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utes after the polls closed. Ash ere Monday after Whale Channel, the nnery boat Louis of flemtu, which took the W. Whittaker, former Speaker The Times said that the two of three men when it was to the Supreme Court of Brit- players were members of the by high seas in Wright ish Columbia. He topped the fiveneweek ago, will be towed man contest with 5,621 votes on menter for reconditioning. the basis of forty-seven of the Tonisa Todd arrived here forty-eight polls. The runner-up the fore 3 o'clock in tow of Colin Cameron of the C.C.F. had ur Salva@e tug Kalen, 4,156 votes, Major A H. Jukes, y Hanson. She is now Social Credit; Thomas Nixon, the dry dock where her en- Independent Farmer, and W R. PREMI R JOHNSON the cleaned against the Smith, Democrat, polled only IS WELL PLEASED salt water before she negligible votes.

stantial bets" on games i which they played. One player will occupy the seat left vacant the newspaper said, had bet by the appointment of Norman \$550 against his own team. Boston Bruins team.

> Police said they did not know the names of the players involved in the report.

Coalition, ten C.C.F., one Labor and two Independent.

Premier Johnson, who took

The Coalitionists also swept over from Premier John Hart the hull is un- to victory in Cariboo riding, last December, expressing satisspite the violent bat- Walter Hogg, 60-year-old re- faction at the by-election rethe seas which sank tired rancher, topping the C.C.F. sults, said: "The election of however is slight- nominee, Charles A Thomas, by Arthur Ash and Walter Hogg to from flames which 378 votes. Results from forty- fill the vacancies in the provinbroke out when the two of forty-nine polls from cial legislature is convincing collowed as she heeled which returns had been received proof that the electorate desires

LYTTON (CP)-Two trainmen are known to be dead bayonet-rifles. Move of the comand a third is missing followmunist-arrected police was not ing the plunge of a Canadian immediately explained. National Railways freight engine and tender down a 50east of here.

The extra freight, west-45 freight cars were derailed. The dead are Engineer Archie Legg and Fireman C. A. Merrick, both of Kamloops. Missing is Brakeman G. F. Donley, also of Kamloops, who

was riding the engine. The bodies of the engineer and fireman were recovered. Auxiliary crews, sent from Kamloops, reached the scene of the slide early today and

party late today armed with

City Workers to Get From \$9 to \$17.50 Per Month More

The Social Democratic party Wage and salary increase. foot embankment fifty miles headquarters are on one of ranging from \$9 to \$17.50 Prague's main shopping streets. monthly for four groups of city

About ten riflemen also re- employees were given interim City Must Raise \$100,000-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

mainly overcast with widely

scattered snow flurries. Improv-

ing conditions are expected to-

morrow when drier air will be-

gin to move across British Col-

Forecast

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bound out of Kamloops, struck mained at the offices of the approval last night by city Police said they has assigned has been bargaining with union representatives since early in Back to Board in Cost Protest searched yesterday. defence guard and similar the year.

guards at communist headquar-

The crisis developed on Friday when twelve anti-communist, ministers resigned from the cabinet. President Edouard Benes so

far refusing to accept the resignations.

A strong southwesterly flow of moist air is blowing over the **POLICE PACT** province today. This is causing rain along the southern coast IS APPROVED and rain showers in northern coastal areas. The interior

CARUSO'S BIRTHDAY-Tomorrow will be the 75th anniversary of Enrico Caruso's birth in Naples. Mrs. Brigadier A. Smith, veteran Salvation Army officer, in Toronto, vividly recalls the occasion when the golden-voiced tenor stood beside her at a Salvation Army outdoor meeting and sang hymns.

a rockslide near Cossett late Nationalist Socialist party whose council on recommendation of a last night but only two of the headquarters were seized and special wage committee which Council Refers School Budget

Included in the report were City Council last night referred back to the School wage increase for electrical Board estimates which would cost the city more than \$100workers, "inside" workers of the 000 during 1948 for operation of eight schools in the district Civic Employees' Union, the city serving 1,200 pupils-(Continued on Page Two)

The school budget was returned to the Board for reconsideration little more than an hour before Mayor Nora E. Arnold left the city for Victoria to join other executive members of the Union of B. C. Muni-*

cipalities in a move to have the provincial government share a CC-OP ANNUAL greater proportion of school

