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# Bases In Northern Canada Possible



S MOURN KING-In sorrow as in joy loyal Britons ively turn to Buckingham Palace. Early Wednesday g, when news came of the death of the king, shocked, unbelieving Londoners made their familiar way to the Palace. Old, middle-aged and young (there is a baby in the perambulator at left) early arrivals are shown gathering (CP PHOTO) outside the Palace gates.

is was recorded in Jan- will receive a gift of five trumprd meeting. This is an The graceful birds, native to

119 over the same North America, were trapped King. Friday by D. A. Munro and R. H. The plain open coffin, bearing tudents in District No. Mackay of the Canada Wild Life the body of King George VI, lies Service at Lonesome Lake, 200 across trestles before a silver miles upcoast from Vancouver, altar in the Sixteenth Century The hunters have been here for greystone church of St. Mary a located at Port Simpa week fixing traps for the cap- Magdalene not far from the losed December 31 when ture of birds from the 100 trump- country home where the King t dwindled to six stueters wintering on Lonesome died in his sleep Wednesday. ng is last month's en-

The swans will be sent to Queen candles, ensconced at each cor-Elizabeth and the Duke of Ed- ner of the coffin. inburgh as a memento of the Four gamekeepers from the roya; coupie's visit to British estate clad in green buckskin Columbia in October.

# Fish Worth 68 Million

ed value of British Columbia fisheries products in 1950 in state in the little church unamounted to \$68,821,358 a \$12,- til Monday. Then it will be taken this port next week al- 710,208 increase over 1949, annual by special train to London for not into Prince Rupert report of the provincial Depart- its last lying-in-state in Westt will be the Greek own- ment of Fisheries showed yester- QUEEN COMES HOME

> Principal species were: Salmon, \$48,701,583. Herring, \$9,313,447.

Halibut, 5,551,539 There were 12,159 persons emon Wednesday to load ployed in catching and landing

Producers' Association to ask the

federal government for a floor

price for producers of 28 cents a

pound for dressed pork carcass-

basis Winnipeg-with differen-

Some meat packers claim con-

# at Prices Coming Down

ttle Change in Rupert So Far

several months.

Phip Here

with cargo of sulphur

as for Columbia Cellu-

mill at Watson Island.

r deepsea vessel coming

k is the Japanese Ataga

nd attendance break-

LE CHANGE HERE y from Prince Rupert shops today elicited formation that, while

tials between markets based on as been a slight weaktransportation and other costs. a some cuts, there has n much change in local sumer resistance is partly rerices during the past sponsible for the drop in beef eks. However, expectaprices. Women buyers won't pay that some downward \$\$1.39 a pound for sirloin steak. will become apparent The price is believed the highest ring the next week. in Canada.

ests less than it did a weeks ago. ket surplus.

Canadian Press found cents two weeks ago. ail prices of beef in reeeks dropped in some as much as 17 cents per or better grades and four less expensive cuts. hat pork may become too with producers taking Low has caused Ontario Hog

weeks ago. So does pork At Vancouver sirloin steak

Reasons cited by some which cost \$1.18 a fortnight ago are consumer resistance can now be bought for \$1.05. Short rib roasts sold for 72 oast-to-coast survey Fri- cents a fortnight ago against 89

Sunday, February 10, 1952 High 19:41

# King's Body Quietly Awaits State Tributes Next Week

SANDRINGHAM (Canadian Press) - In the newsstand where he could "study enrolment to date in victoria ( Queen Elizabeth darkened hush of a little country church, villagers been in failing health since last he peak figure of 1,461 eter swans from British Colum- and farmers, carpenters and woodsmen today filed in reverent last respect past the candle-lit bier of a

"Papa From

Lillibet"

SANDRINGHAM ()-A white

wreath "To Papa from Lillibet"

lay on the head of the hand-

VI today.

carved coffin of King George

that Elizabeth's father had

given her when she was a little

girl but the name was always

radio tonight broadcast a state-

battles and air strikes at the

up their war potential, he said.

OLDEST DENTIST-At 89 Dr. W. T. McGorman of Port Arthur,

Ont., believed the oldest practising dentist in Canada, says he is

"not going to retire for awhile." Born in St. Mary's, Ont., he

started practising 59 years ago and came to Port Arthur in 1906.

He still prefers the old-time dental engine, operated by foot

Soft light flicks from four

jackets of ancient foresters stand silent in a guard of honor,

The Royal Standard lies draped on the coffin which bore a

of fillies of the valley, roses, carnations, hyacinths and apple

The body of the King-will lie

The 25-year-old Queen came home at last to her dead father at dusk yesterday after pledging faithful sovereignty and being proclaimed throughout the

Composed but misty-eyed, Elizabeth greeted her widowed mother, her sister and her two children with embraces and kisses. Then she walked to the bedroom where lay her father.

Soon after the body of the dead sovereign was wheeled slowly to the church 250 yards

Along the "King's Walk," so called because it was one of his favorite paths for strolling, went a little band of mourners.

The King's piper preceded the coffin. From his bagpipe came the saddest of Highland laments, "The Flowers of the For-

Behind the coffin walked the Queen and her mother, heavily veiled, arm in arm, Then came Princess Margaret and the Duke osts less than it will beef- was \$1.29, 10c less than two others of the royal entours

# Be Televised

LONDON (1) - King George's funeral probably will be filmed and televised, and the film will reach the United States within 24 hours.

18.9 feet The News Chronicle said Fri-20.5 feet day plans of the BBC to televise 7.7 feet the solemn procession must be 2.9 feet approved by Queen Elizabeth II.

# Next Friday | No Holiday | Full Holiday | In Britain

day, the King's funeral day, will definitely be a full general holiday throughout British Columbia. The necessary order-in-council will be passed next week. Workers who are obliged to work next Friday must be paid holiday overtime rates of pay.

A well-known Prince Rupert the Prinme Minister's office that resident who operated the city's Canada would not rescind her today. pioneer news stand for the past proclamation declaring Feb. 15 Prince Rupert General Hospital. believe that the British decision

He was Noel Lewis Jones, 58, is presumably taken because she 1233 Water Street. He had been needs every full day of producin Prince Rupert 20 years and 10 tion she can get to correct her years ago purchased the old worsening financial position. In "Little's News Stand." first in the Victoria, it is stated the federal

Born in Wales, Mr. Jones came-province. Places of business and to Canada 47 years ago. He first amusement may close or open spent several years farming. He the ruling may be under the Faccame from the prairies to Queen tories Act.) Charlotte Islands and thence to Prince Rupert.

His wife predeceased him two one Killed in years ago. Surviving are a son, David, of Prince Rupert, and a Public Works Department, Vic- Labrador Crash Public Works Department, Vic-

Mr. Jones was known for his dry humor and felt at home in his summer when he went away for treatment. He returned to Prince Rupert after a month in hospital, and until a week ago visited his news stand daily.

He was active in the Anglican Church and formely in the Boy Scout movement.

Funeral, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be announced.

