They also stand as a conveniently handy weapon which the United Nations might pick up—if Britain

#### COMPANY, UNION FILE COUNTERING DAMAGE SUITS

SEATTLE (P)-The Boeing Airplane Co. and striking Aeronautical Mechanics Union have filed suits against each other seeking \$7,250,000 in damages.

The airplane company filed \$2,250,000 in damages suit and the union responded with a suit asking approximately \$5,000,000 measures can save Palestine loss of wages, and for replaceare essentially the same the ment strike benefits. The union's sources reported today that a over. They have the more than 14,000 workers have same human qualities the same been on strike two weeks in a

## The project stems from the BERLIN TROUBLES started at the top but can be prevented at the bottom, if all POINT UP RECORD

Relations Between East And West Have Deteriorated Steadily Since Germany's Capitulation

By CANADIAN PRESS

Friendship and harmony prevailed when Russian and United States troops met at Torgau, on the Elbe River, on Ap- commissioner." ril 27, 1945. It was the climax Endeavouring to dispel this of the twin Allied drives across LOG PRODUCTION

It was also the highwater eastern and western powers Prince Rupert forest which had allied themselves to during April was more than Lavorel and Miss Carroll plan crush Hitler's Third Reich.

allow British and American and 18,963,110 in April, 1947. forces to enter Berlin, captur- Pole and piling production for before the Russians would per- month a year ago. mit Britain and the United There were 973 railroad ties States to move garrison troops produced during the month and into the fallen capital and to 405 cords of fuel wood. take over a share of responsi-

was arrested "because there was have steadily grown worse. To- ICE BREAKUP likely to be breach of peace by day the four-power Allied adwhat he was about to say." The ministration of Germany vir-

tight checkrein on the other powers was shown in July, 1945. She limited her allies to a single AIRCRAFT BRINGS highway, a single railway line NEWLYWEDS HERE and an air corridor about 20 He has a crew of 106 compiling the names and guesses, and supcommunications route between and Berlin.

That left the British, American and French areas of Berlin, 125 miles east of the nearest western occupation zone boundary, only tenuously linked

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\* should consent—to form nucleus

Palestine police force under temporary administration such a snow being considered. Meanwhile Arab armies mov-

ing up to frontiers are waiting to see what will happen to many trains being observed handling armored cars, guns and troops across Egypt. Jews are on the

general that only emergency from a bloody war. Informed special 12-member group working on stop-gap plans for the Holy Land are ready to stop the debating partition and concentrate on the immediate crisis. Only nine days remain before the expiration of Britain's mandate in Palestine.

Meanwhile, two new proposals for bringing peace to Palestine and Jerusalem respectively were before the U.N. 58-member General Assembly. The members were today studying the trusteeship council's plan for a special municipal commissioner to ad-

minister Jerusalem. The second plan would ask Britain to appoint a "neutral acceptable to both Arabs and Jews as a special municipal

Production last month was The first sympton was the 23,587,307 board feet as comreluctance of the Russians to pared with 10,313,804 in March

ed by Soviet armies. Although the month was 131,736 lineal Germany surrendered May 7, feet, lower than the figures for 1945, it was July 3 of that year March and the corresponding

## KEEPS EYE ON

FAIRBANKS — The whole north remains interested in the There have been disorders, and Russia's intention to keep a The manager, Charlie Wilson, outcome of the Nenana Ice Pool. estimates the time the ice will go out will be during the first week in May.

> ervising the mechanical phases their zones in western Germany of the break-up. Two electric mimeograph machines have been acquired.

As a triple check on the accuracy of the recording of the minute of the icebreak the committee has bought a brand new clock.

## P. R.

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#### Music and Drama Festival

RINCE RUPERT'S first full-scale music and drama festival opened at the Civic Centre Wednesday afternoon, beginning, we hope, an annual cultural institution which will take its place in the community.

Clearly, the first day's performances revealed a vast fund of talent in varying stages of development and time and training are the ingredients which may place it in a position to bring cultural honors to the city and district in outside competitions through the years.

However, satisfying as the performances are, there is another aspect worthy of cheeful note. That is the response of the citizens to the festival. In view of the large number of other activities that have been drawing good crowds in recent weeks, it is vastly encouraging that yesterday's performances should have been made to capacity houses, both afternoon and evening.

This clearly indicates that there is a real hunger in this community for this type of artistic expression.

This phenomenal community response is a thing that the players and musicians can cherish in the long, often wearisome rehearsal periods that are a necessary part of creative work.

#### MATTER OF CIRCUMSTANCE

AANY CANADIANS draw the line at eating We horseflesh. It makes others feel uncomfortable to even think of it being used as food. However, this is something largely governed by circumstances. In this fertile and fortunate land, the best of everything is accepted as a matter of course. The idea of consuming that faithful old plug over there or some sleek, fast stepper, or the pal you so often slung a saddle over, is too much like cannibalism. In short, the suggestion is revolting. But it's not that way in parts of Europe. It is the truth to say that in various parts of he world, people are on the verge of starvation, and there is not much to encourage the expectation of any easing of conditions. Today, negotiations are in progress to ship Canadian horses to Belgium, for slaughter and distribution. This has brought strongly worded protests from all over Canada. And meanwhile, the government ponders.



PRESENT FOR CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL - Lord Alexander of Tunis, governor-general of Canada, is shown (left) examining the model of the historic cannon "Roaring Meg" which was presented to him during his visit to Londonderry, Ireland. With him is Sir Basil MacFarland, mayor of the city. The original "Roaring Meg" was used in the siege of Derry in 1688-89. Lord Alexander was also given the freedom of the city.