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-A million or more go into the mails h to Canadians havs coming for compulin connection with ixes in 1942. The be sent out as fast Office is able to ab-



showed Mr. Hogg had polled the continuance of a sound business administration under the 746 votes. The standing of parties in the coalition of the two democratic

egislature remains at 35 for the parties." Freak Accident Causes Trawler

To Sink During Monday's Gale

Re-floated by an Armour Salvage Co. crew last pearing yesterday before the for payment by the city of Prince Rupert, Queen Char- "In 1943 it cost Prince Ru- Delegates from other tishernight, the 45-foot beam trawler Endvour is at Mc- Parliamentary committee look-Lean's Shipyard, Seal Cove, today for reconditioning successive boosts in the price of above last year's contract price. with rain showers today and nold told council. "This year, the Federation include T. H. Sorenafter a freak accident that caused her to sink and bread imposed by baking conendanger the lives of her three crewmen in the har- cerns but denied that there had

bor Monday afternoon.

Rescued by the Canadian house, then climbed through a Fishing Co. packer Skedans, window on the port side. I got Capt. Harry Trimm, were Capt. on top of the pilot house with Frank Gale, owner of the En. only one wet foot," Taylor said dvour and Carl Berg and Howard after he had reached shore. "The Taylor, crew members. other lads really got wet

The Endvour capsized in the though."

harbor opposite Cow Bay at 3 Taylor said that the Endvour c'clock when her beam trawl, carried aloft on the boom, dropped into the water when a and that there was no time to halyard broke while the vessel do anything but get clear. The was travelling at full speed. A Skedans, moored at the Atlin heavy southeast wind was blow- Fisheries dock, headed for the Endvour immediately.

ing at the time. The boom swung outboard. Repair of the equipment in dropping the huge trawl net the vessel probably will prove into the water on the starboard costly, since much of it was

expected to have the line cleared shortly after noon today. Meanwhile, all trains have been diverted.

No Agreement On Bread Price Rise

OTTAWA-Heads of Ontario chain store organizations, ap- committee. The contract calls been any agreement with the

baking concerns.



NORTH VANCOUVER @--Po-William Piercey, 35 - year - old father of four children, in connection with the shot gun slay-

ing of Bernard H. Smith, 39vear-old North Vancouver mill

The city's 1948 contract with the British Columbia Police for policing Prince Rupert was approved by city council last night

on recommendation of the police Although he voted for pas- Wednesday morning, clearing derman George Casey warned westerly winds (15 m.p.h.). Nor-

that "it behooved this council mal temperatures. Lows tonight to consider if we are going to and highs tomorrow, Port Hardy keep up this high-cost police 35 and 45. Massett 35 and 45. system or think about creating Prince Rupert 32 and 45. our own police force. I think \$25,000 a year is too much for get more money, it seems in line policing a city of this size." that the policemen should get Alderman Arthur Brooksbank it too," he said. declared that most of the in- Alderman T. B. Black pointed

crease was accounted for by out that last year police court fines had offset policing costs higher wages. "Since it looks like everybody and it is likely that the same

working for the city is going to thing would occur this year.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