### FRASER VALLEY GIRL KILLED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Jean Campbell, aged 18, Bur-"Lillibet" was the pet name | quitlam, was killed when a car smashed into a stationary box car. Her three companions, Lilseriously injured.

laverns to

VICTORIA (CP) -Beer parlors lian Iverson, 19; Helen Renta, and liquor stores in British Colconfined to the family circle." | 22, and Jeanette Kerak, 20, were umbia will be closed next Friday on the day of the King's funeral

OTTAWA (P)-Cpl. G. W. Healy,

# ed on the collin which bolls a silver plate engraved "Albert Build For War, Railway Unions Out For Frederick George Windsor, Born The still air in the little church is fragrant from wreaths church is fragrant from wreaths Koreans Urged 35c Wage Hike Next Year \$7,800. A. a.

TOKYO ( North Korean OTTAWA (Canadian Press) — Railway unions ment by Choi Young Kun, North are going to make hefty wage demands on the rail- J. M. Bennet, home (\$4,030); Canyon City is 80 airmiles Korean defence minster, urging ways when current contracts are opened for nego- J. L. and A. Blain Koreans to build up their war potential for possible future air tiation this summer. Expectations are too that the Apts. (\$6,830); 1952 assessment assessment \$25,000. unions will press for a speedier showdown than last H. E. Blair, home (\$1,850); 1952 property (\$335,000); 1952 assess-United Nations-held Korean tertime when the dispute dragged out for fifteen months All Koreans must strive to step before climaxing in the general railway strike of

August 1950.

Best information now is that the railways will be confronted with an initial demand for an increase of about 35 cents an hour for non-operating employees, those who do not actually run trains, when the talks start in early July.

Since current contracts took effect September 1, 1950, the union's estimate that the cost of living has outstripped railway wages by 17 cents a hour. The present basic pay is \$1.29 an hour

Another request of the railway unions this year may be for application of a grand formula of union security. This calls for payment of union dues by persons outside the union who benefit from concessions negotiated by the unions.

The railways customarily extend union-won benefits to around 70,000 unorganized em-

## Schools Close, Tis Said Now

VICTORIA (P-It was announced today that government offices and schools will close on the King's funeral day, next Friday. Earlier in the week, it had been stated that the schools would treadle, shown at lower right, to the electrically-operated (CP PHOTO) stay open.

# Warning of Secret Red Attempt Sounded

WINNIPEG (CP)-A warning that Russia secretly might attempt to establish rocket launching a general suspension of work or bases or bomber refuelling stations in Canada's LONDON (CP)-Advice against closing of schools February 15, Arctic wastes was made Friday by Colonel L. B. been given by Queen Eliza- Allen, army chief of staff of the prairie command.

# from the Home Secretary. Observance of two minutes' Protests at for the memory of the late ASSESSMENTS

Some large-sized changes (In Ottawa it was learned at this year's business property

Four aldermen and Mayor ten years, died last night in the general mourning. Officials here Harold Whalen expect to sit several days on the court of revision which opened yesterday to hear 29 appeals against increased 1952 assessments of \$360,500 is moving into British Columbia

against improvements. proclamation should cover the terday morning and court re- the Kootenays. A few showers sumed again in the afternoon to will persist in coastal areas tohear more. No decisions were day but intervals of sunshine are arrived at Lloydminster and although it is not clear yet what handed down yesterday. They to be expected in nearly all rehave been reserved to the next gions. sitting, which likely will be on Tomorrow will see a return of Monday.

by owners of apartment and moves inland. A little precipi-

peals. (1951 assessment given in sists from the Pacific.

aged 31, of Hill End, Alberta, was killed and four other persons 1952 assessment \$1,260. were seriously injured when a Royal Canadian Air Force Lancaster crashed on a take-off at Goose Bay, Labrador, yesterday, Air Force headquarters report-

1952 assessment \$2,500. The injured include Squadron Leader James P. Coyne, 31, Swan

River, Manitoba, captain of the mises (\$10,000); 1952 assessment ing to southwest (25) Sunday Two crew members escaped

1952 assessment \$4,000. E. Carlson, Steele Block (\$6,700) 45

1952 assessment \$13,200. W. H. Shortridge, home (\$1,400) How Guey, Grand Cafe (\$9,200) Mercy Flight 1952 assessment \$21,800.

W. J. Alder—Alder Block — To Naas River (\$7,000); 1952 assessment \$26,400. Eleanor Hill, business block, Third Avenue (\$1,730); 1952 as- A mercy flight left this mornsessment \$8,250.

(\$3,700); 1952 assessment \$7,200. General Hospital a young boy. A. and H. A. MacKenzie, Victory He is Chester Rush, reported to Cafe (\$2,600); 1952 assessment be seriously ill with appendicitis.

ing Alleys (\$6,000); 1952 assess- is being flown by Pilot Bob Kel-

J. L. and A. Blain, Seaview

assessment \$1,850.

Dave Zille, Helgerson Block- Northern Properties Ltd., Eliza-G. H. Eales, Angus Courts-ments \$153,600.

G. H. Eales, Angus Apartments (\$5,000); 1952 assessment (\$8,200); 1952 assessment \$12,600.

Nick and Bessie Powlucki, block, Third Ave. and Fourth St. Westholme Rooms (\$5,620); 1952 (\$2,800); 1952 assessment \$12,700.

Colonel Allen told a service club that Canada should never neglect her Arctic defences, even though it might be considered unlikely Russia would attack from the north in the event of

He doubted if Russia would ever try full scale invasion by the way of Alaska, except as a assessments were proposed here way of pinning down armies and equipment needed in Europe.

## WEATHER -

Moist and a little colder air · behind a Pacific storm which is Nine appeals were heard yes- now moving eastward through

strong winds and rain to the Most of the appeals are made coast as another Pacific storm rooming house blocks and busi- tation is also forecast for central ness blocks. Only four appeals and northern interior tomorrow are from residents on homes. Temperatures will once again

Following is the list of ap- continue mild as the air flow per-

W. D. Griffiths, home (\$1,260) North coast region - Cloudy with a few showers along the National Trust Co. Ltd.—Can- mainland until midday otherwise adian Bank of Commerce Bld. sunny today. Cloudy tonight and (\$5,500); 1952 assessment \$14,400. tomorrow. Rain overnight and John Moritz, home (\$2,500); Sunday morning. Occasional showers thereafter. Little change T. and A. Prystay, King George in temperature. Winds - west Rooms (\$6,000); 1952 assessment (15) teday, south (15) this evening, increasing tonight to south-

Fhilpott, Evitt & Co. Ltd., pre- east (40) over open waters, shiftmorning. Lows tonight and highs A. Holbrook, home (\$1,200); tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and

ing for Canyon City, up the Naas Meyerhoff Trust, Benson Blk. River, to bring to Prince Rupert

Indian Agent F. Earl Anfield A, and H. A. MacKenzie, Bowl- dispatched the QCA plane which

northeast of Prince Rupert.

B.C. Packers Ltd., waterfront ment \$385,000.