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self to accept the lowest or any

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be considered.

#### WOMAN FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

KAMLOOPS, (P)-A Supreme Court jury Wednesday acquitted Mrs. Cecilia McIvor, 63, of SEALED Merritt, on a charge of murder- "Tender for Lightship" butcher knife last September 14. T., Monday, June 14, 1948, for the Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson dis- construction of a Lightship-Length, Overall 128 ft., Breadth, 30 ft., Draft, charged Mrs. McIvor from cus- 11 ft.

tody when the jury also acquitditions and Form of Tender in the ted her on a manslaughter matter may be obtained by bona fide shipbuilders capable of carrying out the work on application to the Chief Robertson bled to death from Purchasing Agent. Department of

a leg wound which, the Crown Transport, Hunter Building, Ottawa, contended, he suffered in a scuffle with Mrs. McIvor. cent of the tender price, such secur-

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## to the war. It is most important for goods and services required

for the continued progress of in their operations. portation services.

development of industry, with the discovery of oil and other a full part.

Although the days of extensive railway building were long past, there was still need for improvement and expansion. Density of traffic was increasing and enlarged and modern terminal facilities, heavier track, new signal systems and more rolling stock would be required.

"All this points to the necessity for adequate railway earnings," he said. "If railways are impoverished as a result of an unremunerative rate level they will neither have surplus funds their own nor the ability to borrow the capital required for these purposes."

the company for the first quarter of 1948, Mr. Mather noted their willingness to implement Rhythm Band, which was the that gross earnings were \$6,- the recommendation of the ma- first group on the program, had 210,268 greater than in the same jority." period of 1947 but that "ex- In regard to steamship opera- A. Lort, the adjucator, who penses rose as rapidly as earn- tions Mr. Mather said "the pointed out to the audience that ings and a net of \$1,335,485 for United States European Re- the tension is always greatest this quarter was virtually the covery Program is expected to at the start of such a program same as a year ago, which was a 53 year low."

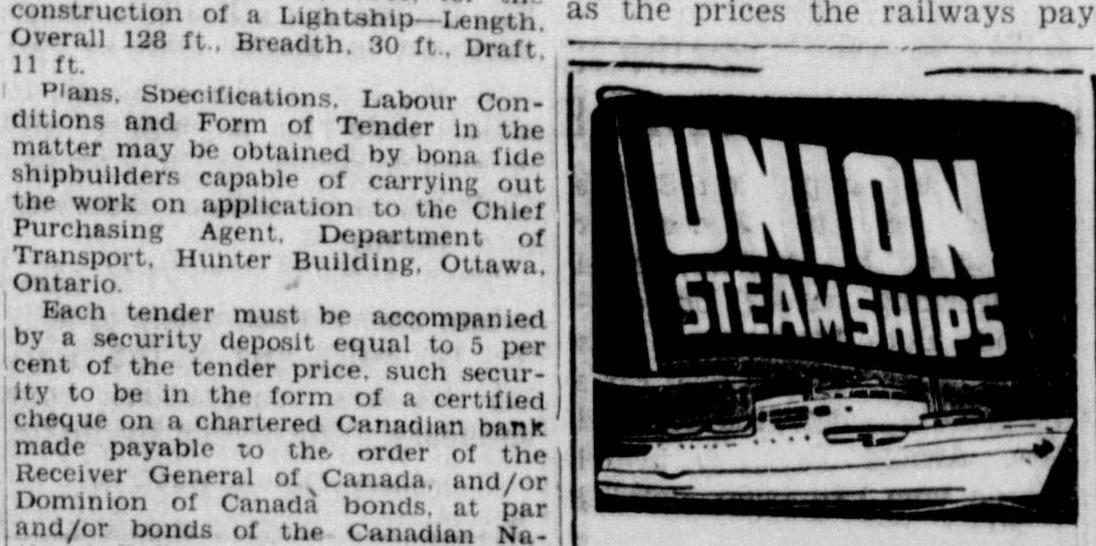
erage of 85 cents per ton more, the United Kingdom to increase adding \$1,250,000 to expenses, exports to dollar countries may and the prices of many other be helpful in providing westmaterials were higher. These, bound traffic." and some wage adjustments Costs so far had been pro- PLEASE

Mr. Mather said the company "welcomes" the investigation into Canada's general freight rate structure which will be undertaken by the Board of Transport Commis-

since this structure was last re- and efficient service following viewed," he said. "The company principles of management that welcomes the investigation of have been proved over many this complex problem which is years and, subject only to such this complex problem which is years and, subject only to such pacff and the under way. It will enter upon limitations as may result from the inquiry with an earnest de- public policy in dealing with sire to remove any legitimate the railways, that aim can and basis of complaint against the will be achieved." structure of freight rates and vill, so far as it is able, expedite the preparation of the necessary data upon which the inquiry must proceed.