	into the water on the starboard modern electric and electronic	your ord around runcourer mining			budget was teachers salaries	tax in 1945 for school building
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The second se	A REAL AND A	1. A PART AND A AN	Bralorne 10.00	B0b]0	crease authorized this month,	authority to spend that money
			B. R. Con. $.03\frac{1}{2}$	Buffalo Canadian	is estimated at more than \$111,-	this year. Of this, more than
			B. R. X	Consol. Smelters 95.50		\$4,500 was raised in the city.
The second se		Columbia provincial police here.	Cariboo Quartz 1.90	Conwest	Even harder hit than the city	In the detailed estimates, tot-
	tug Kaien and the vessel towed and radio-telephone.	Smith was shot in the back	Dentonia .11	Donalda	taxpayers are those in the	al figure under "maintenance of
A STATE OF A	The Themes Oil CO What I he himour business	at his home here last night while	Grull Wihksne	Eldona	mired contion of the cohool dig-	
	to the nome on out the tip scow pulled alongside the sunk-	he was gathering firewood	Hedley Mascot	Elder	triat With a riral school nonly-	school plant and grounds" is
and part of the second s	of her mast showing until raised en vessel at the Home Oil wharf	The shooting, police reported,	Minto	Giant Yellowknife 5.40	lation of shout 60 taxnavers	only \$9,601, of which \$5,201 is
The second second	a few hours later by the salvage at 5 o'clock last night. Salvage	appeared to stem from a long-	Pend Oreille	God's Lake	outside the city are required to	requested as the School Board's
Carlo and	a few hours later by the salvage was completed by 10 o'clock.	standing neighborhood feud in-	Pioneer 3.40		raise \$14,977 to support educa-	share of the cost of reconstruc-
and the second s	company's definer scow.		Premier Border		tion on item that is no small	ting Booth Memorial High
	The Skedans took her three Only the tip of the Endvour's	volving the smith children and	Privateer		hurden on the sparsley nonu-	School. The board anticipates
	The Skedans took her three mast was showing when she was crew men aboard and landed mast was showing when she was	those of another family in the	Reeves McDonald 1.10		lated Skoons Diver district	that the provincial government
	them at the Home Oil whari brought in	ansure.	Reno		HIGHLIGHTS OF	will provide an equal amount
		Police have the description of			SCHOOL BUDGET	for this purpose.
	in. PARTITION BOARD	the alleged slayer and found his	Sheep Creek 1.02	Lake Rowan	Here are highlights of the	A memorandum regarding
	The Endvour, which landed MEMBER RESIGNS	abandoned car two miles from	Taylor Bridge		school budget, at which city	(Continued on Page 3)
	18 000 nounds of flatfish at the WILIVIDLIN ALLONG	the Smith home a short time	Taku River		council balked:	toonthaca on 1 age of
CE LEADER-Rev.	Canadian Fish and Cold Storage LAKE SUCCESS, @-Senator	after the slaying.	Vananda		Total ordinary	
oburn of Toronto,	Co. Monday morning, was pro- Vincinte J. Francisco, delegate	F. R. Anderson, a lawyer, told	Congress	Madsen 2.95	expenses \$178,309.47	M I Conndana loft Mandau
etary of the Cana-	ceeding to the Edward Lipsett for the Philippines, said today	the police that man came to his	Pacific Eastern		Deduct breaks would	ma. o. Decuncio foro monday
rance I deration	Co. dock when the mishap oc- that he had resigned from the	home last night and said, "I shot	Hedley Amalg	Moneta	eo eoo	night on a business trip to Burns
rse of western	curred. The three men were in United Nations Palestine com-	a man. I need help."	Spud Valley		TT .: 11	Lake. He expects to be away for
d in the city by	the pilot house at the time. mission, Francisco's resignation	Mr. Anderson said he refused	Central Zeballos		Surplus, 1947	approximately ten days.
ernoon from T	Capt. Gale and Chris Berg followed disclosure last week	to discuss the matter and called	Silbak Premier		Rural area 650.17	
will proceed Van-	were thrown into the water of growing friction within the	for the police. Before officers	Oils	Pickle Crow 2.22	\$63,748.76	Delayed again by connections
will proceed East	were thrown into the water of growing friction within the	arrived, the man fled	Calmont			at Jasper Park owing to trans-
by train tomorrow	through the open starboard five-member commission which	The mill worker is survived by				continental trains being delayed
ublic will ad-	pilot house door and clung to has the task of partitioning the	his widow and young daughter	C. & E 3.90 Home			
d cl meeting in	the bow until they were picked Holy Land. The resignation was	Diercey is believed to have				by prairie weather. tonight's
a Church tonight	up. However, Howard Taylor sent to Manila four days ago	arossed the barbor from Month	Toronto	Sherrit Gordon 2.20		train, due from the East at 10:45
speak before the	emerged with only one wet foot. but had not yet been accepted	Voncouver in a dipolar often the	Athona	Steep Rock 2.15		tonight, is three nours and fifty
ert Gyro Club at	"When she went over, I hung when Francisco commined it	vancouver in a dingny after the	Aaumaque	Sturgeon River	al area estimates is \$5,201 which	minutes late which would bring
omorrow.	onto the inside of the pilot here.	killing.	Beattie	Silver Miller	was raised by a special one-mill	it in at 2:35 tomorrow morning.