(\$10,000); 1952 assessment \$35,000 beth Apt. (\$40,000); 1952 assess-(\$6,500); 1952 assessment \$9,180. Lee Key Sun, Blain Bros. Store

Heilbroner Estates, business,

# TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy	s. D. Joh	nston Co. Ltd.)	_
VANCOUVER .		TORONTO	
American Standard	.26	Athona	.08
Bralorne	6.00	Aumaque	.22
B R X	.04	Bevcourt	.74
Cariboo Quartz	1.23	Buffalo Canadian	.23
Congress	.06	CM & S	.42
Cronin Babine	.52	Conwest	3.85
Giant Mascot	.96	Donalda	.48
Indian Mines	.23	Eldona	.20
Pend Oreille	8.75	East Sullivan	8.90
Pioneer	2.10	Giant Yellowknife	11.20
Premier Border	.35	God's Lake	and the same of th
Privateer	.091/2	Hardrock	.13
Reno	.031/2	Harricana	.13
Sheep Creek	1.68	Heva	.10
Silbak Premier	.62	Joliet Quebec	.48
Taku River	.06	Little Long Lac	.69
Vananda	.191/2	Lynx	.14
Salmon Gold	.04	Madsen Red Lake	2.00
Silver Standard	2.47	McKenzie Red Lake	.43
Western Uranium	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	McLeod Cockshutt	2.74
Oils—		Moneta	37
A P Con	.55	Negus	.67
Calmont	2.18	Noranda	83.90
C & E	17.50	Louvicourt	31
Central Leduc	3.05	· Pickle Crow	1.58
Mercury	.28	San Antonio	2.4
Okalta	4.50	Senator Rouyn	. 1'
Pacific Pete		Sherritt Gordon	4.4
Royal Canadian		Steep Reck	. 781

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## Grain Shipping Permanent

XPORT shipment of prairie grain through the L port of Prince Rupert should no longer be on merely a flash in the pan basis, occurring only when there is no other way of getting it out. I should be regular traffic henceforth.

With Columbia Cellulose now requiring 42 cars or so a week for the shipment of their product, tonnage for the westward movement of the cars, which would otherwise be empty, will be required.

Forty-two railway cars, with capacity of 1500 to 2000 bushels each, would carry about 80,000 bushels of wheat.

A ship takes upwards of 300,000 bushels.

Therefore, the cars which the pulp mill requires to ship its product in a month would be able to bring enough wheat west to load one ship.

Some box cars have also to be brought on to this line for the shipment of lumber. They too should have commodities to bring west instead of coming empty.

So it is easy to figure why grain shipping should be here to stay—at least two ships a month.

It is good business and would appear to be an economic necessity for this line of the Canadian National Railways which is so rapidly coming into its own.

## The Long View

ONE cannot be wholly unsympathetic with the expressed views of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew that all our natural resources leaving this country should do so as finished products, thus assuring us all the labor-content and all the wealth involved.

Unfortunately, while this makes an admirable talking point, in practice it is not as simple as that. Our steel mills have expanded enormously in recent years, as fast indeed as seems reasonable or possible, but they are still unequal to the task of processing all our ore. So it goes with most of our natural products from wheat to uranium. Pulpwood is an exception, although some is still exported.

We like the idea of being total producer for all our resources. But we have to recognize that we can't do it at the moment, and that, at the moment also, we have to have money. Therefore we make the best deal we can to sell all the goods we can looking hopefully, with Mr. Drew, to that day when we will ship nothing abroad but finished products.

### Approves Treaty

\V/E DON'T AGREE with some of the criticism WV of the proposed North Pacific Fisheries Treaty—it's not perfect, but it's a step in the right direction, says an official statement of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia. Every workable international agreement must, of necessity, contain some elements of compromise between the interests of the countries concerned. Canada has had to make few, if any, compromises in this case. We believe that the proposed convention will safeguard our vital raw material and provide a valuable precedent for the solution of future problems. We do not believe that Canada will lose anything by signingwe are confident that she will gain a great deal.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Mary hath chosen that good part."-St. Luke 10:42.

# ray... Reflects and Reminisces

has received official approval of what is happening overseas for the establishment of city de- today must miss much in life livery and parcel post service. Apart from the fact of a beloved Four carrier routes will be set up, figure having been taken, the one in the business area and circumstances surrounding three in the residential districts. cannot but be memorable. A sor-Ever notice the contrast between row, not perfunctory, but possess-Prince Rupert and Juneau? The ing a depth and a sincerity has the commencement of Saturday spaciousness of the former and come. compactness of the latter4

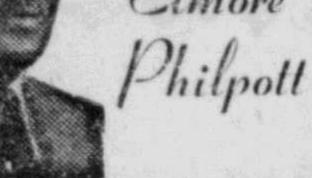
ber shop in Versailles, Missouri: days, next week, the banks in the masted flags and heard in the date but what is the immediate Hair Cut-any size head-35c.

of Macleod in Southern Alberta be a long time to be denied any emnity, dignity and set rule— have a fleet comparable to none

by the Northwest Mounted Police, this little community lost some of its earlier distinction when the change was made. Now, there will be a tourist attraction angle-and there is something to this. Once, there was a "Fort George." It also had to change and this seems to have become

Postmaster Jenne of Juneau Anyone insensible to the drama





### Time for a Queen

IT IS a tribute to the character of the late King that no monarch ever assumed the throne under more trying circumstances or handicaps, and none ever laid down the burden after having won and held such affection from his own people, or more respect from all mankind.

The reign of the new queel therefore opens under the most favorable of all auspices.

Two former great queens in British history assumed the throne when conditions were quite different. The first Elizabeth took over a kingdom wounded from end to end with religious differences. She assumed a throne which her royal father, of the many marriages, had made a by-word and a joke which survives in music hail songs even to this day.

When young Victoria became queen the prestige of the British royal family had been sunk to an all-time low. Yet just as England flourished under good Queen Bess in a way which astounded the old world, and is time of that most solid of all British monarchs, Victoria.

omen of no reality. Yet the in- to fully understand the serious head of the American delegation side the life and work of the disputable fact remains that impact if may have on the to the treaty conference, was Christian Community might as things always go best for Brit- economy of our country. ons when queens are on the In one section of his address of the Pacific Fisherman as say- whether he is, after all, living at

against this argument—for she later attached to the draft concerned, but I believe that she did better against the Roman treaty recognizing the mutual will, to an increasing extent, intruders than any man king interest of the three countries dominate the import picture in Cvangelist For

undeclared.

"peace" of the Victorian era.

of Elizabeth and in that of Vic- Japan. onward and upward.

since lost, or gladly gave up, the ver Island. To state that it power to compel their subjects would be unprofitable for them to da anything. But they have to come this distance for the actually gained in their power cheaper fish is to completely igto persuade people, to influence nore the facts of the case. Amhuman action by example, ad- erican draggers find it extremely vice and suggestion.

it now. For the British world feeling the effects of uncontrolkingdom cannot even survive, led fishing of bottom fish by much less thrive, except in a American and Canadian trawlhuman family that achieves and ers. With no conservation prokeeps genuine peace, based on gram in effect for these species

ustice, plus kindliness. It's time for a Queen.

closing is deferred for a week.

Until yesterday there seemed A grief felt in millions of danger of Russian intervention. Poster in the window of a bar- some uncertainty as to how many hearts, seen in countless half- This could occur at some future big cities would be closed or voice of cannon around the globe, situation? While the USSR has partly closed. Thursday after- There is something in these deep a relatively undeveloped fishery Effective next April the town noon to Monday morning would rites and ceremonials—this sol- in the Pacific, the Japanese will resume its original name banking. So, while there is clos- that stirs the mind and awakens with a history of expansion into "Fort Macleod." Founded in 1874 ing on the King's funeral day, emotion.



AT THE FRONT-Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, second from right, Canadian Army Chief of Staff, looks over front-line positions of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade during his visit to the Korean battle-front. On the extreme right is Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the 25th Brigade. Others in the photo are unidentified staff officers who accompanied Gen. (CP from National Defence) Simonds on his tour.