Referring to the freight rate increases recently allowed by the Board of Transport Commissioners, Mr. Mather said 'even with the new rates in effect, the level of freight charges in Canada remains lower than in any other country in the

"The 21 percent increase in Canadian rates is not applicable to grain and grain products within western Canada whether for domestic consumption or for export. If this very important class of traffic is taken into account, the increase is only 16 percent. The wage rates and material price paid by the company have, however, increased approximately 46 percent since 1939. These facts! should help to destroy and belief that rates charged by the railways have been increased to ing John Robertson with a ceived up to 12 o'clock Noon, E.D.S. anything like the same extent as the prices the railways pay



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#### High Costs Prevent Better Service (Continued from Page 1)

the country that the strides While conditions in different which have been made by in countries make it impossible dustry be matched by advances draw exact comparisons the 16 in the capacity of the railways percent Canadian increase reto provide the necessary trans-serred to may be contrasted

with increases aggregating 43 percent granted to United States audience for the first time, most |as long and intimate a connec- carriers since the end of the of them sang well and conceal- However he felt that they had tion with the development of war, the latest of which takes ed any nervousness they must done very well but suggested Canada as the Canadian Pa- effect tomorrow, and with in- have felt. cific, Mr. Mather said. With the creases aggregating 55 percent Mayor Nora Arnold, intro-kept better time if he had faced United Kingdom."

ganized employees for wage in- Mrs. Arnold declared that cents an hour which would ers and leaders. She said

Analysing financial results of it necessary in the best inter- of the adjudicator.

maintain Atlantic eastbound freight traffic in good volume "Locomotive fuel cost an av- and the strenuous efforts of

made during 1947, absorbed the hibitive for placing contracts in benefit of improved gross earn- the United Kingdom for con- THE struction of two large passenger liners. "Vast as are the problems that face the com- CHILDREN pany," Mr. Mather said. "The fundamental position is sound. Your company's lines are well located and the financial structure has been carefully guarded. The aim will be to continue to "Twenty years have elapsed provide the public with modern

## School Music Groups Brightly Open Music and Drama Festival

Two hundred school and pre-school children, the fancy of the large audience eager-faced and smartly dressed, contributed vocally as did the band's interpretato the successful opening of Prince Rupert and Dis- tion of "The Blue Danube." trict's first Music and Drama Festival yesterday af- their second selection. One of School was the smalles ternoon in the Civic Centre.

Although many of the children were facing a large

that the little leader would have

The only kindergarten taking

part in the festival is Mrs. C. J. O.

Olson's group from the United

voices sank somewhat low dur-

effort was an ambitious one and

The boys' voices were not very

strong in the first song by the

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to school is of far greater

importance than many parents

think There are many symp-

toms that indicate urgent need

for a thorough Optometric

examination. Head tilting,

squinting, holding a book too

close, poor reading, poor dis-

tant vision, continual lack of

interest in study, nervousness,

irritability, frowning, scowl-

ing, listlessness, crossed eyes,

and other noticeable defects

are found among otherwise

normal boys and girls. School

children tested in first grade

show that about three in every

class need visual attention.

This will increase to 11 in a

class of 35 by the time the

children reach 10 years of age.

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the known road to sending the

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whole child to school.

allowed to the railways in the duced by master of ceremonies his band instead of the audi-E. E. Hyndman, officially open- ence. natural resources, and with the Had the latest Canadian rate ed the festival. In her address Mr. Lort said the King Edextension of irrigation in the increases been available to the she recalled how, in 1939, when ward School Grade I singers rewest there is indication that Canadian Pacific throughout the Prince Rupert Little Thea- mind him of a bouquet of flow-Canada will continue its rapid 1947, "the revenue per ton mile tre was formed, there had been ers when they sang the Spring rate of development in which would have been about 1.12 an effort to organize a music Song and remarked that their presentation of "I Had a Little your company will wish to play cents, as compared with 1.19 and drama festival. The outcents in 1921, the correspond- break of war had put an end Nut Tree," was well done. ing postwar period of World to those plans she said, but now she was happy to have a In regard to demands of or- part in this district festival. Church. A little shy, their small

> creases of 35 cents an hour, and was excellent training for chilthe majority decisions of two dren and adults to appear on ing their second action song but in the words of Mr. Lort, their boards of conciliation recom- the stage after they had remending an increase of seven ceived instruction from teachtheir performance good. represent an increase in the ex- would teach poise so that they penses of the C.P.R. of \$13,470,- would be at ease with their audi-Conrad Singing Group but they 000 each year, Mr. Mather said: ence and the audience would be "While the directors and of- at ease with them. She also did better in "All the World Is ficers are keenly aware of the pointed out that music and Gaily Dancing." In his comgrave difficulties that may drama festivals permitted perpresent themselves in securing formers to more accurately judge an adequate increase in earn-their own ability by comparing ings to offset such an increase themselves with others taking in expenses they have judged part and by noting the remarks

ests of the country to indicate The Borden Street School a tough spot according to Ross



You'll find cocoa made with creamy rich Pacific Milk hard to beat. And in all your cooking recipes you'll find farmfresh Pacific a real kitchen

## ments Mr. Lort mentioned that | impressed by the band's

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ward School held up their end Miss Jean Urquhart. Mrs. C. G. Ham returned on the Prince Rupert Wednesday of the singing.

the end of the program, paid tribute to the participants of W. J. Davies, Queen Charlotte City merchant and formerly a the afternoon and to all those D. Lomas at St. An- resident of Prince Rupert, ar- behind the scenes who had by Stella Chaprun. cathedral. The bride was rived in the city Wednesday af- helped make possible Prince Doreen Nelson, ternoon by air on a business trip. Rupert's first Music and Drama Festival. In mentioning some of son, and the groom was Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. the points that should be watch-Leighton, son of Mr. John L. Johansen are sailing ed in the future he said that D. Leighton. tonight on the Prince Rupert for stage discipline was important were Arnold Leighton Vancouver on their way to Nel- as unnecessary movement creat-Nelson, both son, where they will attend the ed distractions. He referred to annual provincial convention of the need for a well-trained enthe Loyal Orange Benevolent trance and exit. He also recom-ON. ( Britain is offer- Association, of which Mrs. Howe mended that in the future it this year to 100,000 is Right Worshipful Grand Mis- would be well to choose songs from abroad, skilled in tress. Mrs. Johansen is Worship-, that suited the audience as well

textile work and agri- ful Mistress of the Prince Rupert as the singers. Certain unskilled work- Lodge. The convention will be Participants in the afternoon be accepted for train- held in the southern city on May program were:

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Band - Selection: 1. Rhythm accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Ruth-

King Edward School-Grade 1, Vocal Selection: 1. Spring Song. Friday May 8, 8 p.m. sharp. (108) ing, Thursday, 8 p.m., Club Rupert, included Mr. and Mrs. their voices lacked volume. They 2. I Had a Little Nut Tree. Con- Meeting of Job's Daughters, ducted by Mrs. M. O. Kullander, May 7, at 8 p.m. Addenda hon- Mrs. Percy Welter returned on Hazelton. This is Mr. Sawle's accompanied by Miss Eleanor oring Mother's Day. Silver March the Prince Rupert Wednesday first trip here since ne left, a

Moxley. King Edward School's singing United Church Kindergartenand sang out well. Mr. Lort Song of Homework. Conducted and long sleeves good value Friday 2:30

Annunciation School Rhythm way Cafe this afternoon. Mr. Lort, in his remarks at Band-Selection: 1. Jolly Darby Sister Mary Esther, conducted by Fay Trudeau, accompanied

> King Edward School-Grades and 2, Vocal Selection: Spring Greeting. 2. French Gavotte. Conducted and accompanied by Miss Spence.

King Edward School-Grades and 3. Vocal Selection: Welcome May. 2. Goose Girl. Conducted by Miss Moxley, accompanied by Mardel Soiland.

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In the final number Mr. Lort Selection: 1. The Little Elf. 2. the Prince Rupert drama and TLA noted that the boys in this All the World Is Gaily Dancing. music festival, was speaker at | LACTERS | ALA Grade 4 group from King Ed- Conducted and accompanied by the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Broad-

> in the city Wednesday afternoon by R. G. Moore was the main ier, that statesman was guest on the Prince Rupert from Van- topic of business dealt with at of honor at a banquet and it was couver. Mrs. Sherwood has been the monthly meeting of the Mr. Sawle, on behalf of the citilast week of her husband, for- day evening at the Civic Cen- sion, telling of the progress of mer village clerk at Terrace, who passed away in the south.

Prince Rupert Women's Canadian Club elected a slate new officers at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Civic Centre. Mrs. F. N. Eve was named president, replacing Mrs. T. Norton Youngs, who this year serves as a member of the executive.

The new officers are: Honorary President, Mrs. D McD. Hunter.

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tin van Cooten. Treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Nelson. Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. G. Ciccone.

Executive-Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. J. R. Hopkins, Mrs. William the chair. Noble and Mrs. T. Norton Youngs.

Mrs. Lionel Holtby, who retired as secretary, a post which All advertisements in this column she has held for the last 15 years, was extended a vote of thanks for her years of service with the organization. A charter member of the club, she sev eral times turned down the op- and evenings. portunity to be president, preferring to serve as secretary.

course the veins of some Kinsmen but as yet they haven't Nurses' Home, Wed., May 12. been able to get 11 hale and hearty men to signify their de- Hall, 8 p.m., May 13. Il sire to boot the pigskin in an exhibition bout this month.

At the regular meeting of the club held last night in the Civic the home of Mrs. W.-S. Kergin, Centre the question was discus- 324 4th Ave. West, May 27. sed and tabled until the secretary finds out whether or not the Mrs. Wm. Watts' home, 435 4th grounds will be available.

the parade committee for May Tea, June 10. 24, reported he was in the process of contacting various groups and businesses who are interested in providing floats. He said he was also arranging to have trucks available for those en- SHOE and SLIPPER trants who require them.

Reports from other May 24 committees indicated that plans for the big day are progressing |very well.

In the absence of R. G. Moore, George Dibb acted in the capacity of president during the meeting. Guest of the evening was Frank Bott of Vancouver.

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ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles

(108) afternoon from a trip to Van- good many years ago when, couver.

proprietor of the Omineca Herald in New Hazelton, he conner of the Prince Rupert Daily

Rupert he took an active part in Presentation of a progress re-Mrs. Nigel Sherwood and Mrs.

Vic Giraud of Terrace arrived ary school planning committee ing the visit of Sir Wilfred Laurary school planning committee ing in Vancouver since the death Teachers' Association on Tues- zens, who spoke on that occatre. Mr. Moore mentioned that the city and other facts of timely his committee had been examining the 1944 school plans of the Greater Vancouver area.

An interesting discussion ensued and several suggestions were made as to essential equipment to include in the school for every classroom.

The meeting approved of the suggestion for holding a fall convention at the beginning of next November. Teachers from the east as far as Smithers and from Stewart would be invited. Definite arrangements are to be planned by the executive.

A motion to set up a committee to interview and to offer assistance to the parks board in providing water and other sanitary conditions at Roosevelt Park was approved. It is hoped to have these conditions provided in time for the May 24 sports events. S. A. Cheeseman was named chairman of this committee.

The meeting concluded with the showing of some beautifully colored pictures of Prince Rupert, Alaska, the Yukon, and interior B.C. by Mrs. J. Kullander

J. S. Wilson, president, was in

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Shrine Club Band Concert

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Booth P.T.A. May 19. St. Andrew's Anglican tea at Eastern Star Tea, June 3, at

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In the Matter of the Estate of Albert as Samuel Deschamps, Deceased, In-

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write Singer Sewing Machine | Reg Moir (Vancouver Prov- a 3-1 lead in games. They can 150 to 118. a lack of understanding about fifth game Saturday. commitments made by each (112) province toward the proper functioning of the playoff series. As a result, Clover Leafs now are "in the hole" financially.