Total school budget for Prince MEETING HERE

Rupert this year was \$178,309, of Annual meeting of the Prince which city taxpayers would be Rupert Fishermen's Co-operarequired to pay \$100,233. It was tive Association opened this returned to the School Board morning in the Oddfellows' Hall mainly as a protest against the taxation set-up which digs so with scores of members and officers attending. The session deeply into the municipal purse will continue daily until Friday. to finance school operation. \$24,949, which is about \$4,300 lottes and North Coast-Cloudy pert \$70 per capita to operate men's co-operatives in the south nold told council. "This year, the Federation include T. H. Sorensage of the recommendation, Al- Wednesday afternoon. South- per capita cost is \$146. The son, Federation president, A. Cameron report has not only Eyton, of Steveston, R. McKay, boomeranged on us but on of Fanny Bay, Vancouver Isevery municipality in the prov- land, W. J. Peck, Vancouver, A. V. Hill, Vancouver, L. J. Of the \$178,000 budget, basic Wylie, Vancouver, J. Donaldson, provincial government grants Vancouver, and others. would provide only \$60,800, little | Annual reports from various more than one-third, according departments of the Co-operative to the detailed estimate provid- will be presented, and matters ed by the school board. Actual of policy discussed. operating costs would take more "I have been informed by LOCAL TIDES members of the School Board Wednesday, February 25, 1948 that only about \$20,000 is available for repairs and improve- High 21.8 feet 14:01 23.3 feet ments to school buildings, the; 7:57 rest is fixed charges," Mayor Low 4.3 feet 20:21 0.8 feet Largest item in the school budget was teachers' salaries they in 1945 for school building

vince."

than \$150,000.

Arnold told council.

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The By-Elections

THE COALITION GOVERNMENT can derive satisfaction from the outcome of the two byelections yesterday, its candidates having been elected by comfortable margins in Saanich and Cariboo. There is no reason, however, for exultant jubilation. The Socialist candidates made a creditable showing in both contests. The coalition candidates, respected and bona fide residents of the ridings in each case, had the natural advantage, as is always the case in by-elections, of being on the side of a government in power. So the double victory for the government was no particular indication of dimunition of opposition strength.

Staid old Saanich would be one of the last ridings in the province to go Socialist in the normal course of events. The result might have been considered a foregone conclusion there. Cariboo, on the other hand, has always been good political fighting ground and, as might have been expected, the result was closer there.



I think that needs a little more MERCY FLIGHTS explaining. Who did the work Editor, Daily News: when our fighting men were We understand that at Christhas you had in your paper an overseas? Who nursed our sick account of a "mercy" flight in over there? What would you do a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane if you went to work for \$18 a week in this day and age. And from Massett to Prince Rupert. last but not least where would We would like to inform you you be without women? You that the "mercy" part did not wouldn't even be here. Don't include the Company except for these things count in your the officers and crew and the single track mind? Personally I quick dispatch of the plane as think you are talking through they charged such a heavy price your hat and would you kindly that it is practically impossible tell me how Barbara Ann Scott for the majority of the people earns her living? in this small community to take

It is quite easy to say learn to advantage of a plane ride to cook but what are we going to save their life. They must die cook if we don't work?

for lack of funds. Come on, giris, are we going The charge for the flight of 31 to take this crazy notion of yesminutes for a distance of terday's citizen lying down? miles was \$252.00 and \$1.40 government charge. It is hard to Let's show him what us modern guess how many in B.C. could girls think. A CITIZEN. afford this rate even to save their lives especially if the dis-



"Change Miss Jerpe over to biographies; they've been selling

AIR TRAFFIC FALLING OFF

The Kawartha near here, famous a WINNIPEG — Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 25,601 passen- traction. With the to playground, now har gers in January compared with at 30 below recently 28,728 in December. Express ted States hunters m traffic also fell off from 134,163 trying to smoke a c pounds during the Christmas from his den in he month to 131,460 in January. ting a rug. Air mail figures showed a Jan uary poundage of 281,179 compared with 473,710 in December.



NEW SHIPMENT OF BLOUSE

Sizes 38 to

BEAR-SKIN

PETERBOROUG

The Johnson government can accept the victories with humble satisfaction as mandate for continued and even better and more effective coalition.