# L'ETTER BOX

Fisheries Treaty "Betrayal"

Editor, Daily News,

Recently your paper carried a very full report of the address given to the Fishermen's Union by E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, relative to the Jap- Christians. anese Fisheries Treaty. While the report was an accurate one, there are a number of points contained gift we are born with but one worth admiration even to this in the statements of Mr. Applewhaite over which British world kingdom of the sharp difference of opinion exists.

In view of the fact that this treaty will in all likelihood be to the National Fisheries Insti- side the Church. But this flower-

Mr. Applewhaite stated "a reso- ing this: "Japan is not the only the sub-human level, (Don't try to quote Boadicea lution had been adopted and country with which you will be ' in the development and proper the Pacific, Japan is a nation Nor is that because Britons utilization of the stocks of fish with some 11/2 to 21/2 million full have been, on the whole, less in the North Pacific, a result and part time fishermen, with warlike than Britain's kings. I that could best be obtained by more than 450,000 fishing boats have no history book handy as international collaboration and of all types and with the greatthis is written in a Nanaimo co-operation . . " Why must est domestic market for fish of hotel, for we are away from Japan be considered as a mu- any nation in the world . . . The home. But my offhand recollec- tual interest in these fisheries Japanese people look to further tion is that the reign of Good when she has never fished these expansion of their fisheries to Queen Bess was just one long waters prior to the war? It is do three things: (1) Absorb some Likewise in the long, long country to insist that she con- (2) Provide greater production reign of Queen Victoria. People tinue to stay out of our fisher- to reduce the food deficit of the the hundred years of peace that United States, has spent years tional products for export to followed the defeat of Napoleon and many millions of dollars de- supply foreign exchange with dress, at Waterloo. During most of veloping conservation programs which to obtain needed imthat time Victoria was queen, aimed at perpetual yield of the ports." And in almost every year of fish stocks in this industry. Our It must be clear from the fore- his ministry in the United States. You could argue, with consid- sity. The introduction of a our waters. erable weight, that the great further fleet such as that of During the ten year lifetime wars of this century were mere- the Japanese can mean only one of the treaty, no recommenda- congregation of St. Paul's will be

made great and historic strides fact that the three main species -halibut, salmon and herring H. G. Wells died in a black are protected in the treaty for simism. But our age has pro- the immediate threat to all duced no greater historian. He other species such as sole, cod described the eighty years be- flounders, crab, dog-fish and fore 1914 as the happiest, most shark? Despite the fact that the productive, most humanizing, United States and Mexico have most merciful period in the issued proclamations extending whole record of this strange hu- their territorial waters to protest those stocks of fish traditionally taken by their nations, THERE IS no greater mistake to date Canada has failed to than to say that the British take similar action. Immediatemonarchy no longer has power. ly after the ratification of this There are two distinctly differ- treaty, Japanese fishermen ent kinds of power in this world could enter our bottom fishery -the power to persuade people, up to the three mile limit. This and the power to compel them. would include Hecate Straits British kings and queens long and the west coast of Vancouprofitable to operate in these The world in general and the waters and the record of Jap- common problem in the best in-British world kingdom in par- anese fishing techniques has ticular never needed the femi- demonstrated their ability to nine, queenly influence in hu- operate thousands of miles from man affairs so much as it needs their home ports. We are already

> fleet would have. Mr. Applewhaite expressed the opinion that our fisheries were safe from the Japanese but in all parts of the world. Speaking

at the present time it will be

obvious to all the effect a new

that long reign of European biologists have assured us that going remarks of an authority Later he was called to Canada peace Victoria's soldiers were our fisheries are now being ex- that we have every reason to and served for some years in righting somewhere or other. | ploited to the maximum inten- fear Japanese expansion into Alberta before being summoned

ly the coming home to roost of of two things: an end to con- tion for abstention can be made held next Friday evening. the chickens which were hatch- servation with all-that would by either the United States or ed out in the years of miscalled imply or a tremendous loss of Canada from fishing any species earnings to our fishermen who on any part of the coast. Mr. would be compelled to share the Applewhaite states this section FOR ALL THAT the fact re- catch with a new and highly is of great importance to Canmains that both in the time developed fishing fleet from ada. Has he considered the fact that the treaty already contains toria the whole human family Much has been made of the a clause that requires Canada to abstain from fishing in Bristol Bay or the Behring Sea while on the other hand the United cloud of gloom and abject pes- a period of five years. What of States is not required to abstain from fishing Hecate Straits or any other part of the coast? This means that once the treaty is signed we cannot ask the United States to get out of this fishery even though it is presently in danger of depletion. If we do we will be guilty of breaking the treaty. We fail to see where the interests of Canada and Canadian fishermen are being protected. It appears to be a complete sell-out to Am-

erican interests. When asked about the government's intentions as to the extension of our territorial waters, both the Minister and Mr Applewhaite have hinted at possible reprisals by the U.S. in the form of higher tariffs on our fish products. This is certainly not the action of a friendly nation attempting to work out a (Continued on page 6)

# Saturday Sermon A Wonderful Man

(By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER, B.A., BD.)

I have heard these words used by all sorts of people about some one living or dead who has impressed them as a great human being. It is the general verdict now being passed on King George VI and was heard not infrequently during his lifetime.

It would seem that a great human being is not necessarily a powerful leader or full of personality plus but someone who is kind and considerate, someone who has room in his heart for other people's troubles as well as his own, someone who has time to love children and animals and to understand them, someone who does not behave or talk as if he knows it all, but is glad to say a helpful word or make a helpful suggestion or do a bit of unobtrusive service.

Not all religious people have this human quality for some tend to be too preoccupied with the First Presbyterian Church fact that they are going to Heaven and you are going to hell. But I am glad to have heard people say this thing about the humanity of more than one of my brother clergymen and of not a few steadfast though quiet

It is my conviction that this supreme human quality is not a that anybody can have who will seek it constantly from Jesus

It is true that you meet it outratified at the next session of tute in Boston, Dr. Herrington, ing of the human personality is to visitors to worship with us. YOU CAN call it a superstition, the House, we believe it to be formerly head of the Fisheries supremely the work of Christ's you can laugh at it as an in the interests of all citizens Section of SCAP in Tokyo and Church and anyone who is outquoted in the August 1951 issue well face the challenge as to

# Lutheran Church

District evangelist for the Luther League of the Lutheran Church in Canada, Rev. Sterling Johnson of Camrose, Alberta, is arriving in the city by tonight's train and tomorrow will start a ten-day evangelistic campaign succession of wars-declared or certainly no hardship on Japan of the surplus fishermen now at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. nor is it discrimination for our crowding the coastal waters. Mr. Johnson will be heard at tomorrow's services and each evening during his stay here. nowadays talk, too loosely, of ies. Our country, along with the nation, and (3) Provide addi- There will be special singing in addition to Mr. Johnson's ad-Pastor Johnson is American-

born and spent the first years of as Luther League evangelist.

The annual meeting of the



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### ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH Prince Rupert Sunday, February 10th

11 a.m .- Morning Prayer. Memorial Sermon with special music prayers mourning the death of His Major

King George VI. Preacher: The Bishop. Members of Her Majesty's Forces, both permanent reserve, are invited to attend in uniform.