> "It would seem time for the Canadian Amateur Basketball (110) Moir says.

"In every other sport the national bodies exercise a tight rein over important playoffs (112) The C.A.B.A. leaves this to the

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> rooms, furnished, over Mc- C.A.B.A. was present at either Cutcheon's Drug Store. Apply Magrath or Regina. As a result Mrs. Warner, Suite 2, Aldine financial misunderstandings in-(tf) curred at both places will give rise to trouble for weeks C. Packers.

antees that the Vancouver team FOR RENT - Warm, modern felt were proper, were not met Stones vs. Canfisco, Fish Dock sleeping room. 806 Fraser St. until they reached Winnipeg." vs. Scotians, Mutts vs. Moose (107) The Vancouver team found Leafs vs. Thom Sheet

the poor schedule arrangement of the C.A.B.A. cost them an extra \$200 to reach Montreal in time for the Dominion finals. Last October the Winnipeg land D-Bus driver A. Matthews basketball people advised Dominion President Laurie Irwin married here, went on their of Toronto that they would not be able to start the western final until April 27. Despite this, the entire schedule of the western, Dominion and Olympic finals were built around the presumption that the western playoff would start in Win-

nipeg April 26. Under the circumstances, the ROOM AND BOARD-\$45 each was appointed Administrator of the Clover Leafs had to fly to Fort double; \$50 single. Sleeping estate of Arthur Leverett, deceased. William in order to catch up

June 1948, after which claims filed of the air trip should not be may be paid without reference to any shouldered by the defending All parties indebted to the estate about finances is indicative of the low calibre of administra-Dated this 29th day of April A.D. tion in Canadian Amateur Basketball Association today."

BOWLING SCHEDULE

May 6—Variety vs. Rosa Lee's, Luckies vs. Scuby's, Manson's vs. cash. Owner may have same In the Matter of the Administration Sweet Sixteen; Watts & Nickerson vs. Moose, Cosmos vs. Bankand paying for this advertise- In the Matter of the Estate of May 11-Variety vs. Coasters. Manson's vs. Miller Bay, Toilers

of vs. Moose; Savoy vs. Blowers, cal Judge of the Supreme Court of | May 14-Westview vs. Big Sispicked up cigarette lighter British Columbia, I was on the 30th ters, Luckies vs. Bankers, Rosa by mistake last night in the day of April, A.D. 1948, appointed Lee's vs. Cosmos; Comets vs. Administrator of the Estate of Alfred Sweet Sixteen, Watts & Nickerturn to the Daily News. In- bia, who died on or about the 18th May 18-Variety vs. Blowers

> me forthwith and all persons having ers. Big Sisters vs. Miller Bay, claims against the said estate are Coasters vs. Cosmos; Watts and required to file them with me pro- Nickerson vs. Comets, Westview May 25-Toilers vs. Big Sisters.

Variety vs. Scuby's, Manson's vs. Watts & Nickerson; Savoy vs. Lucky Strikes, Comets vs. An-May 27-Orange vs. Bankers.

Miller Bay vs. Westview, Moose vs. Sweet Sixteen: Blowers vs. Rosa Lee's vs. Coasters. Watts vs. Big Sisters. Comets, Manson's vs. Annettes June 3-Bankers vs. Coasters Blowers vs. Rosa Lee's, Miller Bay vs. Sweet Sixteen; Moose vs. West view. Scuby's vs. Cosmos.

STRACHAN ENTERS FINAL ROUND OF BILLIARD SERIES

ment at the Canadian Legion vervet monkey. This monkey As the monkey now on Tuesday W. Strachan will similar to the type found meet the winner of the match around Durban is used by scien- polio virus with its food between A. M. Hurst and D. C. tists of the South African In- be inoculated in its ab Stewart in the finals during the stitute for Medical Research in coming week-end. The last three Johannesburg, to see whether a games have all been closely person is infected with polio, The business firm ontested until well after the and will be used in attempts to its dues century mark had been reached by both players.

In the third round, C. L. Youngman, playing scratch, lost to B. Moxley, who was giving him 10 points, after a hard fought game during which Moxton Flyers Wednesday night ley made a break of 21. The fintook a stranglehold on the Can- al score was 150-135. adian amateur hockey cham- A. M. Hurst, playing scratch,

pionship by whippint the Ot- and conceding W. Hutson 20 points, took the lead early in the train as Sewing Teacher. Good Leafs, defending Donlinion bas- Victory in the fourth game of game and led fairly consistentopportunity, all applications ketball champs, overcame Al- the best-of-seven Allan Cup fin- ly by 20 points in a game of considered. Call at shop or berta and Saskatchewan titlists. als series left the Flyers holding small scores, winning out by ince) says in both Magrath, capture the coveted mug by re- In the semi-finals R. Moxley

Alberta, and Regina there was peating the performance in the (minus 10) had hard luck in failing to maintain his lead against W. Strachan, to whom he was conceding 30 points, losing a hard fought game by 150-146.

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Paul Tanner and Karl Gehriger, now working at a local hotel, also object to eating at point. lunch counters. It might be all right if you just want a cup of coffee-but not for a full course

The two immigrants who have is at a table in a convivial atmosphere and at a leisurely Afterwards, perhaps, when you're drinking your coffee it might be all right to take a quick look at a newspaper or magazine.

They think Canadian food is excellent and well-prepared, although some of it is too heavy and too greasy. And pies Canada are so covered over is impossible to see what you are getting, they say.