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HISTORY REPEATS

UST TEN YEARS AGO events were shaping up J in CzechoSlovakia as Adolf Hitler persisted in his tactics of aggressive expansion that led to both. World War II in 1939, Munich having deferred the conflict for one year. Today, there is almost a parallel situation in CzechoSlovakia with Soviet Russia the expansionary power working, with what today seems to be imminent success of making that country, like Poland, the Balkan nations and the rest, a Russian satellite.

Once again the patriot president, Edouard Renes, as he did in 1938. fights against the subjugation of his country's independence. But the success of his resistance appears to be a fast glimmering hope.

The CzechoSlovakian situation may cause less specific agitation today than it did in 1938-the reason being that the Russian campaign to extend its power and control is so much more widespread than was Hitler's drive in 1938.

tance were hundreds of miles-WORKING WOMEN \$1.80 pre mile for the full flight Editor, Daily News: of 140 miles to Massett and back. I read the letter of one We heard that some lads flew your citizens who, judging from. for pleasure from Ketchikan to what she said, is a local girl. Prince Rupert, practically the More power to her and it is same distance, for \$98 on an too bad that conditions are American plane and that was bad as they are at present. for pleasure, not life. You, as a newspaper for the The reason given is that they people have been given a chalhave to charge \$1.80 per mile lenge, so what do you intend to under agreement with the Air do about it? Transport Board. If this is cor. I know for a fact that there rect, the agreement should be are in this town and others like changed without delay. It seems it across Canada too many to us that charges for absolute- single girls out of work. They ly necessary "mercy" flights are compelled to pay into a fund should be regulated or assisted called "Unemployment Insurin some way by our government, ance" which is to be doled out either Federal or Provincial or at so much per week when proven that you are out of work and available. We wondered if it would be Alright, so much for that, but possible for you to help us toisn't the selective service supward procuring a reduction posed to avoid unemployment through the influence of your by seeing that work is available Press when possible? Thanking you for any help It can be done and here is you can give us. · one way to give our young girls New Massett Community Club. a break. I make a suggestion M. A. Martin, President. that all stores and cafes and Norah Burton, Secretary. other businesses around town that have married women in their employ whose husbands. MODERN WOMEN Editor, Daily News:

In answer to your letter in last night's paper all I can say is that our friend is either living in the wrong day and age or else he is in the wrong country. This is Canada where everybody is allowed to do just as they please, not like in Europe where the man is lord and master, where one person has the right to say that women have not the same rights as man. If you want my candid opinion I think that women should have as many rights to working, walking, and to be out in the world as men. As for women being a failure,

rather slow lately!" are employed and have a de- a sacrifice when I put on a uni-

cent income by said husband be form to fight for my country so investigated. Then we should be why should they? able to cut down on the unem-As for talking too much, our ployment as far as the young friend had better read up on his girls are concerned. I don't think it is too much history a bit more before he of a sacrifice on the part of a makes any more comments. woman who has a home and Good luck girls, go to it and security to do this. I know I jolt them some more! A VET. didn't think it was too much of





The hand of Stalin is seen plainly not only in CzechoSlovakia, but in China, in Asia Minor. in Greece, in Western Europe and even in America.

JUNEAU CONVENTION

F THE TERRACE BOARD OF TRADE can send six delegates to an Associated Boards of Trade convention in Juneau, Alaska, as it has pledged itself to do, other Boards of Trade in the area affected should each be able to do as well and it would then be possible to proceed with the meeting there after all. Certainly Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, although it has been hesitant about the Alaska meeting because it felt there would not be a substantial enough number of delegates, would no doubt do as well if not better. The Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce, being one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Juneau convention idea, would be duty bound to hold up its end

By all means, have a convention at Juneau but, first of all, it should be assured that there would be a real attendance of representative delegates. And that assurance should be coming immediately from the district boards so that arrangements for the Alaska convention can be started. The fact that the date has not been even set does not indicate much enthusiasm. Maybe Terrace is now providing the spark.

WAGE BOOSTS (Continued from Page 1

ployed by the city.

agreement with the "outside" members of the Civic Em-

ployees' Union.

weeks.