# FIRST UNITED CHURCH

### 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship SERMON—"In Remembrance"

Children's Story-"Two Royal Girls" Anthem-"Jesus Shall Reign."-Dale. Fourth Prince Rupert Cubs and Scouts Will the Morning Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship SERMON-"In The Year That . . . Anthem-"For All the Saints."-Barnby.

Attend these Memorial Services for our late King tie SUNDAY SCHOOLS-at First United Church, Begin Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:13.

At Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m. YOUNG ADULTS' CLUB will meet at the Manse at the

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# re Citizens Take r City Next Week

un" Prince Rupert From Top to Bottom On Tuesday—126 Assignments

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Stan Kaardal, Rex Dixon; am-

Broadway Cafe-Rena Ridley.

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Lenore Nilson: accountant, Al-

lan Sheppard; cashier, Jean

Bartlett, George Henry.

tor, Gordon Morrison.

rapher, Claire Ritchie,

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spector, Ken Malcolm; stenog-

Prince Rupert Daily News -

Editor, Dick Kilborn; reporter,

Civic Centre-Physical direc-

Canadian Pacific Steamships

- Assistant passenger agent,

Engineering Department-En-

Unemployment Insurance

Service - Manager, Roy Peder-

son; employment officer (boy)

Harold Paulson; employment

officer (girl), Vera Wouden;

claims officer (boy), Cecil

Brown; claims officer (girl),

Forestry Dept .- Draughtsman,

Olav Husvik; radio operator,

Angus Smith; clerk, Dolly Bent-

ficer, Lloyd Magnussen.

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Northern B. C. Power Co. -

Canadian National Railways-

Indian Department - Henry

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"What? Do you sleep at home

this morning?" the clerk was

"I overslept," was the reply.

as well?" inquired the employer.

asked by his employers.

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stenographer, Joan Geddes.

receptionist, Muriel Shier.

Ross Anderson.

Helen Olsen.

bulance driver, Keith Young.

Citizens Day. sponsored by the rt Junior Chamber e, is held annually

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prize for men went to John pleted organization. Kempster, after cutting cards with Nils Gundersen, Carl Mostad and Harold Helland, all tied.

Mrs. Alf Jensen took first ladies prize; Mrs. Otto Bremo, second. Nils Wasseng came out on top Rickwood. in the men's division. Chair prize was won by Carl Engh; door prize by Mike Schwab.

Mrs. Barney Roald, in charge of refreshments, had serving with her Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lund and Leonard Hamlin.

Due to the funeral of late King George VI next Friday, no whist drive or dance will be held that day, the SON decided.

### Kincolith Band Names Officers

KINCOLITH - Frances Watts has been elected president of the Kincolith Concert Band with Abel Stewart as vice-president.

Other officers: General Secretary, William F

Secretary, Herbert Doolan. Treasurer, Herbert S. Doolan

Managers, Charlie Stewart and Howard Lincoln.

Band Leader and Music Instructors, J. G. Moore, William Stevens, George Alexander and

J. H. Moore: Property Carelaker - Edward

Music Keeper- George Alex-

### Fire Department - Fire chief, Scouts, Cubs George Sheardown; assistant fire chief, Bill Dixon; firemen, O Honor King

Scouts and cubs of Prince Ru-Kaien Hardware - Judy Nel- pert troops will reaffirm their pledge to Queen Elizabeth II at Northland Dairy - Manager, their next meeting, Past Commissioner F. E. Anfield announc-Wallace's Dept. Store - Clerk, ed today.

Capitol Theatre-Cashier, Ber- attend Sunday morning services the Prince Rupert Retail Credit which a prayer was said by Chapnice Michaloff; doorman, Nick in full dress uniforms in memor- Grantors' Association, Monday, lain Basil Prockter. iam of the late King George VI. February 11, 7:30 p.m., Civic Dibb Printing Co. - Printer,

William Sim, of Porcher Island, long active in the fishing indus-Telephone Department - Su- try, arrived in town Thursday perintendent, Bill Holgate; wire for a few days. Road building hief, Roy Webber; chief operextension at Hunt's Inlet has retor, Roberta Paul; operator, sumed.

Agnes McIntosh; linemen, Peter One minute silence, out of re- being the funeral of the late Public Health Department - spect to the memory of the dead King George VI, the Masonic urses. Marg Strachan, Jean King, was observed at the weekly Ball is postponed until Friday, luncheon of the Prince Rupert February 22. Same invitations inna Swang; sanitary inspec- Rotary Club Thursday. The will apply. Cards are now added luncheon was featured by auto- for your enjoyment. Don't for-Department of Transport - biographical talks by two new get Masonic Ball, Friday, Feb-District marine agent, Bill Beck- members, Neely Moore and Keith ruary 22. er; harbor master, Allan Fred- DeWitt. Guests were William Doumont, R. G. Vandersluys and Fred Mayhew (Vancouver); Len The republic of Chile is be-Brewerton and Don S. Neilson lieved to have the world's largest (Edmonton).

# Credit Women Wrens Busy Organize Here Wrens Busy

prize winner in the Sons of Nor- the Canadian Women's Breakfast way whist drive last night, after Clubs in the ladies' lounge of the 13 tables were in play. Second Civic Centre last night com-

The election of officers took place and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Joselyne Bolton Vice-President, Mrs. Paula a

Secretary - Mrs. Catharine

Treasurer-Mrs. Ella Good.

Financial Secretary - Miss Donna Macarthur. Recording Secretary - Mrs Evelyn Smith.

Mrs Lorraine Dell, Miss Maresa Windle, Mrs. Mary McLeod, Chaplain—Miss Diane Kennedy Committee chairmen will be

Directors-Mrs. Yvonne Bowes,

named later. Mrs. Lawrie read several letters from officials of the Canadian Women's Breakfast Clubs, congratulating the newly-formed group and wishing them luck. A lively discussion took place on a name for the club but no deci-

sion has been made yet. The education programs were also discussed.

Mrs. Lawrie is leaving on Thursday night for Vancouver to attend a combined district conference of the Pacific Northwest TO CONFERENCE Council of Canadian Women's Breakfast Clubs and the sixth annual Canadian Credit conference. Mrs. Doris Taylor, Record-Bandmaster, William F. Stew- ing Secretary of the Pacific Northwest Council, will be re-Assistant Bandmaster, Charles turning with Mrs. Lawrie to in-

stal the officers here. Installation ceremonies are exprocted to be held the latter part

The next regular Breakfast Club meeting will be held March 1 at 7:45 a.m.

# readers

- · Whist drive and tournament Saturday, February 9, Moose Temple. Everybody welcome.

Out of respect to His Majesty.

- the late King George VI, I.O.D.E. Founders' Day is postponed to Thursday, February 21.
- · Attention, Elks! On Satur- Lieut. Tye, will inspect the Sea

day the 16th, there will be a Cadets on February 28 and will Valentine's Dance at the Elks' notice a great change in this Home. Pick up your tickets early.



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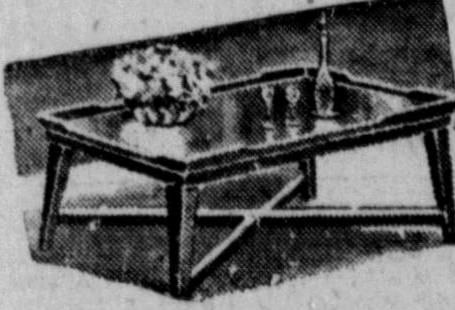
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to bring all Wren commanding son. officers up to date with the organization. The training schedule for all Wren Reserves was

The trip was not all work, however, and a good time was had by the Wren officers who were shown the sights of Ottawa and attended many informal get-to-

Lieut, N. D. Langham departed Thursday for Vancouver to attend a Naval Conference

HMCS Discovery. Sub. Lieut. (W) C. Worsley returned from Wren Officers' conference at Ottawa.