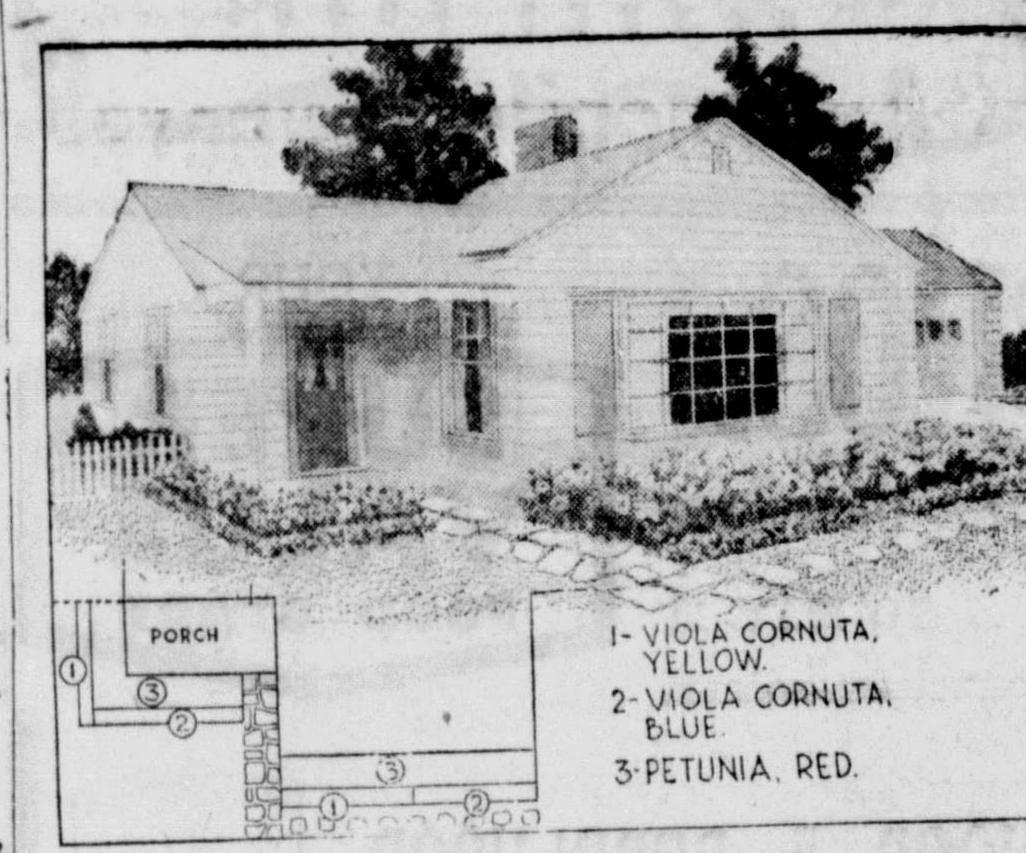
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Many such windows are seen obscured by shrubs, grown too tall for the low house they are intended to decorate. Others are heavily curtained, since the only view is one of a bare front lawn, and street.

illustration achieves its purpose,

design. Violas are cousins of the pansy, but have a longer flower- Perennial flower seed should shaded. They are excellent for order and sown when the weaplanting in front of a home ther is cool and the soil moist. which faces north. The color Germination is then much betscheme, and flower varieties ter and the seedling plants have

tion is obtained when flowers are planted in masses of a single color, rather than in mixture, or in patterns. A ribbon planting of a dwarf flower of contrasting color is often grown around the

edge of the bed. Dwarf growing varieties are most in favor, to keep the planting low, so the view from windows is unobscured, and the low- in future to have copy for all set house is not made to seem | display advertisements into

are suited for use in front yard | their publication. flower beds and borders include: Blue-Chinese delphinium, violas, petunias, ageratum, anchusa, pompon asters, alyssum violet queen, cynoglossum lo-

blossoms ornia poppy, lantana, marigolds, Germany.

nasturtiums, portulaca, sanvi- "It is the intention of the

now dominate new building, when allowed to grow taller, agreement. flowers in the front yard pro- When a plant becomes overvide an atractive frame and grown cut all leaves off at the decoration for the usually severe base and new ones will soon de-

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## BERLIN TROUBLES

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with their own German-control- organized and "the administraled territory.

Travellers quickly found that . . . directed toward the decen-REGINA (P-Regina restaur- any deviation from the pre- tralization of the political strucant patrons don't eat right, two scribed routes meant detention ture and the development of

#### CHECK ON TRAINS

As a further check, commanders of trains operated by the western Allies in or out of Berlin were required to show list of passengers or a freigh manifest covering each train to Russian authorities at a chec

were further strained March this year when Russians demanded the right to board and inspect trains and road each spent 18 years as chefs transport on the communication say the only way to eat a meal route. Rather than submit to cancelled their trains and resorted to planes to get passengers and supplies into Berlin. The Russians sought to justi-

> fy their inspection requirements charging that the western Allies were plundering Berlin factory equipment strengthen their zones. They further asserted that the westpowers were sending "spies" into Berlin to undermine authority and that of hungry Germans were crossing the fronties illegally into the Russian zone.

Later the Russians partially backed down by offering to hold the western Allies out of Berlin. Such a development would enormously heighten prestige throughout Germany correspondingly diminish that of the western powers. would have significant repercussions outside Germany too, parin those European upper hand.

That's the situation as stands.

#### MANY DISAGREEMENTS

commanders in Berlin, have long as Russia remains. been a chapter of disagreements and obstruction.