Under the proposals, the electrical workers will get an increase of 80 cents a day (10 cents an hour) for all occupations. According to Alderman T. B. Black the advance will raise the hourly rate from \$1.31 to \$1.41

inside workers of the Civic Employees' Union calls for salary increases that in some categories would reach a maximum of \$17.50 a month, while in others would be as low as \$9. Amount of the increase will depend on how close the employees' present salaries are to the maximum provided for the type of work they are doing. The increase would also apply to the salaries of the city clerk and city treasurer, who are not members of the union. Salary of the city hall janitor will be increased by 10 per

hall janitor and carpenters em- "Can a Communist be a good" labor union leader?" asked the Still to be negotiated is an Old Timer this morning, and he answered himself: "Yes-up to a point "The Communist will work

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When finally ratified, the sal- harder at his job than most labor ary and wage boosts will be pro- leaders. He will give all his time to vided for in the 1948 civic esti- organizing and the drudgery of work mates which are due for con- for the union. He is trying all the sideration within the next few time to extend his influence, to get other Communists into key positions

BY W.J. Mactavish

in the locals, and gev. to be a good labor man m in the eyes of the members. 10115

"He will work to get the members higher pay. S shorter hours and job security — the things

Tentative agreement with the they want. But he doesn't really want to get them those things. What he wants is to create dis-

Not only the fishermen and plant employees in the industry, not only people who eat and enjoy the prime quality fish from British Columbia waters, but practically everybody benefits when our great fishing industry thrives . . . the farmer sells more products, the factory worker's job is more secure and the city merchant finds business flowing more steadily throughout the year.

Georgone has a stake in the

Fishing Industry

The millions of dollars paid out every year to fishing industry workers find their way eventually into the pockets of people in all walks of life, maintaining the continuous flow of money and goods that spells prosperity for all.



THE PROVINCE STRIKE

THE NEXT MOVE, if any, in the Vancouver Province strike litigation is awaited with inter-

est by the public but the nature of Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson's judgment-the thoroughness of which is to be conceded by all sides whether they agree with it or not-may make it a little difficult for the I.T.U. to know what to do.

The situation is complicated by the finding against the officers of the Vancouver local while the head International officers, also defendants, were absolved, the judge finding "there is no evidence before me that they joined in the conspiracy to strike unlawfully or do unlawful acts."

Saskatchewan, has green grass Union and the outside section GRASS IN WINTER CARLYLE, Sask. (D-While right beneath his feet. When of the Civic Employees' Union. the rest of the Prairies are in he built a cabin last year he Until an agreement is reached (The views of the Old Timer are presented the grip of winter, Charles Nax- couldn't get enough lumber for with the outside employees, no ibies, an Indian on the White a floor and the heat of the ca- contract can be signed with the Bear reserve in southeastern bin started grass growing. inside workers.

Carpenters employed by the city will receive \$1.40 an hour, which has been adopted by the Carpenters' Union as the pre-

vailing rate. All wage increases would be retroactive to January 1, 1948. Negotiations are still proceed-

with the Fire Fighters

are ground down by monopoly capitalism,' as he puts it. He will try to make them feel that any wage increases or changes in working conditions are less than just.

> There comes a point always when his real duty as a trades union leader conflicts with the Communist party line, and then there is just one answer-he follows the party line and sacrifices the union. There have been more useless and unnecessary strikes caused by that conflict than most union men have any idea. of. The Communist idea is to tear down the social structure of Canada.

> content, make the workers feel they

and that is the underlying motive of everything the Communist does. "But that, if I know anything about the trades union movement in Canada, is not the idea of union men and women. They want comfort, security, happiness, freedomjust the things the Communist wants to take away from them."

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FOR RENT – Semi-furnished 2- room suite. 1235 Park Ave.			