Ernest Bitterman was enrolled into the Canadian Naval Reserve as an Able Seaman. He is employed by the CNR as a fireman

An average of 73% was obtained in examinations for Petty Officer Storesman by Leading Saaman George Waddell.

Chief Petty Officer H. Cuttress, in charge of the Naval Radio Stations in Prince Rupert, is being relieved by Chief Petty Officer Cleghorn, Chief Cuttress will leave for New Brunswick in

### IN KING'S MEMORY

Wrens and seamen stood at attention on parade Wednesday night during inspection by the ship's captain, Lt. Cdr. J. D. Mc-Itc Rae. A two-minute silence period was observed in memory of the Meanwhile, all troops are to Regular monthly meeting of late King George VI, following



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collars are always popularly sup- playground was awarded last Present surface is swampy and WRENS-The Wrens were back posed to commemorate Nelson's night at school board meeting to muddy. School Board had deto routine last Wednesday after victories of the Nile, Copenhag- M. J. Saunders. Price of 60 cents cided on this plan several months' brief interval from lectures en and Trafalgar. Cold fact a yard was the lowest tendered. ago. while receiving their uniforms. points otherwise as, when in 1883 The two classes for the evening the first uniform regulations for were Navigation and Pilotage the lower deck came in, the comwork, under the diection of Lieut. mittee sitting on the subject Langham, and signalling, which recommended the adoption of included Morse Code by flashing two rows. One of the members of and semaphore work, Lieut. W. the committee has since stated Smith instructing. After classes that the question of commemorthe Wrens met in their mess to ating Nelson's victories was never hear Sub. Lieut. Christine Wors- mentioned. The admiralty for ley discuss her recent trip to no stated reason, however, de-Ottawa. Sub. Lieut. Worsley ex- cided on three rows, and the men plained that the main purpose who have the honor to wear this of the conference was to provide uniform may well look upon an officer's refresher course and them as a memory of Lord Nel-

## Fair Amount From Soroptimist Show

Although the proceedings were dampened by the event of the King's death, there was a turnout of about 600 persons at the Totem Theatre Weanesday night when the picture "Copacabana" was presented with the overs to go to the Soroptimist Club for its community service work. About 600 persons were present and the club, as a result, was netted a fair amount.

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Catholic card party, Febru-

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 22, Conrad Street School.

U.F.A.W.U. W.A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 22.

Annual Masonic ball. Friday February 22. Cards will also be enjoyed.

LO.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 21, at home of Mrs Jens Munthe.

United Church Leap Year tea. February 28.

The Business and Professiona Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes

St. Patrick's Tea and Homecooking Sale, Catholic Hall, March 20. Card party and drawa ing of raffle 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church Spring Sale, April 3.

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# ed Country

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rough 0, West Brom-North End 1, Manches-

and 4. Chelsea 1

ampton Wanderers 0, rsfield Town 0 (tie) Division II d 0. Queens Park Ran-

Barnsley 0 City 1, West Ham r Rovers 0, Notting- skaters yesterday.

orest 1 2. Leicester City 0 nited 3, Rotherham lown 1, Hull City 1 (tie) ounty 0, Blackburn

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8 6, Elgin City 1 ohnston 2. Queen of the 2 (tie) Airren 2. Motherwell 3 n and Bladnoch 1,

or: "What's the idea of mourning on your Me mither has passed

or: "But why on the leg your sleeve?" he was me stepmither.

6:45 p.m.

Bulger's vs Manson's 7:30 p.m. CMEDIATE-

i-Green vs Merchants 8:45 p.m.

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# on the ALLEYS

### LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

the coveted "300" line Tuesday, for this month.

Division. gomery, of Manson's, bowled high with 243 for a single and D. Palstruck the bell with 611 for a total of three games.

Results A Division-Lyons 3, Dibb Printing 2, McMeekin's 2, Savoys 2 Rosa Lee 2. Stars 2, Cloverleafs 1, Skeena Grocery 1, Wrathalls 1 Lucky Strikes 1, Gordon & An-

derson 1; Annettes 0. P Division-Toilers 3, Mansons 3. Cooks 2. Shtentons 2, McKays 2, Co-op 2, Big Sisters 1, 75 Taxi . Commercials 1, Seventh Ave. 1, Rupert Radio 0, Sunrise 0.

Standings A Division-Lyons 18, Annettes 17. Rosa Lee 17. McMeekins 16, Stars 13, Gordon & Anderson 13, Skeena Grocery 13, Cloverleafs 13. Savoys 11. Wrathalls 11. Dibb Printing 10, Lucky Strikes 10.

10, Rupert Radio 10.

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# West Coast Tuna Fishing

fishing fleet may well be deter- under the actual cost of U.S. mined by hearings scheduled by production.

307, for Lyons. High three score per fleet, made up of large and it can be sold in the United of 787 was bowled by team-mate ocean-going vessels that carry States for far less than it costs Vivian Wrathall. Both are in A crews of as many as 19 men. an American fisherman to cruise for upwards of 12,090 catch it. In B Division, Margaret Mont- miles and can stay at sea for The House of Representatives four months.

lant, of Seventh Ave. Market, menaced by the skyrocketing im- tablish a tariff of three cents ports of tuna from Japan and a pound on frozen tuna, other nations. Today, 171 of the 220 bait boat clippers of the fleet are idle in the harbor at San

> At San Pedro, much of the purse seine fleet is tied up. The seine boats fish for tuna with round purse seines. In every west coast fishing port, some 3000 or more small boats manned by two to five men are tied up,

Today there is not a major cannery operating in San Diego, the tuna capital of the world. The many canneries in San Pedro are on part-time oneration.

The reason for all this is that tuna from foreign lands flooded B Division-Seventh Ave. Mar- into the United States in such ket 20, Mansons 20, Toilers 15, great quantities that the market Big Sisters 14, McKays 13, Shen- was unable to absorb it. This tons 13, Co-op 12, Sunrise 12, 75 imported tuna is mostly frozen Taxi 12, Commercials 11, Cooks for a 45 per cent tariff gives

> GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

protection to the canneries which pack tuna in oil. That tariff did not go into

Saturday, February 9, 1952

effect until last January and before it became effective the imports were very heavy as packers tried to beat the deadline. The market was glutted. U.S. canneries were left with heavy inventories of fish they SAN DIEGO - The fate of could not sell because the forthe U.S.'s largest commercial eign product was priced to sell

Jessie Shenton stepped across the Senate finance committee Since last January, importers have switched to frozen tuna. bowling highest single score of It is the west coast tuna clip- There is no tariff on frozen tuna

has taken notice of the situation The existence of the fleet is by passing a bill that would es-