Russia in particular has taken vehement objection to Anglo-American plans for economic co-operation between the British and United States zones, now amounting to formal economic merger.

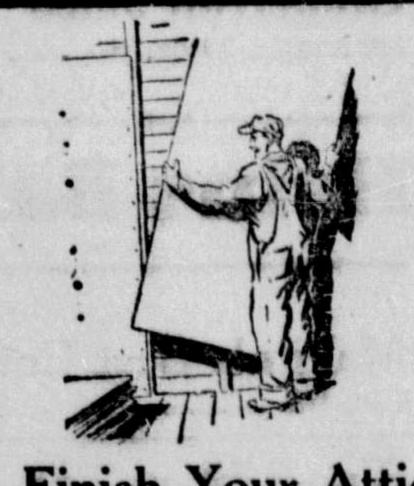
The tone of the Soviet objections has grown steadily shar-It reached a peak early year. In January the Russian army newspaper in Berlin, Taegliche Rundschau denounced the merger and demanded that Britain and the United States quit Berlin. In note to the United Kingdom, the United States and France March 8, Russia went farther. She charged that newly-reached agreements among the western powers on German industry were "for the purpose of aggression against the U.S.S.R."

A picture window is almost belia, dwarfing morning glory, The United States reported standard equipment for the nierembergia, phlox, verbena, to this with a note March 26. blaming Russia for Allied disis based upon the assumption Red and pink-pompon asters, unity in Germany and asserting that the window looks out upon begonias, carnations, pinks nas- that Russia is creating a totaliturtiums, petunias, phlox, por-tarian state in eastern Germany.

tulaca, salvia, verbena, lilliput This atmosphere of recriminand cupid zinnias, impatiens. ation was far remote from the Yellow and orange-Calendu- Big Three harmony out of which las, dwarf calliopsis, orange emerged the Potsdam declaration of August, 1945, setting cosmos, dimorphotheca, Calif- forth principles for control of

But the picture window in the talia, cupid and lilliput zinnias. Allies that the German people be given the opportunity to prethanks to the attractive flower | Swiss chard should be har- pare for eventual reconstrucbed planted in front of it. On vested when the leaves are ten tion of their life on a comocratic the low, one-storey houses which inches tall. They lose quality and peaceful basis," said the

> TO BE TREATED ALIKE War industries were to be barred, education to be controlled, the judiciary system re-



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local responsibility." As far as feasible, the German population in occupation zones was to by others as the "Butter Church" be treated alike.

The harmony didn't last long. By July, 1946, Britain and the United States reached agreement on economic co-operation between their occupation zones. In September plans were announced for bizonal executive agencies to deal with finance, food and agriculture, economics and transport.

In December, 1946, a formal economic merger agreement was signed, to be effective Jan. 1, 1947. It was designed to make the combined zones self-sustaining within three years at a cost of \$1,000,000,000, split equally between Britain and the United States. The agreement stipulated that the zones were to remain independent politically.

A year later, in December, 1947, the agreement was revised. The United States, recognizing Britain's acute dollar shortage, agreed to pay for most imports for the combined zones. In return, she obtained financial and economic control, although political control remained equal.

In March of this year a further step was taken. Representatives of Britain, France, the United States, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg agreed on internationalizing the Ruhr, Germany's industrial heart, and giving the Benelux countries an equal voice in major policy decisions affecting Germany. Profress also was made towards merger of the French zone economically with the British and American zones.

What the next step will be no one can forsee. But so far Russia has shown no inclination to co-operate with the western powers in economic unification But the 33 months since Ber- of Germany. And the western lin came under control of the powers have shown no indica-Allied Kommandatura, a body tion of altering their determinheaded by the Allied military ation to remain in Berlin



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anew. He wants to raise poultry out of a job again. and mink.

He owned a distillery, several child tracing officer among dis- accept new citizens," he said. fisheries, a sawmill, a residential apartment block in Warsaw, a palatial home and 10,000 acres of forest land. He also had several banking accounts.

"I have lost everything in expropriation there," he said. Happy rather than bitter about his present state, he is absorbed in his new work. His only regret is the loss of involved conversations on financial administration, taxation and social research.

He has lived in one room and Coeur Convent in Montreal. Another daughter, aged 9, is attending St. Mary's Academy; here.

A NEW ADVENTURE

Mr. Runcewicz as Canada, Man- coming the other morning and. ual labor was a "new adventure." in a few pre-dawn daylight But through conversation and saving minutes, there were the a short course in poultry at the two of us-alone. His singing University of Manitoba, he was atrocious, but when, with picked up basic knowledge.

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once was a millionaire and the job too long. He's anxious to trate, R. E. Inglis. taxation expert of the pre-war obtain a small farm of his own "No," agreed Downey, father Polish government is living with to meet the immigration pro- of nine, "I've got a horse to look his wife in a dimly lit room on viso. He dodged political ques- after." tion regarding present - day He is Wladyslaw Runcewicz, Poland. But he hasn't been idle

46-year old man is working in taxation section of the Polish December 23, 1946, one year be- Viscount Simon, who said in the few months. a local hatchery. He came to ministry of finance and director fore I reached Winnipeg." Canada as an immigrant this of the research department in year with the proviso that he the inland revenue administra-"settle on the land." He plans tion. Then the Polish govern- now he's thinking only of mak- terous anachronism." to do that and thus start life ment ended its days and he was ing a success in Canada. He loves Lord Simon said the court

Mr. Runcewicz isn't quite sure work. He accepted, became prin- mires the climate and feels it Chancellor under a special comwhat his estate was worth when cipal welfare officer in the Uni- has bolstered his health greatly. mission, carrying a white wand, the Nazis swooped into Poland. ted States zone of Europe, then "I admire the way Canadians which he solemnly breaks across lat.