WE'LL BE REAL GOOD	HELLO, MRS. MENUFF CAN WE STILL COME OVER FOR THAT GAME OF BRIDGE? BRIDGE? BRIDGE? BRIDGE AND
THIS IS WONDERFUL WONDERFUL WONDERFUL WONDERFUL WE CAN START GOING PLACES AGAIN NOW THAT OUR CHILDREN CAN TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES	I FEEL LIKE A YOUNG BRIDE AGAIN O O O O O O O O O O

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Lashrooms, 1b	hand-made wallet inside.	270, 1022 2nd. West after 6 p.m. (51)
Garlic, lb	Finder please phone Red 232.	
Cabbage, new, lc		-36 000
Beets, 3 lb	FOUND-String of pearls near	7th Ave. West. (70)
Sugar	Inlander. Owner may have	FOR SALE New and used fur-
White, lb	the same by paying for this	niture, hardware and office
Golden Yellow, lb	add at the Daily News. (tf)	furniture, etc. Used McClary
	LOST-On Saturday, glasses in	Electric Range, \$25; Vacuum
Pint	brown leather case. Green 996.	Cleaner, electric, \$7.50; Din-
Cream, 1/2 pint	(48)	ing Room Table, \$6.50; 5-piece
Eggs	ROOM AND BOARD	Kitchen Set, \$12.50; Eider-
Grade A:		down Sleeping Bag, \$22.50; Slightly Used Badica Diffe
Large, cartoned, doz	ROOM AND BOARD-\$43 each	Slightly Used Radios, Rifles; New Gurney Ranges, complete
Medium, doz	double; \$48 single. Sleeping	with water jackets; Trunks;
Fish	rooms for rent Table meals Mrs. Lawley, 622 Fraser Street.	Suitcases; Linoleum Squares.
Halibut, lb	(tf)	All kinds of other useful ar.
Cod, fresh ling, lb		ticles at very low prices.
Black Cod, smoked, lb	WORK WANTED	B.C. FURNITURE CO., Black
Smoked Kippers, lb	MIDDLE-aged woman will look	324. (tf)
Butter	after children evenings. Phone	FOR SALE Louistons hall
First Grade, 1b	Green 588. (tf)	FOR SALE—Loxstave buildings at bargain prices. 2x3s, soil
Evenorate: Mile	Watch the Classified Ads!	pipe, galvanized pipe and fit-
16-oz. tins, 2 for	nation the classified ads:	tings, barbed wire. Yours for
Case 6.65	Train V.Z.J.I	asking. Apply Army Camp.
Flour	Train Schedule	11th Ave., or Phone Red 912.
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs	For the East-	(48)
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 2.95	Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 8 p.m.	HELD WANTED
Flour (24's) 1.55	From the East	HELP WANTED
Tea and Coffee		APPLICATIONS will be received
DeLuxe Quality, lb 1.14	10:45 p.m.	by the undersigned up to
Coffee, lb		noon, Friday, February 27, for
Juices Tomatoes, 20-cz		position of clerk in City of-
Tomatoes, 20-cz		fice. Commencing salary \$90.00
gallon		to \$100.00 per month depend-
Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin 1.0		ing on previous training and experience. Please apply in
40 02	STEAMSHIDG	own handwriting stating age,
Orange, 20-02	airuwakih?	marital status and full par-
Blended torange and grape fruit, 20-oz	to the boundary of the second se	ticulars. H. D. Thain, City
48-oz		Clerk. (47)
Canned Fruite		
Apricots, 20-oz		METAL WORK
Cherries (fancy) 20-oz	Two sailings per week for	
Loganberries. 20-oz	VANCOUVER - VICTORIA	ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Or-
Peaches, choice	SEATTLE Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Coquitlam	der your sheet metal work now
Dill Pickles, gal	Fridays, 12 midnight, Cardena	and avoid disappointment
Cut Green Beans, fcy. each 20	STEWART and ALICE ARM	when present stock of metal
No. 3 Peas, fancy	Sundays, 12 midnight QUEEN CHARLOTTES	is exhausted. Supply is very limited. Thom Sheet Metal
Mixed Vegetables	FOR MASSETT AND PORT	limited. Thom Sheet Metal Works. (46)
Diced Beets, tin	CLEMENTS February 6 and 20	(40)
Wax Beans, choice	FOR SOUTH ISLANDS	PLUMBING - Installations and
Mixed Peas and Carrots 19 Pumpkin	February 8 and 22	repairs. SHEET METAL
Corn, choice	* * *	WORK. Furnaces, tanks,
Corn Niblets	FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent	eavestroughing and stack work Letourneau & Sone 820
Baked Beans, per tin	Third Ave. Phone 568	work. Letourneau & Sons, 629 Sixth West. Phone 543. (tf)



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