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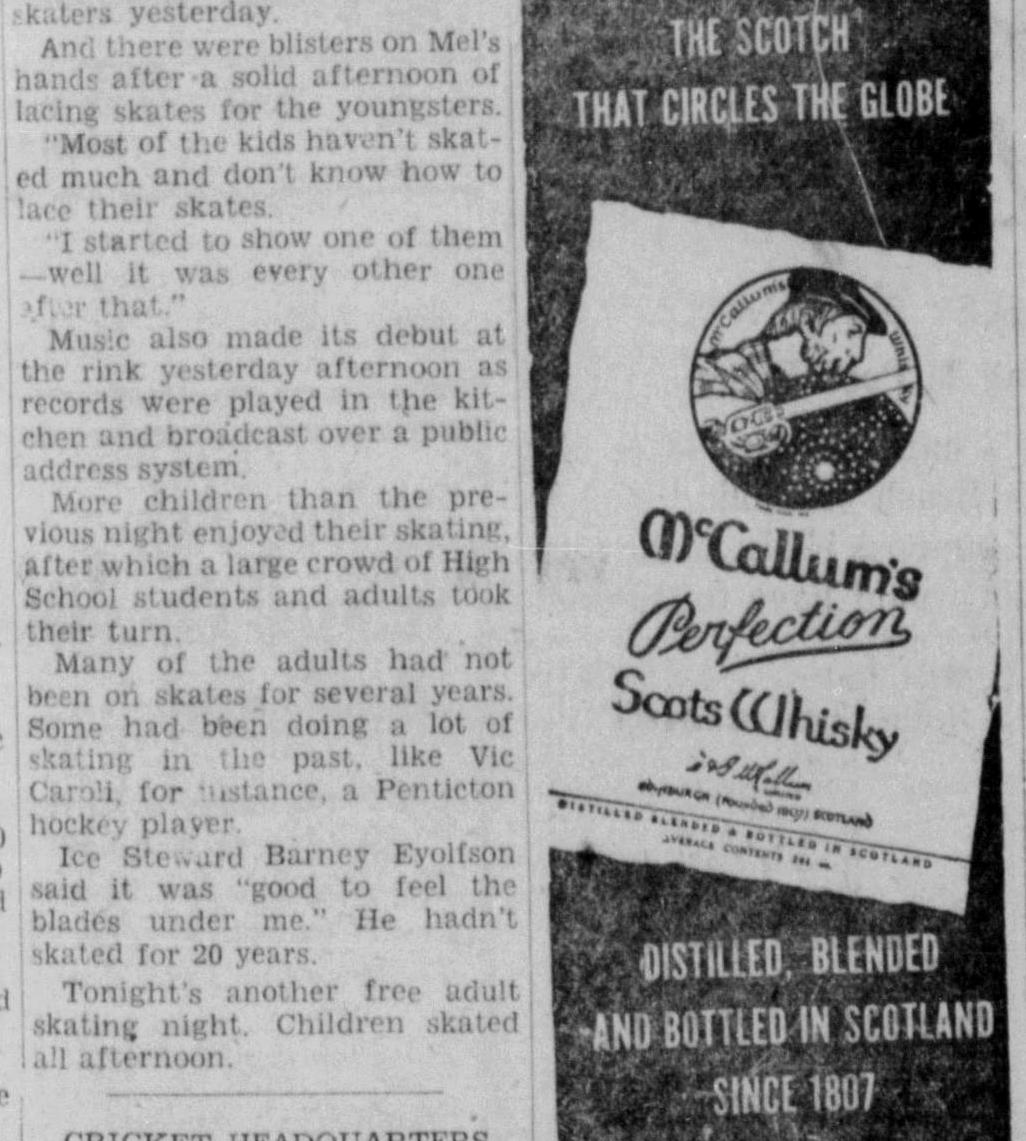
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Celco Credit Union Formed

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Saturday, February 9, 1952

Plans for Celco Credit Union's annual meeting next Tuesday were finalized Thursday night at an executive meeting at the

home of Mrs. John Botsford. On the suggestion of Geoff Hill, of the Kaien Credit Union, sitting in an advisory capacity, nominating committee was chosen consisting of Stan Holgate, Bob James and Al Carlson.

It will be their duty to nominate a slate of officers capable of performing the tasks their offices demand and willing to stand for office. Mr. Hill said nominations should also be called for from the floor.

Mrs. Botsford reported that the common Lounge of , ae Civic Centre was available for the meeting. President Tom Sherry was in the chair.

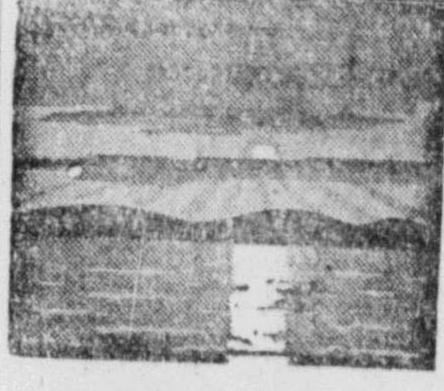
Lady (at party): "Where's the pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?" Hostess: "Oh! are you looking

Lady: "No, I'm looking for my husband.'

"Othello" has been called the most terrible of Shakespeare's dramas because of its revenge



WINTER PADDLERS-The five Toronto mem sers of the Canadian Olympic canoe team take a practice whirl in new boats which arrived recently from Denmark and Sweden, Despite chilly weather and ice piled high on the breakwater on the city's waterfront, they started training for the summer events to be held at Helsinki. They are, left to right: Don Hagwood, Ken Lane, Tom Hodgson, Art Johnson and Bert Oldershaw. (CP PHOTO)



# WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

B. C. Packers Starts Clam Canning Here-Waterhouse Inaugurating Sulphur Barge Service to Watson Island Mill

British Columbia Packers will commence canning clams next week at their Prince Rupert plant at Seal Cove. Necessary machinery changes for clam canning process have been made. The extent of pack and length of season, company officials say, will depend upon the supply and quality of the clams. after great daring, so

Native diggers have been organized on the southerly sections the Prince George Thursday of the Queen Charlotte Islands, night. Kitkatla Inlet, Dundas Island and catches will be picked up by will specialize in the also succu- is the saving of top-side weight scale, following the closing this the great tenor died in 1921. lent little neck and butter clam which is becoming more necesvarieties. Whole native villages sary because of greater weight may, possibly, engage in the clam in heavy guns and electrical dedigging.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 7:15 last evening from that produces fish in quantity, Vancouver, Kemano Bay and other coast points and sailed at midnight for south Queen Charlotte Island points whence she is katchewan's commercial fisherdue back here tomorrow evening southbound.

Next month Frank Waterhouse line will inaugurate a new barge service carrying iron pyrites ore from Britannia Beach to Howe Sound, near Vancouver, to the Watson Island pulp mill of the Columbia Cellulose Co. The iron pyrites will be used for the extraction of sulphur to be used in the pulp mill, a sulphur plant having been installed there recently for the purpose. Two steel barges, each with capacity of 1600 tons, will be used to carry the ore north and the company has obtained a tug for the purpose of towing. The towing equipment is also expected to be used in carrying ore southward from the Tulsequah River mines. The inauguration of the new barge service was one of the matters which brought Capt. Fred Talbot, marine s. perintendent of the Waterhouse Line, here for a visit of several days this week. He returned south on

The sea off Prince Rupert is not the only part of the west There's the wheat belt for example. More than grain comes from the prairie provinces. Sasmen look for the heaviest winter's catch in recent years. The estimate is, at least, as much as six million pounds. This will bring the total 1951-52 catch to about ten million.