#### ANYWAY, IT'S CHEAPER TO KEEP A HORSE

HALIFAX (P)-Kenneth Downey of nearby Preston was convicted of asaulting his wife in county court recently.

"I don't think the offence serious enough to send you to Mr. Runcewicz won't keep the jail, however," said the magis-

tion was finally accepted. Right High Steward"-was a "prepos-U.N.R.R.A. asked him to go to seem to "take so naturally," ad- presided over by the Lord

## Reminiscences and Reflections

how easy it is to think of trouble taking part in the duet. But to Simon said it was time for a as a theme. And should there be be cold sober and on the way change to allow peers to be tried none of the genuine article, to work! Ah well! You know, for offences like ordinary people. worked for the hatchery since what a simple matter to invent there are times when a fellow is OTHER QUIRKS last December. His wife also is plenty. To harp on trouble, real sorry for himself. working. Content himself, Mr. or imaginary takes such little Runcewicz could not see his effort. Perhaps it is not to trifle One sees in the paper, as Mr. Bishops who sit in the Lords daughters in similar circum- with truth to say that 50 per Rogers used to say, that for the as spiritual peers are not restances. So he has placed his cent of all that is said hinges, first time in history, Canadian garded by law as noble by blood. 12-year old daughter in Sacre more or less on woe, complaints, warships will be in Hudson's If any member of that group anxieties and repining.

When one becomes accustom ed to early breakfasting, in restaurants, there is always an excellent chance of having fire-Agriculture was as strange to water company. We heard whiskey and cloves breath he "My 'bos,' J. J. Hambly, start- insisted on the other fellow ago," he said. "It was new to his unfair. Under the circumstances

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> may appear, that's not the all be tried like an ordinary man. wool and a yard wide truth. Some centuries ago a French-Canadian and British ship fought an action there. And they do say it was a tidy scrap. Perhaps it was way up among the icicles and igloos of Hudson's Bay that all this Canadian naval development business had its real beginning.

The days of '98 saw the world slashing a trail through to the land of nuggets, fond hopes that were exceeded, disappointments, hardships, heroism and hold-ups, glamor, gold and girls, sourdoughs, shovels, sleds and sluices. The word Klondike had magic in it. It arew adventurers, the weak and the strong, the evil and the good, from the ends of all the earth. Half a century earlier, California had power to thrill but it was not like this challenge flung from the north. For this was "the Klondike." at the Civic Centre.

Robert Service swung a pen in a bank, instead of a pick on Klondike Creek, but he made fortune where others barely made their board. At the right moment, he published poems that caught the world's fancy. The rest was easy. It appears doubtful if he ever returned north. He wedded a French woman, has spent much of his life in France and travelled widely. Others, who also caught the tide in the affairs of men and journeyed toward Dawson, did not See the New Carpet at our garner any wealth. Many a one store. Will not absorb water | spent the rest of his life there, to pass out, alone in his cabin.



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By James McCook Canadian Press Staff Writer

the ordeal-or privilege-of be- passed. ing tried by their peers when accused of felony.

This strange legal procedure. used as recently as 1936, brings the accused into the presence of other members of the Upper House, all wearing their formal said he proposed an amendment

Lords recently that the court-His application for immigra- termed "The Court of the Lord EXTEND TEXTILE RESEARCH 8:45—Bill Good Sports Review

the freedom that Canadians consisted of "a mob of persons, his knee at the end of the proceedings to show the court is for the time being discharged."

> The peer facing a felony charge is unable to avoid the procedure and cannot say, "waive all this and treat me like 000,000 words. anyone else." TIME FOR

A CHANGE

Other members of the House

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5:00—The Happy Time

5:30—Hawaiian Echoes 5:45—Platter Parade 6:00—People Ask

6:15—Freddy Martin's Orch. 6:30-Musical Varieties

6:45—Smoke Rings 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Eventide 8:00—The Mighty Fraser

10:55—Recorded Interlude

11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

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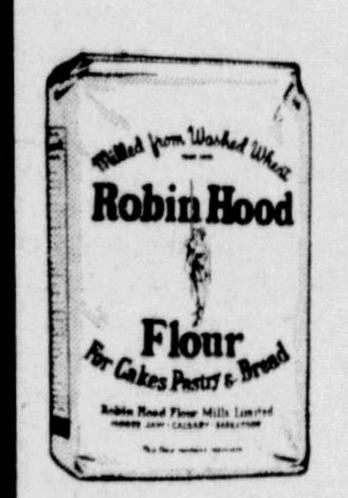
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10:30-Round-up Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Kindergarten

11:15—Reminiscences 11:30-Weather Forecast

11.31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Let's Waltz

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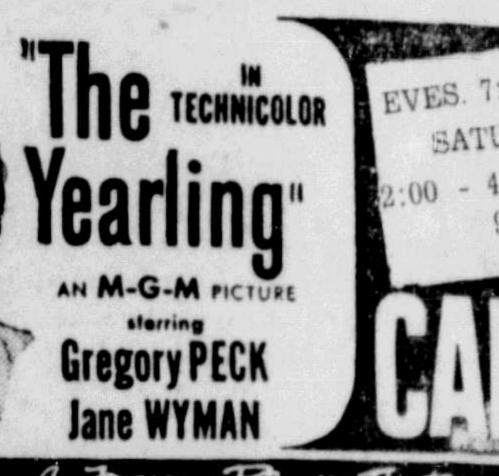
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