Cocking and serving, no matter step into game at spades. I suppose if Mr. Muzzy had to what applied, is an art. This is particularly true of fishing, bid five spades, Miss Brash would have found some Skilled and tasteful service can excuse to go to six. make the difference between the consequences of indifference and experience. Food from the ocean can be converted into nourishing and delightful feasts. Somewhere this is going on practically all the time and it is no clubs and it held the trick. As novelty in Prince Rupert.

Continued existence of the West Coast tuna clipper fleet, having headquarters in United States is said to be threatened by the skyrocketir, imports of tuna from Japan and other nations. Tuna, for many years, has been the United States' largest commercial fleet, but the possicility of drastic changes is foreshadowed in conferences of the Senate finance committee. The west coast fleet is made up of Some and the same of the same ocean going vessels, carrying crews of as many as nineteen men. They can cruise twelve thousand miles and stay at sea four months. Today, in the harbor at San Diego, 171 of the 220 Mr. Muzzy ruffed with dummy's bait boat clippers of the fleet are six of spades. eported idle.

Prince Rupert is rated a deep sea fishing port and so it is. Produce is caught, packed and sent out again. Fish also comes herea marketing point from all the considerable frowning and way across the continent.

Paul Craft of Queen Charlotte City was recently awarded the contract for renewal of the float and gangway at Queen Charlotte City in the

The first naval craft to go He cashed that card and then down the ways since the end of tried desperately to ditch his the war, at Victoria, was launch- queen, jack and seven of hearts ed a few weeks ago, when a gate on dummy's diamonds. vessel named HMCS "Porte De But Mr. Abel ruffed the fourth La Reine" was launched. The lead of that suit and Mr. Muzzy cost was \$500,000. Her length is had to over-ruff. At the end he 125 feet. Many such boats are had to lose a heart and a spade

opening and closing of harbors of importance. large number of Canadians of Japanese origin. It will be of

west coast. They got their whale, after great daring, some destruc-

Although herring by the thousands of tons have been taken off different parts of the north Advantages of aluminum are coast in recent months, the genthe company collecting boats being more widely recognized in eral vicinity of Estevan Point, the world is in the Arab princifrom any beaches where they Canadian naval construction. It Vancouver Island, has largely pality of Kuwait at the head of are made available in quantity. is being more extensively utilized gone unrecognized and for this the Persian Gulf. B.C. Packers will not touch the not only on mine sweepers but there is doubtless a good reason. famous razor clams of the North also for superstructures, parti- After February 20, however, Beach of Graham Island which tion bulkheads and many fittings there will be a difference. There is held for the natives who have on other ships which are a part a contract with Queen Charlotte of rebuilding or re-outfitting. A is believed will be a considerable in 1951 than in any year since Island Canners. B.C. Packers factor in the use of lighter alloys is believed will be a considerable in 1951 than in any year since

It may be doubted if, in mod- interest to the general public

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remarked that this should meet with the approval of our membership since we were epposed They will serve as auxiliary boats. to racial discrimination. He is In wartime these gate ships quite right, we are opposed to duties will be the opening and racial discrimination. We have closing of submarine nets at the amongst our membership in this and other areas of the coast a

ern times, whales have been kill- and Mr. Applewhaite to know ed off British Columbia by In- that these same Japanese-Candians in canoes, using spears. It's adians signed protest cards and been done, however, assertions being backed up by eye witness accounts. An excerpt from the memoirs of Captain J. C. Voss, who had plenty of adventures of his own, early in the century, tells about it. Then, three years after leaving Victoria in his canoe, the "Tillikum," he landed in London. It was at the invitation f a Vancouver Island Indian chief Capt. Voss joined a canoe party of whale hunters off the

Juneau. The quota, he says, is to be 56,000,000 pounds.

petitions condemning the proposed treaty and favoring the complete barring of fishing vesterests of all concerned. The sels from Japan into our waters.

LETTERBOX

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vancement should be asked to

meeting that the treaty would

have a tendency to promote

peace and amity on the Pacific

through treating the Japanese

as a free bargaining power and

week of the herring fishing in

the southern sub-district of

A compromise date of May 14

for the commencement of hali-

but fishing in Area 2 and 3 from

Cape Flattery to Cape Spencer

and westward was fixed at the

recent International Fish Com-

mission meeting in Seattle, ac-

cording to Skipper Larry Fitz-

patrick of the Ruby, now back in

VAST OILFIELD

Prince Rupert jurisdiction.

COMPROMISE OFENING

Mr. Applewhaite informed our

read it and re-read it.

truth is the United States has We are calling upon the Canin effect said "Go ahead and adian Parliament to refuse to protect what is yours but look ratify the proposed treaty draftout for the consequences." What ed at Tokyo and in its place do

is even worse, our representa- this: tives have raised no outcry (1) Proclaim its right to reg- ferings, "Up in Armes against this high-handed at- ulate and control our off-shore in color and with a

tack by the U.S. and are trying fisheries. to convince us that it is in our (2) Proceed by immediate next Monday and The best interests to accept this negotiation and discussion with Co-starred with w the United States to define those laughter-laden fares Under the terms of this treaty, zones in which Canada alone is Shore, Dana Andrew the United States fleets can responsible for regulation and stance Dowling ruin our bottom fisheries. They control of fishing, and those The story adorned can send seiners to ruin our zones which Canada and the hit song numbers, deal salmon runs off the west coast U.S. by treaty agreement jointly adventures of a hyperity of Vancouver Island and Hecate undertake to regulate.

Straits. If we chase them out, (3) Negotiate a simple of we can be accused of violating lateral treaty with Japan which keep his girl out of the to stand up and protect her tionals from the off-shore fish-rights in regard to these off-eries adjacent to our coast and house as a prelude to a shore fisheries. We contend this bar Canadian vessels from the climax. A spectacular treaty is nothing but a betrayal off-snore fisheries adjacent to quence with luscious de of our national interest. Anyone Japane & williary. who proclaims it to be an ad-

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North

(Miss Brash)

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D-9 4 3

H-10 6 5

C-A 7 6 2

S-A 9 6

H-9843

(Mr. Muzzy)

H-AQJ7

C-10 8 3

S-QJ1084

The bidding in today's hand looks a little silly

Scatterbrain Bidding Is Poor Policy

BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

high at four-odd, although it took good defense by Mr. Meek Mr. Meek opened the king of he paused to consider his next play, Mr. New whispered to the other kibitzers that he had HIS

next play picked out—the king of hearts. Of course he hadn't seen Mr. Muzzy's hand at this point. As you see, this lead would have enabled Mr. Muzzy to take 11 tricks. As Mr. New saw it, the only way to beat the hand was to The bidding:

to beat them.

find Mr. Abel with the ace of West hearts. Mr. Meek could then 1 C ruff the third round of hearts Pass for the setting trick. But Mr. Meek had other (and

sounder) ideas about winning a trick with his thinly guarded king of trumps. At the second trick he simply led another club. Now Mr. Muzzy was in a pre-

carious position. He had no convenient way to reach his hand quickly unless he wanted to forego the heart finesse and go up with the ace of that suit. After groaning he led a diamond to nis 10 spot. .

Mr. Meek won with the ace and fired another club. This dogged hammering at dummy' trumps paid off handsomely. Mr. Muzzy trumped in dummy for the second time, leaving the ace of trumps there all by itself.

East Pass Pass All pass

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